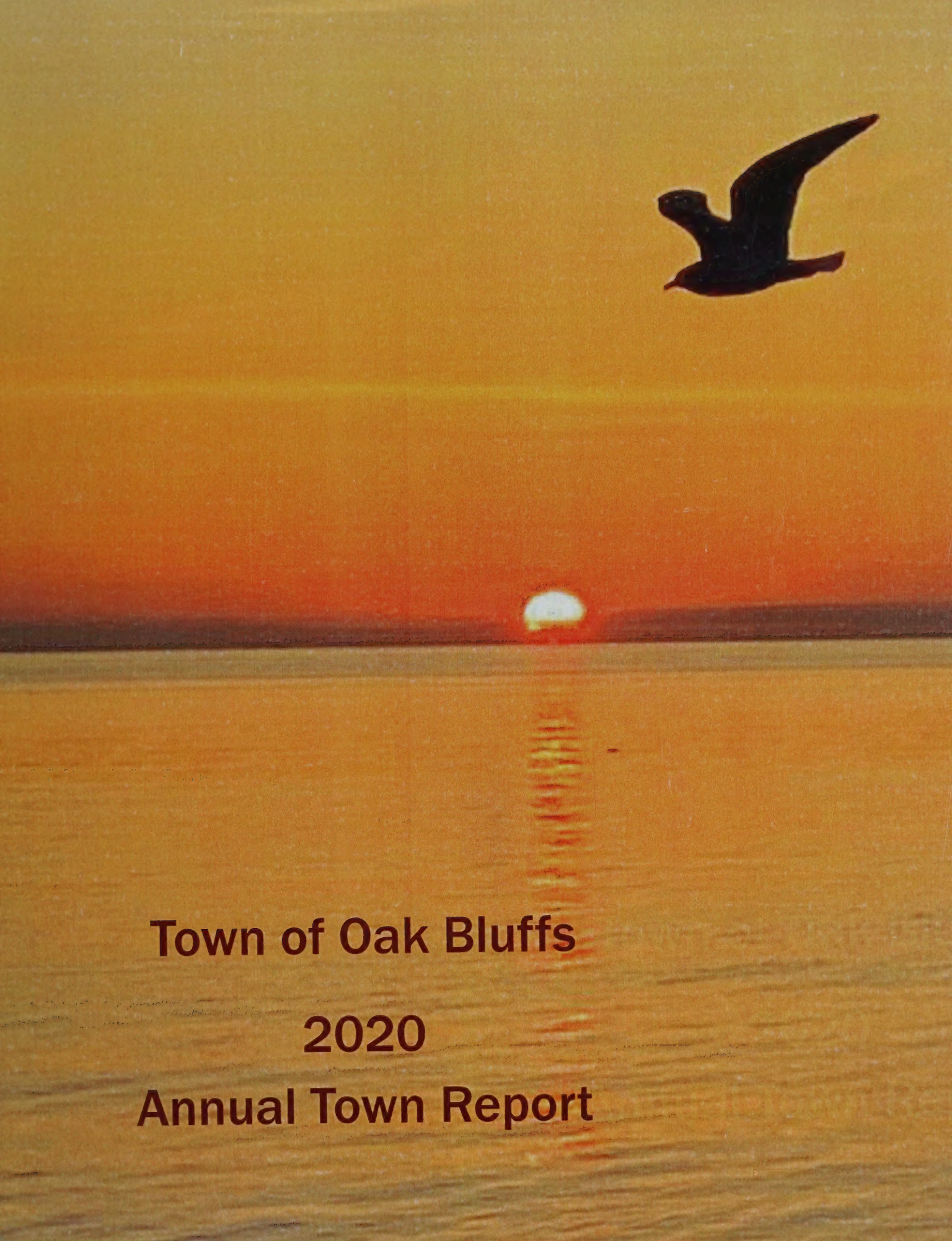

Town of Oak Bluffs

2020

Annual Town Report

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

of the

TOWN OF

OAK BLUFFS

For the Year Ending December 31, 2020

With Which are Included the

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

MARTHA'S VINEYARD PRINTING COMPANY

Continuing our series of Town Report covers by local artists…

I had already chosen a cover photo by Liz Durkee when she showed me the picture that is now the Town Report Cover. I thought it symbolized the year 2020. We were all affected one way or another by the covid19 virus, for some it was life changing, others had a lesser burden, but one none the less.

The photo reminded me of the dove who flew from Noah's Ark looking for solid ground. It feels like that is where we are now, looking for "terra firma" to resume our lives. Thank you Liz for another beautiful cover.

Also a special thanks to Cindy daRosa Barrett, who every year takes a stack of reports and with patience and persistence turns it in to Oak Bluffs Town Report.

- Alice Ryan Butler, Editor

IN MEMORIAM

We respectfully remember those citizens who gave of themselves and their talents to serve Oak Bluffs.

ROBERT A. BLYTHE, JR.

Council on Aging
Personnel Board

ALLAN A. DEBETTENCOURT, SR.

Park Commissioner
Resident Homesite Committee
Street Committee
Veteran's Agent
Fireman

NELSON J. DEBETTENCOURT, JR.

Tree Warden and Moth Superintendent

KATHERINE G. MANNING

Registrar of Voters

EARL VINCENT PETERS

Shellfish Committee

2020
STATE OFFICIALS

U.S. Senator
Elizabeth A. Warren
309 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
202.224.4543
2400 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudbury Street
Boston, MA 02203
617.565.3170

U.S. Senator
Edward J. Markey
255 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
202.224.2742
975 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudberry Street
Boston, MA 02203
617.565.8519

Governor & Lieutenant Governor
Charles D. Baker & Karyn E. Polito
State House, 24 Beacon Street, Room 280
Boston, MA 02133
617.727.4005

Treasurer
Deborah H. Goldburg
One Ashburton Place, 12th Floor
Boston, MA 02108
617.367.6900

Auditor
Suzanne M. Bump
State House, 24 Beacon Street, Room 230
Boston, MA 02133
617.727.2075

Attorney General
Maura Healey
One Ashburton Place, 20th Floor
Boston, MA 02108
617.727.8400

Secretary of State
William Francis Galvin
One Ashburton Place, Room 1611
Boston, MA 02108
617-727-7030

Representative in Congress for the 9th District
William R. Keating – Democrat
Rayburn House Office Building, Room 2351
Washington, DC 20515
202.225.3111
259 STEVENS STREET, SUITE E
Hyannis, MA 02061
508.771.6868

Senator in General Court, Cape & Islands District
Julian Andre Cyr – Democrat
State House, 24 Beacon Street, Room 413-E
Boston, MA 02133
617.722.1570

Representative in General Court
Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket District
Dylan Fernandes – Democrat
State House, 24 Beacon Street, Room 437
Boston, MA 02133
617.722.2425

County Commissioners
County Administrative Building
9 Airport Road, PO Box 190, Edgartown, MA 02539
508.696.3840

Leon Braithwaite – West Tisbury
Donald R. Leopold – Chilmark
Tristan R. Israel – Tisbury
Keith Chatinover – Edgartown

Christine C. Todd – Oak Bluffs
John Cahill – Tisbury
Richard G. Wharton, Jr. – Oak Bluffs, Vice Chair

TOWN OFFICERS

TOWN OFFICERS
2020

Moderator

Jesse B. Law II	2021

Board of Selectman

Jason M. Balboni	2021
Gail M. Barmakian	2022
Gregory A. Coogan	2021
Brian Packish	2023
Ryan Ruley	2023

Town Clerk

Colleen Morris	2023

Cemetery Commissioners

Jesse B. Law III	2021
John Victor Tiernan	2020
Linda M. Wilson	2022

Constables

Maura McGroarty	2023
David Oliveira	2022

Finance and Advisory Committee

Sherry Countryman	2023
Bernadette E. Crossland	2021
Robert P. Gaffey	2020
Maura J. McGroarty	2021
Michael J.Taus	2022
Richard Day Weiss	2020
Walter W. Vail	2021
William B. Vrooman	2022

Board of Health

James D. Butterick	2022
William A. White	2021
Thomas C. Zinno	2023

Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Commission

Kristen Reimann	2022

Park Commissioners

Amy K. Billings	2020
Richard D. Combra, Jr.	2022
Antone Mitchell Lima	2021

Planning Board

Erik R. Albert	2021
Mark Crossland	2022
Robert Bo W. R. Fehl	2020
T. Ewell Hopkins, Jr.	2024
Josephine Jojo M. Lambert	2020
William Cleary	2023

School Committee

Kristine A. O'Brien	2021
Lisa Anne Reagan	2022
Kathryn Ann O.Shertzer	2023

Tree Warden

Richard D. Combra, Jr.	2021

Wastewater Commission

William R. Alwardt	2022
Gail M. Barmakian	2023
Hans von Steiger	2021

Water District Officers 2020

Moderator

Duncan Ross	2022

Commissioners

Nelson S. Oliver	2021
Michael S. deBettencourt	2022
Raymond J. Moreis, Jr	2023

APPOINTMENTS
January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020

Town Administrator

Robert L. Whritenour, Jr.	February 12, 2022

Affordable Housing Committee

Renee Balter	June 30, 2021
Jim Bishop	June 30, 2022
Peter Bradford	June 30, 2022
Mark Crossland	June 30, 2021
Katherine Donahue, Alternate	June 30, 2023
Mark Leonard	June 30, 2021
Gari Saganenko	June 30, 2023

Animal Control Officer

Grace Burke	Open Ended

Board of Assessors

Marie B. Allen	June 30, 2022
Melanie M. Bilodeau	June 30, 2023
Jesse B. Law, III	June 30, 2021
MacGregor Anderson, Principal Assessor	Open Ended

Board of Registrars

Laura Honey	June 30, 2023
Colleen Morris	Open Ended
Bertha Madeiras	June 30, 2021
Margaret A. Stafursky	June 30, 2022

Building Commissioners

Eladio Gore	Open Ended
Thomas Perry	Open Ended
Matthew Rossi, Local Inspector	Open Ended

Cable Advisory Board

Skip Finley	Open Ended

Cape Light Compact

Richard Toole	June 30, 2023

Cape and Vineyard Electric Coop

Richard Toole	June 30, 2023

Capital Program Committee

Robert Fehl	June 30, 2021
T. Ewell Hopkins	June 30, 2021
Maura McGroarty	June 30, 2019
John Newsom	June 30, 2021
Gregory Thornton	June 30, 2020
William Vrooman	June 30, 2019

Community Preservation Act Commission

Barbara Alleyne	June 30, 2023
Jim Bishop	June 30, 2022
James Dearing	June 30, 2022
T. Ewell Hopkins	June 30, 2021
Donalexander Goss	June 30, 2023
Joan Hughes	June 30, 2023
Antone Lima, Park Representative	June 30, 2023
Jevon Rego	June 30, 2021
Adam Wilson	June 30, 2022
Alfred Woollacott, III	June 30, 2022

Conservation Commission

Terry Appenzellar	June 30, 2023
Sharon Cooke	June 30, 2022
Alice Goyert	June 30, 2022
Rick Herrick, Alternate	June 30, 2022
Joan Hughes	June 30, 2022
Rose Ryley	June 30, 2022
Margaret Klugman	June 30, 2021
Ronald Zentner	June 30, 2021

Copeland Plan District Review Board

Erik Albert	Open Ended
Amy Billings, Park Representative	Open Ended
Shelley Christiansen	Open Ended
Injy Farak Lew	Open Ended
Ronald H. Mechur	Open Ended
Michael Santoro	Open Ended
Patricia Wallace	Open Ended

Cottage City Historical District Commission

Barbara Baskin	June 30, 2021
Amy Billings , Park Representative	Open Ended
Matthew Cramer	June 30, 2019
Denby Olcott	June 30, 2019

Council on Aging

Alfred Badger	June 30, 2021
James Brannon	June 30, 2021
Jacque Callahan	June 30, 2021
Robert Falkenburg	June 30, 2021
Mark Hanson	June 30, 2021
Lloyd Henke, Vice President	June 30, 2023
Jacqueline Hunt, Alternate	June 30, 2022
Donna Joyce, President	June 30, 2021
Marc R. Rivers, Alternate	June 30, 2021
Lt. Timothy Williamson, Oak Bluffs Police Dept., Associate	

Town Counsel

Ronald H. Rappaport	Open Ended

Directors of Emergency Management

Chief Erik Blake	Open Ended
Chief John Schilling	Open Ended

Energy Committee

Richard Toole, Chair	June 30, 2022
William Cleary	Ex Officio
Gino Mazzaferro	June 30, 2022
Peter Meleney	June 30, 2022
Marilyn Miller	June 30, 2022
Craig Saunders	June 30, 2022
Simon Shapiro	June 30, 2022

Fire Inspectors

Antone Ferreira	Open Ended
Christopher Wiggin	Open Ended
James Moreis, Jr.	Open Ended

Gas Inspector

Michael Ciancio	Open Ended

Harbor Advisory Committee

Douglas A. Abdelnour, Jr.	June 30, 2022
Amy Billings, Park Representative	Open Ended
John Breckenridge	June 30, 2022
Richard Combra	June 30, 2022
Jeffrey LaBell	June 30, 2022
Jason Lew	June 30, 2022
Thomas Norbury	June 30, 2020
David Pothier	June 30, 2022
Ryan Ruley	June 30, 2023
Michael Santoro	June 30, 2022
Ronald Zentner	June 30, 2022

Harbormaster

Todd Alexander	Open Ended

Assistant Harbormaster

Charles Fisner	Open Ended

Herring Run Committee

Charles Fisher	Open Ended
Deacon Perrotta	Open Ended

Historical Committee

Rene Balter	June 30, 2021
Barbara Baskin	June 30, 2021
James L. Dearing	June 30, 2021
Joyce Dresser	June 30, 2021
Pamela Melrose	June 30, 2021
Susan E. Thompson	June 30, 2021

Inspector of Wiring

James Rogers	Open Ended

Joint Transportation Committee

Richard Combra, Jr.	Open Ended

Library Board of Trustees

Lloyd Henke	June 30, 2021
Pamela Melrose	June 30, 2022
Kathy Taylor	June 30, 2023
Marney Toole	June 30, 2021
Mary (Scotty) Vail	June 30, 2021
Lynn van Auken	June 30, 2023

Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council

Marianne Goldsmith, MD	June 30, 2021
Abby Remer	June 30, 2022
Rizwan Malik	June 30, 2023

Martha's Vineyard Commission

Selectman Brian Packish, Selectmen's Appointment	December 31, 2021

Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Advisory Committee

Chris Alley	Open Ended
Melanie Bilodeau	Open Ended
Richard F Coutinho	Open Ended
Elizabeth D. Durkee	Open Ended
Robert Hammett	Open Ended
Ewell Hopkins	Open Ended

Martha's Vineyard Regional Transit Authority

Alice Ryan Butler	June 30, 2021
Ann Sylvester Disabled Representative on Advisory Board	June 30, 2021

Martha's Vineyard Steamship Authority Port Council

Joseph Sollitto	December 31, 2022

Personnel Board

Steve Auerbach	June 30, 2021
Kevin Brennan	June 30, 2023
Gretchen Coleman-Thomas	June 30, 2020
John Lolley	June 30, 2021
William Vrooman	June 30, 2021

Plumbing Inspector

Michael Ciancio	Open Ended

Chief of Police

Erik G. Blake	June 30, 2020

Roads and Byways Committee

Erik G. Blake	Open Ended
John Bradford	Open Ended
Richard Combra, Jr.	Open Ended
Michael Santoro	Open Ended

Shellfish Committee

William Alwardt	Open Ended
Fred Rick Huss	Open Ended
Mark G. Landers	Open Ended
Elizabeth Mansure	Open Ended
Dan Martino	Open Ended

Shellfish Constable

Charles Fisher	June 30, 2022
Sonja Josephson, Deputy	June 30, 2021
Garrett Albiston, Deputy	June 30, 2022

Sign Review Committee

Barbara Baskin	June 30, 2021
Richard Combra, Jr.	Open Ended
JoJo Lambert	June 30 2021
Gregory Coogan	Pro Tem

Town Accountant

Deborah Potter	December, 2023

Treasurer/Collector

Cheryll Sashin	Open Ended

Veteran's Agent

JoAnn Murphy	Open Ended

Vineyard Health Care Access Program

Herb Kiehn	June 30, 2023

Wastewater Facilities Manager

Patrick Hickey	Open Ended

Zoning Board of Appeals

Grace Guck	June 30, 2023
Jonathan Holter, Alternate	June 30, 2021
Douglas Pease	June 30, 2021
Joe Re	June 30, 2021
Andrea Rogers	June 30, 2021
Llewellyn S. Rogers	June 30, 2021
Peter W. Yoars	June 30, 2023

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Bikeway Study Committee

Steve Auerbach
Gail Barmakian
Gregory Coogan
T. Ewell Hopkins
Margaret McGrath
William McGrath
Maura McGroarty

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

SELECTMEN

To the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

It has been an honor to serve as Chairman of the Select board from June 2020 to present 2021. We will always remember 2020 as the year of COVID-19. A year where we were asked to close our businesses, schools and to stay home. I would like to extend a thank you to all the citizens and businesses that sacrificed for the safety of all during this pandemic. Thank you to our essential workers that continued to provide daily services to the residents.

The Board of Health (BOH), Agent Meghan Lancaster and staff have been working non-stop to keep OB and the Island safe. The Select Board worked with BOH and Oak Bluffs Association to close Circuit Avenue on Sundays. This allowed restaurants to move tables to the street for outdoor dining and increased the area to encourage social distancing. The Board also approved for the YMCA to have a drive-in movie theater to provide safe entertainment venue.

The technology of Zoom meetings has allowed us to continue to meet as a committee without any delays. The meetings have been very well attended, more attendance than before with the convenience of tuning in from your living room. It's been a pleasure having more residents involved and hope this will continue.

The North Bluff project was completed by Summer 2020. This includes beach replenishment and groins installed for protection from the surf. It was nice to see residents and tourist enjoying the beach that had disappeared from our landscape.

The New Town Hall was approved for the 2nd time at town meeting in June after the first project real numbers were over budget. The new design will create a modern healthy work environment for the employees and community. The project will use existing walls and expose original timbers in the ceiling. The carbon free design will reduce energy loads and greenhouse emissions. The town employees worked tirelessly moving into the temporary buildings. The ground breaking was in November and work began immediately. The project is on course with an expected completion date of end of September 2021.

2020 was also a year with several department heads moving on. I would like to thank Liz Durkee, Conservation Agent, for years of service. Mrs. Durkee is now the Climate Change Planner with the Martha's Vineyard Commission and will still be part of the Island and our town. We welcomed Elisabeth Peterman, from Rhode Island, to fill the void left by Mrs. Durkee. Ms. Peterman brings extensive back ground in conservation and love of Martha's Vineyard.

The Waste Water facility also had two head employees retire. I would like to thank both James Monteith and Lisa Merritt for many years of service. The Department was able to promote within, Oak Bluffs resident Patrick Hickey is now at the helm.

The board has been working with the Affording Housing Committee to create more housing opportunities. There are multiple projects actively being worked on.

The year 2020 also brought changes to our Fire and EMS. Police Chief Erik Blake stepped in as Public Safety Director to bring his expertise to the administrative side of the department. Tisbury Retired Fire Chief John Schilling stepped in as interim Civilian Technical Advisor. Their commitment to the department has been instrumental to its growth as the search begins for a new Fire EMS Chief. The members of the department continue to dedicate themselves, at a high level, to our community and the safety of the Island.

Last but not least, a thank you for Robert Whritenour for close to 10 years as the Town Administrator. Under Mr. Whritenour's leadership, the town has experienced an extended period of positive performance. The Board will work with UMASS Collins to find a replacement for Mr. Whritenour. We wish Bob well in his future endeavors.

A sincere thank you to all of the Board and Committee members, my fellow Select Board, town employees and residents. It is the dedication of all that is a constant reminder of why I am "Proud to be from OB".

Respectfully submitted,

JASON M. BALBONI, Chair

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

It is with great pride and honor that I make my final report to the residents of the Town of Oak Bluffs, as I prepare to take on new opportunities and challenges in the arc of my professional career. This year marks my tenth and final year with the Town of Oak Bluffs, a very beautiful community that I have come to know and love so well. My first and foremost mission in this report is to acknowledge and to thank the residents of Oak Bluffs for their steadfast acceptance and support as together we have taken on the major challenges facing our Town for the past ten years and made so much progress in improving our local government. My special thanks also go to the talented and committed staff we have built here in Town and to the highly engaged elected leaders on our Board of Selectmen who have devoted themselves to the betterment of our Town. Working together we have accomplished so much to be proud of, and I am absolutely certain that our best years are to come.

The past year will forever be marked by our battle against the world-wide pandemic that has gripped our world since early 2020. While our strong measures to control the spread of COVID-19 initially helped to spare the Island from the level of transmission that has crippled our nation and the world, the second surge in the fall of 2020 ultimately reached us to elevate the level of transmission community-wide into the high-risk designation. As of this writing we have approximately 15% of our local population vaccinated, with millions of more doses in the national pipeline and great hopes to have the majority of the general population vaccinated by the start of the summer of 2021. Throughout this war on illness, despite isolation and disruption of services we have persevered to continue to make forward progress for our Town and to prepare for the upcoming days when we will recover from the pandemic and be able to emerge into our public spaces once again.

Despite the pandemic, the Town continues to benefit from our years of enhanced financial planning and has established itself as a stable and well-managed community. We have received our third annual Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government Finance Officers Association and have maintained a bond rating of AA+. This independent national recognition has underscored our present confidence in the direction of the Town in managing its financial affairs. The Town also adopted comprehensive financial management policies and procedures designed to help create a roadmap for future decisions to keep the Town in a position of strong professionalism and management. The Town has already exceeded the policy we have developed for maintain a percentage of the operating budget in our "rainy day fund" known as the Stabilization Fund. I am proud to report that it appears we will be emerging from the pandemic emergency without any major long-term financial threats, and we have not been forced to use a penny of our reserves to weather the economic impacts of COVID-19.

Another byproduct of our strong financial planning and performance has been our methodical approach to capital planning that has led to a practical approach for maintaining and modernizing all of our public infrastructure to stand the test of time for the next generation. We have most recently completed a major renovation on the twenty-five-year-old Oak Bluffs School to replace the roof and the HVAC system to ensure that our largest public facility will be able to serve the Town well into the future. We have now embarked on a project to provide a Town Hall for conducting our public business that has been sorely lacking since the conversion of the former Town Hall to the Police Station over twenty years ago. The former elementary school had been designated as "Town Hall" with no improvements made in what could be described as a dysfunctional experiment at best. This basic structure is now being renovated to function as Town Offices and meeting spaces that will support our public business and meeting needs in a customer-friendly and professional way, hopefully attracting many more people into participation in municipal affairs.

During our recent community renaissance period we have also attracted millions of dollars in grant funding to upgrade our coastal infrastructure including the construction of a new Fishing Pier, a Boardwalk linking the waterfront with our business community, a new seawall to protect the North Bluff and a multi-million-dollar beach nourishment program to recreate and maintain some of our wonderful Town beaches which are threatened by sea level rise and erosion. Plans and funding are now in place to improve the sidewalks, parking, and public infrastructure in the downtown, to redesign, beautify and improve circulation at the North Bluff, Oak Bluffs Harbor, and the linkage to the downtown and to install an attractive wayfinding system of signage in the downtown to support local businesses and improve the experience of visitors to our community.

We have also emerged as Island leaders in energy conservation by developing plans to generate more solar electricity from our roof-top and ground-mounted solar projects than the Town uses. The Town is also on the brink of being designated as a Green Community by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and have the last remaining steps set for approval at our upcoming Annual Town Meeting.

On the business side, we have also recruited and attracted many new highly qualified and motivated staff members who have fit together with our committed existing staff to create a high-quality team that has tremendously raised the bar in providing quality services to our residents. I could not be prouder of our Town staff and the work that they

do every day to serve local residents and to help make Oak Bluffs a great place to live and to work.

Although leaving the Town creates bittersweet feelings for me, I am supremely confident that the successes we have made have poised the Town of Oak Bluffs for a strong period of stability and sustainability to continue to demonstrate regional leadership on our Island to address many of the challenges that face our beautiful Island community. It makes me feel like there was a job that was well done by the Town, and it is a perfect time for transition to new ideas and leadership.

I am very honored to have served this unique and wonderful community and to have offered all of my energy toward bringing people together and solving local problems. I am very thankful to have had the trust and support of the residents and elected leaders of our Town. I would also like to specially recognize the efforts of our talented Assistant Town Administrator, Wendy Brough, along with the staff of my office, Alice Butler and Carrie Blair, who give so much of themselves to serve the Town. Their professionalism helps to keep us all moving forward, and they are always there to assist members of our community in so many ways.

Sincerely,

ROBERT L. WHRITENOUR, JR.
Town Administrator

Dylan Fernandes
State Representative
Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket

District Liaison
Kaylea Moore
kaylea.moore@mahouse.gov

Dear Oak Bluffs Friends,

The Covid-19 global pandemic has put enormous burdens on our local economy, our hospital, medical, and professional communities, and of course our most precious resource: our children and families.

Martha's Vineyard has seen unprecedented levels of unemployment with so many Islanders unable to work. If you or someone you know has filed for unemployment (UI) or Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) and need assistance with a claim, we are more than happy to help.

Please don't hesitate to reach out to me anytime at: (617) 722.2013 ext. 3, or email me at:

Dylan.Fernandes @mahouse. gov.

My office is always here to serve you.

Respectfully yours,

DYLAN

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

REPORT OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
MARCH 3, 2020

Pursuant to the State Warrant, the polls were declared open at 7:00 A.M. by Constable Colleen Morris. Present for the reception of voters were Ann Cummings, Katherine Collins, Diane Claussen, Anne Marie D'Addarie and Town Clerk Laura Johnston. Pat Ingalls, Llewellen Rogers, Bertie Madeiras, Laura Honey, Deborah Ratcliff and Diane Gandy also participated at the polls.

At 12:00 P.M. Sargent Dan Cassidy arrived to replace Constable Colleen Morris, who remained at the polls to help with the election for the duration of the polling hours. At 4:00 P.M. Policeman Marc Doyle arrived to replace Sargent Cassidy.

At 8:00 P.M. the polls were declared closed by Sargent Cassidy. The totals cast reflected 1563 voters had participated in this election which included absentee voting (90) and early voting (252). The total number of registered voters is 3914.

Following a hand count of write-in candidates, the ballots and election materials were then sealed and returned to the vault at the Town Hall to be stored for the prescribed time.

DEMOCRAT

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	
DEVAL PATRICK	6
AMY KLOBUCHAR	17
ELIZABETH WARREN	257
MICHAEL BENNET	1
MICHAEL BLOOMBERG	188
TULSI GABBARD	7
COREY BOOKER	1
JULIAN CASTRO	1
TOM STEYER	10
BERNIE SANDERS	340
JOSEPH BIDEN	493
JOHN DELANEY	0
ANDREW YANG	5
PETE BUTTIGIEG	41
MARYANN WILLIAMSON	1
NO PREFERANCE	0
WRITE IN	1
BLANKS	2
TOTAL VOTES	1369

STATE COMMITTEE MAN	
JOHN REED	910
WRITE IN	2
BLANKS	457
TOTAL VOTES	912

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	
ROBIN HUBBARD	928
WRITE IN	2
BLANKS	439
TOTAL VOTES	930

TOWN COMMITTEE GROUP	
GROUP	512
BLANK	856
TOTAL VOTES	512

TOWN COMMITTEE	
MARIE DOUBLEDAY	703
WALLACE BULLOCK	660
KATHLEEN LASKOWSKI	687
RICHARD TOOLE	810
CAROLINE HUNTER	757
WRITE IN	
BLANK	16,873
TOTAL VOTES	3647

REPUBLICAN

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERANCE	
WILLIAM WELD	23
JOE WALSH	6
DONALD TRUMP	158
ROQUE DE LA FUENTE	0
NO PREFERANCE	3
WRITE IN	1
BLANKS	0
TOTAL VOTES	190

STATE COMMITTEE MAN	
FRANCIS MANZELLI	87
ADAM LANGE	85
WRITE IN	1
BLANK	18
TOTAL VOTE	172

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	
JUDITH CROCKER	106
ANDREA ST. GERMAIN	64
WRITE IN	1
BLANK	19
TOTAL VOTE	171

TOWN COMMITTEE	
WRITE IN	8
BLANK	1892
TOTAL VOTE	8

GREEN RAINBOW

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

DARIO HUNTER	0
SKCM CURRY	0
KENT MESPLAY	0
HOWARD HAWKINS	0
NO PREFERENCE	0
WRITE IN	1
BLANK	0
TOTAL VOTE	1

STATE COMMITTEE MAN

WRITE IN	0
BLANK	1
TOTAL VOTE	0

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

WRITE IN	0
BLANK	1
TOTAL VOTE	0

TOWN COMMITTEE

WRITE IN	0
BLANK	10
TOTAL VOTE	0

LIBERTARIAN

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

ARVIN BOHRA	0
VERMIN SUPREME	0
JACOB HORNBERGER	0
SAMUEL ROBB	0
DAN BEHRMAN	1
KIMBERLY RUFF	0
KENNETH ARMSTRONG	0
ADAM KOKESH	0
JO JORGENSEN	0
MAX ABRAMSON	0
NO PREFERENCE	0
WRITE IN	1
BLANK	0
TOTAL VOTES	2

STATE COMMITTEE MAN

WRITE IN	0
BLANK	2
TOTAL VOTE	0

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

WRITE IN	0
BLANK	2
TOTAL VOTE	0

TOWN COMMITTEE

WRITE IN	0
BLANK	20
TOTAL VOTE	0

True Copy Attest:

COLLEEN ELIZABETH MORRIS
Town Clerk

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING REPORT
JUNE 16, 2020

The meeting was called to order by Moderator, Jesse B. Law, III at Martha's Vineyard Campground Meeting Association Tabernacle, Tabernacle Avenue, Oak Bluffs, on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 6:20 PM with a quorum of 160 of the 3911 registered voters in attendance. After the Pledge of Allegiance and reading of the in Memoriam from the Annual Town Report, the Moderator proceeded to act upon the following articles:

Article 1. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from Free Cash the sum of $49,977 (forty-nine thousand nine hundred seventy-seven dollars), from the Premium on Bond Account the sum of $43,021 (forty-three thousand twenty-one dollars) to the Interest on Long-term debt account, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen

Article 2. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from Free Cash the sum of $100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) for the settlement of Workers Compensation claims, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen

Article 3. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from Free Cash the sum of $200,000 (two hundred thousand dollars) to be distributed by the Town Accountant to offset any fiscal year 2020 year-end shortfalls in expenditure accounts, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen

Moderator Jesse B. Law, III made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 6:28 PM

ATTEST:

COLLEEN ELIZABETH MORRIS
Oak Bluffs Town Clerk

The meeting was called to order by Moderator, Jesse B. Law, III at 6:28 PM with a quorum of 240 present of the 3911 registered voters in attendance at the Martha's Vineyard Campground Meeting Association Tabernacle, Tabernacle Avenue, Oak Bluffs, to vote upon the following articles, with the exception of Article 20.

Article 1. A motion was made, seconded, amended and voted I move the Town raise and appropriate and transfer from available funds the sum of $32,403,790.73 which sum shall include the transfer and appropriation from the Wastewater Enterprise Fund (60198) the sum of $1,392,694.70 ($724,976.70 for appropriated costs and $667,718.00 indirect costs, of which sum the amount of $75,000 shall be transferred from the Wastewater Retained Earnings Account), from the Ferry Fee Account (15123) the sum of $220,000.00 (for the purpose of mitigating the impact of ferry service on the town), from the Premium on Bond Account (29145) the sum of $27,021.00 as a required offset, to fund and pay associated departmental expenses for the ensuing fiscal year 2021, July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

(Appendix A)

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article establishes the Fiscal Year 2021 Annual budgets for the various Town Departments as outlined in the attached Appendix A. Appendix C includes a budget worksheet showing sub-detailed line items.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 8-yes, 1-no

Article 2. A motion was made, seconded, and voted, in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 § 53E½ and Chapter XV(Z) (Selectmen-Departmental Revolving Funds) of the Recodified General Bylaws establishing and authorizing revolving funds for use by certain town departments, boards, committees, agencies or officers, to approve the Fiscal Year 2021 annual reauthorization limit of $50,000 for the Fire Inspection Revolving fund and an annual reauthorization limit of $15,000 for the Marina Repairs Revolving fund or take any other action related thereto.

Executive Summary: The establishment of a general by-law regarding the Town's Revolving Funds was required by the recently adopted Municipal Modernization Act, and the Town adopted Chapter XV(Z) (Selectmen-Departmental Revolving Funds) of the Recodified General By-laws in 2018. The spending limit for each of these Revolving funds must be authorized annually on or before July 1 of each year and is included in the article. Each fund is credited with only the receipts received in connection with the programs supported by such Revolving Fund and expenditures may be made by the specified personnel without further appropriation.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0 -no

Article 3. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to amend Chapter XV(Z) (Selectmen-Departmental Revolving Funds) of the Recodified General Bylaws by adding a new section to establish and authorize a new Building Separate Inspector Revolving Fund, as indicated below

Addition to Town By-Law:

Revolving Fund	Agent Authorized to spend from fund	Receipts credited to fund	Expenses payable from fund	Restrictions on expenses payable from fund	Other	Fiscal years
Fire Insp Rev Fund (14220)	Fire Chief	Fees charged for inspections	Fire inspection costs	Salaries or wages of full-time employees shall be paid from the annual budget appropriation or the Ambulance revolving fund as appropriate	Annual limit of expenditures is $50,000	FY2019 and subsequent years
Marina Repair Rev Fund (14296)	Harbormaster	Surcharge receipts collected from all transient visitors	Harbor related costs and infrastructure expenses	Services, supplies, and wages shall be related to activities associated with repairs and maintenance of the harbor/marina	Annual limit of expenditures is $15,000	FY2019 and subsequent years

Excerpt from the Town By-Law passed in 2018:

Executive Summary: The establishment of a general by-law regarding the Town's Revolving Funds was required by the recently adopted Municipal Modernization Act, and the Town adopted Chapter XV(Z) (Selectmen-Departmental Revolving Funds) of the Recodified General By-laws in 2018. The spending limit for each of these Revolving funds must be authorized annually on or before July 1 of each year and is included in the article. Each fund is credited with only the receipts received in connection with the programs supported by such Revolving Fund and expenditures may be made by the specified personnel without further appropriation.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0 -no

Article 3. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to amend Chapter XV(Z) (Selectmen-Departmental Revolving Funds) of the Recodified General Bylaws by adding a new section to establish and authorize a new Building Separate Inspector Revolving Fund, as indicated below

Addition to Town By-Law:

Revolving Fund	Agent Authorized to spend from fund	Receipts credited to fund	Expenses payable from fund	Restrictions on expenses payable from fund	Other	Fiscal years
Building Seperate Inspector Rev Fund (14241)	Building Inspector or Town Administrator	Fees charged for inspections	Wages or associated expenses for seperate inspectors	Wages or associated expenses for seperate inspectors	Annual limit of expenditures is $80,000	FY2020 and subsequent years

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article proposes to amend the Town's existing General By-law governing revolving funds to add a new fund to address the compensation for the Separate Building Inspectors for the Building Department whose wages are paid for through the collection of associated building permit. Adding this new fund would eliminate budgeting issues for these expenses when they are included as General Fund expenditures. The spending limit for this Revolving Fund will be authorized annually on or before July 1 of each year and is included in the article. This fund is credited with only the receipts received in connection with the programs supported by such Revolving Fund and expenditures may be made by the specified personnel without further appropriation.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no.

Article 4. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to transfer from the Waterways Account the sum of $35,000 (Thirty-five Thousand dollars) for harbor maintenance and the replacement of pilings, slips, floats, moorings and small-scale dredging, or take any other action relative thereto.

Harbormaster

Executive Summary: his article funds minor harbor repairs from winter damage and the replacement of broken and/or rotting pilings, floats and moorings where necessary, as well as small-scale dredging to maintain the navigational channel.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 5. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to transfer from the Ambulance Reserve Account the sum of $100,000 (One Hundred thousand dollars) to fund year one of a five-year ambulance reconditioning program for two ambulances and to authorize lease-purchase funding of equipment and services to be used for the re-chassis and reconditioning two ambulances, or take any other action relative thereto.

Fire-EMS Department

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds year-one and authorizes financing of a five-year program to recondition and re-chassis two front-line ambulances that the Town operates to provide emergency services and transports to area hospitals. These high-use vehicles require this reconditioning program to handle the heavy use they receive daily. The Town is able to save significant funds by reconditioning the portions of the vehicles that are impacted by high mileage while preserving the costly ambulance bodies and equipment that remain in good condition. These purchases are recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 6. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to transfer the sum of $75,000 (seventy-five thousand dollars) from the Wastewater Retained Earnings Account for equipment repairs and/or to reduce any deficits in Departmental Operating appropriations.

Wastewater Commission

Executive Summary: This article provides funding to address unforeseen equipment breakdowns and malfunctions which may impede the operation of the Town's wastewater system.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 7. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to transfer from Free Cash the sum of $200,000 (Two hundred thousand dollars) to the Stabilization Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen

Finance Committee

Executive Summary: This article transfers funds to the Town's Stabilization Fund. The Stabilization Fund has a current balance of $2,619,561. The Town maintains a financial policy requiring a minimum of 5% of the total budget in the Stabilization Fund. This Fund is the Town's most solid buffer against economic downturn and loss of revenue.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 8. A motion was made, seconded, and voted in excess of the 2/3 majority required to appropriate thirteen million three hundred eighty thousand three hundred forty-four dollars ($13,380,344.00) to pay costs of renovating and reconstructing the Town Hall facility located on School Street (the former elementary school), and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds and notes of the Town therefor. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount. No amounts shall be borrowed or expended pursuant to this vote until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts required to repay the borrowing for this purpose from the limitations on local property taxes set forth in M.G.L. c. 59, §21C (also known as Proposition 2½).

2/3 Majority Required (176 Yes and 30 No)

Board of Selectmen

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This Article authorizes the Town to reconstruct the Town Hall facility located on School Street (the former elementary school) as recommended in the Town of Oak Bluffs Capital Improvement Program. As part of the Town's six-year Capital Improvement Program, the Town has identified the Town Hall as deficient in serving its purpose for the Town. In 2012 the Town funded its initial architectural feasibility study to analyze the condition of the Town Hall and to make recommendations for its improvement. Following the unsuccessful ballot vote in 2018 to provide additional funds to construct a new building, the Selectmen initiated a process to more fully explore renovating and reconstructing the existing facility to meet the Town's continuing needs. This study developed a feasible design program and cost estimates to address the structural building deficiencies of the Town Hall as well as the layout of Town Offices to best serve the public while utilizing the existing structure.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: The Finance Committee voted to support the project, with a final recommendation to be made when the total cost is determined. 6-yes, 0-no, 1-abstain

Article 9. A motion was made, seconded, and voted in excess of the 2/3 majority required to appropriate Two Million Seven Hundred Seventy-Four Thousand Dollars ($2,774,000) to pay costs of replacing sidewalks and public infrastructure in the Circuit Avenue, Healey Square and Kennebec Avenue business district in conjunction with the Town's Streetscape Master Planning Process, including final design and specifications and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds and notes of the Town therefor. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

2/3 Majority Required (156 Yes and 13 No)

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article funds the replacement of deteriorated sidewalks public infrastructure in the downtown business zone which has been designated as an economic development target area. This project has been the subject of planning and study since 2013 and is recommended in the Town's Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 5-yes, 1-no, 1 abstain

Article 10. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to appropriate $75,000 (seventy five thousand dollars) from the Fund Balance Reserved for Overlay (Overlay Surplus) for the purpose of funding the state mandated revaluation of real and personal property, software maintenance, mapping, or any other assessing departmental expenses or do or take any other action relating thereto:

Assessing Department

Executive Summary: These funds will be available for expenditures relating to the State mandated inspection and revaluation of real and personal property, mapping, software enhancements, and general consulting.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 11. A motion was made, seconded, and voted in excess of the 2/3 majority required to appropriate Eight Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($815,000) to purchase or take by eminent domain pursuant to M.G.L. c. 79, a parcel of land located at 0 Uncas Avenue, Oak Bluffs, identified on Assessors Map 11, as lot 159, and more accurately shown on the plan entitled "Staking Plan prepared for Eversource Energy, Inc. Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, MA" prepared by Holmes and McGrath, Civil Engineers and Land

Surveyors, dated 1/7/2016, consisting of 16,985 square feet more or less, for the purpose of relieving traffic and parking congestion in the downtown area and/or other public purposes, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds and notes of the Town therefor. Any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

2/3 Majority Required (105 Yes and 12 No and 1 Abstention)

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This property is currently owned by Eversource and has been declared surplus. It is located in the downtown, directly adjacent to the downtown district and would have great value to the Town for use to relieve downtown parking congestion. The Town has received an appraisal for the parcel.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

2/3 Majority Required

Article 12. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to appropriate or reserve from the Community Preservation Act Fiscal Year 2021 estimated annual revenues of $830,000 (eight hundred thirty thousand dollars) the amounts recommended by the Community Preservation Committee for administrative expenses and Community Preservation Reserves, with each item to be considered a separate appropriation as follows, or take any action relative thereto.

Appropriation	**Recommended Amount**
Community Preservation Administrative Expenses	$ 41,500
Reserves	
Open Space/Recreation	$ 83,000
Historic Preservation	$ 83,000
Community Housing	$ 383,000
Budgeted Reserve	$ 239,500

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: This article is required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on an annual basis to ensure that Community Preservation Funds are allocated properly, in the amount of at least 10% of total revenues to each of the three required areas of Historic Preservation, Community Housing, and Open Space/Recreation. The appropriation for administrative expenses is 5% of estimated revenues.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 13. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to appropriate from Community Preservation Act Fiscal Year 2021 estimated revenues, CPA Reserve Funds, and the CPA Undesignated Fund Balance the following project grants, to spend a total of $770,200 (seven hundred seventy thousand, two hundred dollars). Each project shall be considered a separate appropriation.

1. **Cottagers' Corner Window Restoration**: Voted to appropriate $51,000 (fifty-one thousand dollars), with $33,000 (thirty-three thousand dollars) from the Historic Preservation Reserve Fund and $18,000 (eighteen thousand dollars) from the Undesignated Fund Balance, to be used by The Cottagers, Inc. to replace the building's windows, in compliance with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties, in exchange for a recorded preservation restriction protecting the building's historic features.

2. **Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society Historic Preservation Project**: Voted to appropriate $3,500 (three thousand five hundred dollars) from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by the M. V. Agricultural Society for preservation of an historic ox cart, photographs, trophies, and documents.

3. **Union Chapel Historic Pipe Organ Restoration**: Voted to appropriate $50,000 (fifty thousand dollars) from the Historic Preservation Reserve Fund to be used by the Union Chapel Educational and Cultural Institute for the restoration of the pipe organ.

4. **Hartford Park Restoration**: Voted to appropriate $49,500 (forty-nine thousand five hundred dollars) from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by the Park Commission for restoration of Hartford Park.

5. **Harbor Homes**: Voted to appropriate $125,000 (one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars) from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by Harbor Homes of Martha's Vineyard to purchase a property to be used as permanent housing for residents earning up to 30% of the area median income. The property will be deed-restricted for permanent affordability, and a grant agreement signed guaranteeing return of all funds if the property is sold or changes use.

6. **Rental Assistance**: Voted to appropriate $126,000 (one hundred twenty-six thousand dollars), with $43,000 (forty-three thousand dollars) from the Community Housing Reserve Fund and $83,000 (eighty-three thousand dollars) from the Undesignated Fund Balance, to support the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority's Rental Assistance Program for Oak Bluffs families.

7. **PALS Program**: Voted to appropriate $165,200 (one hundred sixty-five thousand two hundred) from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by The Resource, Inc. in their interest-free loan program to support structural work, code issues, and upgrades to failing systems at homes of income-qualified Oak Bluffs residents.

8. **Sunset Lake Restoration**: Voted to appropriate $200,000 (two hundred thousand dollars), with $83,000 (eighty-three thousand dollars) from the Open Space/Recreation Reserve Fund and $117,000 (one hundred seventeen thousand dollars) from the Undesignated Fund Balance, toward the $600,000 (six hundred thousand dollars) approved by the voters at the 2018 ATM that was to be paid for over three years, for use by the Park Commission, Conservation Commission, and the community group, FANS, in the project to restore Sunset Lake and Lakeside Park for active and passive recreation.

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: This article authorizes the expenditure of funds collected through the Town's Community Preservation Act program to be used as specified in the Article. Funds are collected through a 3% surcharge on property tax bills, matched by funds from the State. The Community Preservation Committee has developed an additional handout explaining their project recommendations.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation:

1. **Cottagers' Corner Window Restoration: 7-yes, 0-no**
2. **Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society 7-yes, 0-no**
3. **Union Chapel Historic Pipe Organ Restoration: 5-yes, 1-no, 1-abstain**
4. **Hartford Park Restoration: 6-yes, 1-no,**
5. **Harbor Homes 3-yes, 3-no, 1-abstain**
6. **Rental Assistance: 7-yes, 0-no**
7. **PALS Program: 7-yes, 0-no**
8. **Sunset Lake Restoration: 7-yes, 0-no**

Article 14 . A motion was made, seconded, and voted to raise and appropriate, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2021, the sum of $65,371 (sixty-five thousand, three hundred seventy-one dollars) the Town's proportionate share of the Fiscal Year 2021 maintenance cost of the State-funded development, and upgrades of the Dukes County Regional Emergency Communication Center and Radio System. The funding is contingent on all Island Towns paying for such maintenance costs in Fiscal Year 2021.

Dukes County Sheriff

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article funds the Town's share of the maintenance costs related the revitalized Dukes County Regional Emergency Communications Center. This assessment is calculated in conjunction with the regional shared services agreement between the six Towns of Martha's Vineyard and is recommended by the Regional Services Financial Advisory Committee.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 6-yes, 1-no

Article 15. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to transfer from Free Cash the sum of $75,000 (Seventy-five thousand dollars) to fund the residential placement of an elementary school student, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen

School Committee

Executive Summary: This Article funds the cost of s residential placement for a local student as required by the special education plan for the student.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 8-yes, 0-no

Article 16. A motion was made, seconded, amended and voted to raise and appropriate the sum of $64,855 (sixty-four thousand eight hundred fifty-five dollars) to support regional Human Services, with said funds to be distributed to regional human services providers under the direction and control of the Board of Selectmen with the following allotment by agency:

Dukes County Human Services	**$11,099**
Substance Abuse Prevention	**$ 6,489**
Healthy Aging MV	**$23,193**
First Stop	**$ 6,770**
CORE program of MV Community Services	**$17,304**

Board of Selectmen

Finance Committee

Executive Summary: The Town of Oak Bluffs has seen a rapid increase in recent years in the amount and number of private human service agencies requesting funding support. Longstanding agencies such as the Vineyard Health Care Access Program at $80,658 and the MV Center for Living at $131,704 continue to be carried in the Town Budget. Agency requests covered under this Article include the following:

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: -By a vote of 8-yes, 1-no, the Finance Committee recommends funding this article level from the previous year in the amount of $78,797.

Article 17. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to raise and appropriate the sum of $14,796 (fourteen thousand seven hundred ninety-six dollars) to fund the Town of Oak Bluffs share of the administrative expenses of the All Island School Committee's contract for Adult and Community Education in Fiscal Year 2021, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This Article provides financial support for Adult and Community Education of Martha's Vineyard (ACE MV). This agency provides an array of accessible opportunities for Island residents, including job skills training, college training courses and enrichment classes for life-long learning.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: By a vote of 5-yes, 1-no and 1-abstain, the Finance Committee recommends level funding from the previous year in the amount of $14,796.

Article 18. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to postpone this article indefinitely. Motion defeated. A motion was made, seconded , and voted to raise and appropriate the sum of $28,316 (twenty-eight thousand three hundred sixteen

dollars) to be paid to the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District as the Town's share of the costs of the District's capital project for the replacement of the dust collection system in Building Trades, including without limitation design, engineering, installation and any other costs incidental and relative thereto, provided, however, that this appropriation shall not be effective unless each of the other member Towns of the District approve a corresponding appropriation for their respective share of the total project costs; or to take any other action relative thereto:

Martha's Vineyard Regional School Committee

Executive Summary: The total cost of the dust collection system replacement project is $225,000 which the District hopes to partially fund through a matching grant of $100,000; the application for the matching grant requires appropriation by the member Towns of their share of the costs of the project prior to the District's application for the grant; as such, the Member Towns are being asked to appropriate funds for their portion of the total cost of the project in advance of the District's receipt of the grant.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 2-yes, 6-no, 1-abstain

Article 19. A motion was made, seconded, and voted to fix the compensation of full time and part time elected officials of the Town as provided by MGL Chapter 41, § 108, as amended, for the twelve month period from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 as follows:

Board of Selectmen, Chair	$ 4,500
Selectmen, Members	$ 3,000 each
Constables	$ 500 each
Town Clerk	$ 88,721.07
Tree Warden	$ 1,500;

or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectme

Executive Summary: This Article establishes the compensation of elected officials for the fiscal year starting July 1, 2020.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 6-yes, 0-no

Article 20. There was no vote taken on this Article tonight. It will be voted at the Annual Town election ballot Thursday June 18, 2020 at the Oak Bluffs Public Library.

To see if the Town will vote to elect the following Town Officers on the official ballot:

Two Board of Selectmen for 3 Years
One Town Clerk for 3 Years
One Board of Health Member for 3 Years
One Park Commissioner for 3 Years
One Cemetery Commissioner for 3 Years
One Constable for 3 Years
One School Committee Member for 3 Years
One Planning Board Member for 5 Years
Three Finance and Advisory Committee Members for 3 Years
One Finance and Advisory Committee Member for 1 Year
One Wastewater Commissioner for 3 Years
One Water District Commissioner for 3 Years

Questions:

Question 1 Debt Exclusion.

Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay costs of renovating and reconstructing the Town Hall facility located on School Street (the former elementary school), and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto?

____Yes ___No

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article establishes the local elective offices and Questions to appear on the Official Ballot of the Town Election to be held on April 16, 2020 pursuant to this warrant.

Moderator Jesse B. Law III adjourned this meeting at 9:05 PM

ATTEST:

COLLEEN ELIZABETH MORRIS
Town Clerk

HEREIN FAIL NOT AND GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE BY CAUSING THIS NOTICE TO BE POSTED IN TWO (2) OR MORE PLACES IN THE TOWN AT LEAST FOURTEEN (14) DAYS BEFORE THE TIME OF SAID MEETING AND MAKE DUE RETURN OF THIS WARRANT WITH YOUR DOINGS TO THE TOWN CLERK AT THE TIME AND PLACE SPECIFIED.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS THIS_____DAY OF MAY, 2020.

BRIAN PACKISH, Chairman
JASON BALBONI
MICHAEL J. SANTORO
GAIL M. BARMAKIAN
GREGORY A. COOGAN

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS

PURSUANT TO THE FOREGOING INSTRUCTIONS, I HEREBY NOTIFY AND WARN THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS, QUALIFIED TO VOTE AS EXPRESSED IN THIS WARRANT TO VOTE AT THE TIME AND PLACE SPECIFIED.

ATTEST:

_____
Constable

OFFICER'S RETURN

COUNTY OF DUKES COUNTY, ss

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FOREGOING INSTRUCTIONS, I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I DID ON THE_____ DAY OF MAY, 2020 GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE BY CAUSING ATTESTED COPIES OF THIS WARRANT TO BE POSTED IN TWO (2) OR MORE PLACES IN THE TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS, AND I HEREBY MAKE RETURN OF THIS WARRANT THIS _____ DAY OF MAY 2020.

ATTEST:

_____
Constable

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION REPORT
JUNE 18, 2020

The election was held at the Meeting Room at the Oak Bluffs Library and pursuant to the Annual Town Meeting warrant Article 20, polls were declared open at 10:00 a.m. by Constable Michael Ciancio. Acting Town Clerk Colleen E. Morris was assisted by Sergeant Daniel Cassidy, Officer Christopher Wiggin, Elections Clerk J. Hillary Conklin, Warden Deborah Ratcliff, Deputy Warden Anne Marie D'Addarie, Clerk of the Registrars Virginia Coutinho and election workers Mary Jane Aldrich-Moodie, Katherine Collins, Anne Cummings Diane Claussen, Jacqueline Diggs, Patt Dodds, Llewellyn Rogers, Margaret Stafursky, and Ellen Story.

At 7:00 p.m. the polls were declared closed. The ballot box indicated that a total of 890 of the voters had participated in this election with 57 by absentee ballot and 48 by early ballot. The total number of registered voters is 3911 thereby reflecting the percentage of participation as 23%.

The preliminary results were announced at 7:05 PM. All the ballots were then reviewed to record the counts of write-in candidates. At 8:00 PM all election materials were then sealed and returned to the Town Hall to be stored for the prescribed time and the election results were posted on the Town Bulletin Board.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR TWO
BLANKS 181
MICHAEL J. SANTORO 356
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
BRIAN C. PACKISH.....487
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
RYAN P. RULEY 490
RICHARD DAY WEISS 263
WRITE INS 3

TOWN CLERK
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 136
COLLEEN E. MORRIS.....753
WRITE INS 1

BOARD OF HEALTH
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 227
THOMAS C. ZINNO 661
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
WRITE INS 2

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 246
JOHN VICTOR TIERNAN.....641
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
WRITE INS 3

CONSTABLE
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 255
MAURA J. MCGROARTY 634
WRITE INS 1

PARK COMMISSION
3 YEARS..... VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 147
AMY K. BILLINGS 739
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
WRITE INS 4

PLANNING BOARD
5 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 200
JOSEPHINE JOJO M. LAMBERT.....685
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
WRITE INS 5

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 246
KATHRYN ANN O SHERTZER 644
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
WRITE INS 0

FINANCE & ADVISORY
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR THREE
BLANKS 798
ROBERT P. GAFFEY 515
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
RICHARD DAY WEISS 543
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
SHERRY COUNTRYMAN 450
KERRY MARK LEONARD.....360
WRITE INS 4

FINANCE & ADVISORY
1 YEAR.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 262
MAURA J. MCGROARTY 625
WRITE INS 4

WASTEWATER COMMISSION
3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 291
GAIL M. BARMAKIAN.....580
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
WRITE INS 19

WATER DISTRICT COMMISSION

3 YEARS.....VOTE FOR ONE
BLANKS 93
RAYMOND J. MOREIS JR. 560
(CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION)
MAURA J. MCGROARTY.....236
WRITE INS 1

QUESTIONS

1. Debt Exclusion. Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay the costs of renovations and reconstructing a new Town Hall, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto?

BLANKS.....**49**
YES **503**
NO.....**338**

BALLOTS CAST: **890**

ATTEST:

COLLEEN E. MORRIS
Oak Bluffs Town Clerk

REPORT OF THE STATE PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 1, 2020

Pursuant to the warrant, Constables David Oliveira and Maura McGroarty inspected the ballot box announced it was empty and declared the polls open at 7:00 a.m. in the Meeting Room of the Oak Bluffs Library at 56R School Street. Present for the reception of voters were Town Clerk Colleen E. Morris, and poll workers Katherine Collins, Anne Cummings, Anne Marie D'Addarie, and Jacqueline Diggs. Officer Mark Nickowal was stationed at the polls and ensured that social distancing was maintained for the safety of the voters. As the day progressed, Llewellyn Rogers, Diane Claussen, Patt Dodds, Bertie Madeiros, Mary Jane Aldrich-Moodie, Deborah Ratcliff, and Pat Ingalls arrived later in the day to assist.

At 8:00 p.m. the polls were declared closed by Constable Raymond J. Moreis, Jr. and the unofficial results were announced at 8:05 p.m. by the Town Clerk. The ballot box reflected that a total of 1422 voters or 28% of the total registered voters (amounting to 3978) participated in this election. Of the ballots cast, 177 were by early voting in person, 725 voted by mail, and 520 turned out in person for the primary. Following the hand count of write-in candidates the final announcement of the winners was made at 10:00 a.m. The ballots and election materials were then sealed and returned to Town Hall to be stored the prescribed time.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS-VOTE FOR ONE

SHIVA AYYADURAI	46
KEVIN J.O'CONNOR	80
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	126

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS- VOTE FOR ONE

HELEN BRADY	98
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	98
TOTAL	98

COUNCILLOR- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	7
BLANKS	119
TOTAL	7

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	7
BLANKS	119
TOTAL	7

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT – VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	6
BLANKS	120
TOTAL	6

REGISTER OF PROBATE -VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	123
TOTAL	3

COUNTY COMMISSIONER- VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN SEVEN

WRITE INS	6
BLANKS	876
TOTAL	6

COUNTY TREASURER- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	5
BLANKS	121
TOTAL	5

GREEN RAINBOW PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS-VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	2

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	2

COUNCILLOR- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	2

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	2

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT – VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	2

REGISTER OF PROBATE -VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	2

COUNTY COMMISSIONER- VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN SEVEN

WRITE INS	13
BLANKS	1
TOTAL	13

COUNTY TREASURER- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	1
TOTAL	1

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS-VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	0
TOTAL	3

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	3
TOTAL	0

COUNCILLOR- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	3
TOTAL	0

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	2
TOTAL	1

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT – VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	3
TOTAL	0

REGISTER OF PROBATE -VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	2
TOTAL	1

COUNTY COMMISSIONER-VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN SEVEN

WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	19
TOTAL	2

COUNTY TREASURER- VOTE FOR ONE

WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	3
TOTAL	0

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS-VOTE FOR ONE

EDWARD J. MARKEY	814
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, III	472
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	5
TOTAL	1286

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS- VOTE FOR ONE

BILL KEATING	1117
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	172
TOTAL	1119

COUNCILLOR- VOTE FOR ONE

JOSEPH C. FERREIRA	956
WRITE INS	0
BLANKS	335
TOTAL	956

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - VOTE FOR ONE

JULIAN ANDRE CYR	1081
WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	209
TOTAL	1082

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT – VOTE FOR ONE

DYLAN FERNANDES	1073
WRITE INS	3
BLANKS	215
TOTAL	1076

REGISTER OF PROBATE -VOTE FOR ONE

DAPHNE DEVRIES	987
WRITE INS	1
BLANKS	303
TOTAL	988

COUNTY COMMISSIONER- VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN SEVEN

LEON ARTHUR BRATHWAITE, II	699
JOHN F. CAHILL	638
KEITH O'CONNOR CHATINOVER	661
TRISTAN R. ISRAEL	599
CHRISTINE CATHERINE TODD	826
DONALD ROBERT LEOPOLD	492
HUNTER N. MOORMAN	425
RICHARD G. WHARTON	691
WRITE INS	9
BLANKS	3997
TOTAL	5040

COUNTY TREASURER- VOTE FOR ONE

ANN M. METCALF	982
WRITE INS	2
BLANKS	307
TOTAL	984

ATTEST:

COLLEEN ELIZABETH MORRIS
Oak Bluffs Town Clerk

EARLY VOTING and VOTE-BY-MAIL REPORT

Early Voting to registered voters for the November 3rd State (Presidential) Election was offered for two weeks before the election. The voting booths were setup at the polling location in the Library downstairs meeting room located at 56R School Street. Early voting began Saturday, October 17th and ended Friday, October 30th. A secure ballot box was placed in the front of the polling location beginning October 9th and ending November 3rd.

The Early Voters were pleased with the convenience of the process and we had a total turnout of 2466 of which 1254 voted in-person and 1212 voted by mail. That means that fifty-nine percent of the voters took advantage of Early Voting.

The ballots were sealed and safely stored in our vault. Notice was given on advanced removal of early voted ballots from the envelopes. The ballots were placed in the tabulator on Election Day, November 3rd along with the absentee ballots (UOCAVA) and those who voted in person at the polls. Timewise, this process of early removal was six hours and the process for counting was ten hours.

ATTEST:

COLLEEN E. MORRIS
Oak Bluffs Town Clerk

REPORT OF THE STATE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2020

Constable Raymond J. Moreis, Jr. inspected the empty ballot box, reviewed the zero print out tape and pursuant to the warrant, the polls were declared open at 7:00 a.m. in the Meeting Room of the Oak Bluffs Library at 56R School Street. The following poll workers were in attendance for the reception of voters; Town Clerk Colleen E. Morris, Mary Anne Cummings, Katherine Collins, Llewellyn Rogers, Ellen Story, Anne Marie D'Addarie, and Laura Honey. Around midday Bertha Madeiras, Mary Jane Moodie, Diane Claussen, Patricia Ingalls, Patt Dodds and Jacqueline Diggs arrived later to assist. Constables Maura McGroarty and Deborah Potter along with Officer Higgins and Sargent Cassidy were on duty as well.

At 8:00 p.m. the polls were declared closed by Constable Deborah Potter and the warden Anne Marie D'Addarie. The unofficial results were announced and the ballot box reflected that a total of 3204 voters. Nineteen absentee ballots (UOCAVA) which were postmarked by November 3rd, 2020 were received and processed. 738 voters voted in-person the day of the election and 2466 voted early (1254 in-person and 1212 by mail). Total ballots cast was 3223.

The total number of voters of the 4113 registered voters reflected 79% had participated in this election. Volunteers for counting the ballots included Robin Bolles, Leah Brown, Diane Gandy, Caroline Hunter, Kevin Lewis, Claire Markell, and Lisa Reagan. Following a count of the write-in candidates, the ballots and election materials were transported back to the town hall to be stored for the prescribed time and notifications of these results were made to the various news services.

In accordance with the rules and regulations set forth by the Secretary of State's Office, two additional ballots which had been received within the November 6th 2020 postmarked grace period were counted and added to the results. These additional ballots brought the voter total to 3225. Following are the official results which were subsequently recorded with the County and State election offices.

Electors of President and Vice President

Biden and Harris	2420
Hawkins and Walker	20
Jorgensen and Cohen	32
Trump and Pence	730
Write in	7
Total Votes	3209
Blank	16

Senator in Congress

Edward J. Markey	2393
Kevin J. O'Connor	739
Write in	17
Total Votes	3149
Blank	76

Rep. in Congress
9th District

Bill Keating	2407
Helen Brady	656
Michael Manley	40
Write in0	
Total Votes	3103
Blank	122

Councillor
1st District

Joseph C. Ferreira	2406
Write in	5
Total Votes	2411
Blank	814

Senator in General Court Cape/Islands District

Julian Andre Cyr	2480
Write in	9
Total Votes	2489
Blank	736

Rep. in General Court Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket District

Dylan Fernandes	2480
Write in	4
Total Votes	2484
Blank	741

Register of Probate
Dukes County

Daphe Devries	2396
Write in	5
Total Votes	2401
Blank	824

County Commissioner
Dukes County

Leon Arthur Brathwaite	1565
John F. Cahill	1526
Keith O'Connor Chatinover	1549
Tristan R. Israel	1575
Christine Catherine Todd	1799
Donald Robert Leopold	1370
Richard G. Wharton	1583
Write in	17
Total Votes	10984
Blank	11591

County Treasurer
Dukes County

Ann M. Metcalf	2280
Write in	3
Total Votes	2283
Blank	942

MV Commission

Clarence A. Barnes III	1886
Christina Brown	1448
Joshua Seth Goldstein	1350
Fred J. Hancock	1524
Ernest Douglas Sederholm	1294
Linda Bauer Sibley	1381
James Vercruysse	1259
Jeffrey Agnoli	1399
Benjamin F. Robinson	1345
Write In	16
Total Votes	12902
Blank	16123

Question 1

Yes	2327
No	733
Total Votes	3225
Blank	165

Question 2

Yes	1527
No	1509
Total Votes	3036
Blank	189

Question 3

Yes	1251
No	1686
Total Votes	2937
Blank	288

ATTEST:

COLLEEN E. MORRIS, Town Clerk

RETURNS OF DEATHS RECORDED IN 2020

Date	Name		Age	Residence
JANUARY				
5	MARIA A. BETTENCOURT	F	71	EDGARTOWN, MA
11	NELSON STEELE BRYANT, JR.	M	96	WEST TISBURY, MA
13	SHAWN S. WILLOUGHBY	M	62	TISBURY, MA
17	TIMOTHY CONRAD AUREDEN	M	82	OAK BLUFFS,MA
17	FLORENCIO JOHN MENDEZ	M	78	OAK BLUFFS,MA
20	DAVID GARLAND DUTTON	M	93	OAK BLUFFS, MA
24	JUANITA Z. DUBOSE	F	85	EDGARTOWN, MA
FEBRUARY				
4	KAY L. LEAIRD	F	72	WEST TISBURY, MA
6	EARL VINCENT PETERS	M	82	OAK BLUFFS, MA
16	GEORGE E. BUCKLEY, JR.	M	90	TISBURY, MA
16	DANIEL ERWIN SHARKOVITZ	M	68	WEST TISBURY, MA
25	CAROL RUTH ANGELL	F	93	WEST TISBURY, MA
MARCH				
6	RHODA TAPPAN	F	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
8	DOROTHY CAMMORATA	F	65	OAK BLUFFS, MA
11	ROSALIE NORTON HUMPHREYS POWELL	F	90	WEST TISBURY, MA
14	SHERMAN F. BURNHAM	M	88	EDGARTOWN, MA
19	JOHN SAMUEL ALLEY, SR.	M	78	WEST TISBURY, MA
APRIL				
4	MARIAN M. TOWSE	F	94	STONEHAM, MA
5	GRACE FLORENCE HOLMAN	F	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
14	ANTHONY JACOB HORNE	M	33	OAK BLUFFS, MA
14	LEE H. MCCORMACK	F	75	OAK BLUFFS,MA
15	MARIE E. FOUNTAIN	F	89	EDGARTOWN, MA
15	ROBERT JUSTIN SCHUMANN	M	69	OAK BLUFFS, MA
21	SUSAN L. ROGERS	F	70	OAK BLUFFS, MA
MAY				
1	JACONIAS GALDINO DACOSTA	M	66	OAK BLUFFS, MA
1	DONNA SHARON GEROLAMO	F	73	OAK BLUFFS, MA
3	GERSON ALVES SABINO	M	48	EDGARTOWN, MA
6	ETHEL BLOSSOM KYBURG	F	92	OAK BLUFFS, MA
9	LUCY L. DAVIS	F	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
4	RICHARD DAVID KLEINBERG	M	77	CHILMARK, MA
26	ERNEST OMER BARRETT, JR.	M	84	TISBURY, MA
JUNE				
1	RICHARD JAMES WALTON	M	74	OAK BLUFFS, MA
3	DONNA JEAN DAVEY	F	62	OAK BLUFFS, MA
7	RICHARD DEMPSEY	M	48	OAK BLUFFS, MA
6	EVERETT JAY PRESCOTT	M	98	OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	OVID OSBORN WARD	M	75	EDGARTOWN, MA
23	KATHERINE G. MANNING	F	96	OAK BLUFFS, MA
25	ROBYN BANDELE NASH	F	66	EDGARTOWN, MA
27	CARL EMIL GREER, JR.	M	84	OAK BLUFFS, MA

DEATHS - Continued

Date	Name		Age	Residence
JULY				
4	HERBERT N. BIANCHI	M	91	TISBURY, MA
6	BARBARA CAROL BEICHEK	F	68	OAK BLUFFS, MA
9	GRACE V. CONLIN	F	100	OAK BLUFFS, MA
9	MARGARET MORA DITSON	F	67	OAK BLUFFS, MA
11	BARBARA C. MOMENT	F	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
19	WILLIAM DOUGLAS HIGHAM	M	69	OAK BLUFFS, MA
19	WALTER J. HUNZIKER, JR.	M	90	OAK BLUFFS, MA
19	VICTOR HUGO MARTINEZ	M	70	WEST TISBURY, MA
23	STEPHEN WESLEY LEWIS	M	80	OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	FERN LEIGH THOMAS	F	68	OAK BLUFFS, MA
AUGUST				
3	ARTHUR YORKE ALLEN	M	83	NEW YORK, NY
3	SUZANNE BUNKER	F	74	OAK BLUFFS,MA
4	NANCY MARCHAND KINGSLEY	F	89	TISBURY, MA
12	RICHARD LEWIS WALKER	M	68	TISBURY, MA
12	LUKE DECLAN AINSLEE HIGGINS	M	5	EDGARTOWN, MA
24	AUSTIN JAMES MCGOWAN	M	23	OAK BLUFFS, MA
27	ROBERT SLADE DUTTON	M	58	OAK BLUFFS, MA
SEPTEMBER				
3	SUZANNE K. BLAKE	F	61	EDGARTOWN, MA
5	HELEN L. BLACK	F	75	EDGARTOWN, MA
6	JAMES ARMSTRONG TRIMBLE, JR.	M	89	PHILADELPHIA, PA
25	MARTHA MOORE SCHMIDT	F	90	WEST TISBURY, MA
30	LYNN B. GATHCELL	F	69	OAK BLUFFS, MA
OCTOBER				
9	KATHLEEN MARIE MACKEY	F	92	OAK BLUFFS, MA
21	WILLIAM JOSEPH BERNARD	M	49	OAK BLUFFS, MA
25	BARBARA NOLAN	F	71	OAK BLUFFS, MA
29	NELSON JOSEPH DEBETTENCOURT, JR.	M	84	OAK BLUFFS, MA
31	DORIS VIRGINIA GREGORY	F	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
NOVEMBER				
1	ALLAN NILES HOWE	M	67	OAK BLUFFS, MA
6	MICHAEL HOLLAND	M	66	BOSTON, MA
9	NELLY NASCH	F	106	OAK BLUFFS, MA
10	ALLAN A. DEBETTENCOURT, SR.	M	83	OAK BLUFFS, MA
14	HUNTER PINCKNEY WOOTTON DENMAN	M	40	OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	SUSAN MARIE WOODS	F	70	OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	SHARON ELIZABETH KELLEY	F	83	OAK BLUFFS, MA
18	JEAN STEWART WEXLER	F	99	WEST TISBURY, MA
19	DAVID WILLIAM NOLAN	M	53	OAK BLUFFS, MA
22	CAROL S. DEBETTENCOURT	F	75	OAK BLUFFS, MA
25	ADALENA E. VANDERHOOP	F	75	OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	JAMES ANTHONY CAPORALE, JR.	M	68	OAK BLUFFS, MA
DECEMBER				
1	BRADFORD J. FAUTEUX	M	71	OAK BLUFFS, MA
15	ANN BOYER	F	84	CHILMARK, MA
19	EMMA MACKAY HALL	F	22	OAK BLUFFS, MA

RETURNS OF MARRIAGES RECORDED IN 2020

Date	Name	Residence
JANUARY		
18	ANTHONY RAYMOND FERREIRA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	JACQUELINE BARBARA SMITH	OAK BLUFFS, MA
FEBRUARY		
2	ERIC JOSEPH TRAFAS	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	LARYSA ELZBIETA KLEJNOWSKA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
MARCH		
14	JAMES ROBERT DALRYMPLE	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	TALITA DE SOUZA FERREIRA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
23	GARY A. JENKINS, ESQ.	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	MARIA CATHERINE TRICE	OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	LILLIAN YVONNE ANDERSON	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	MARION HELE CARDOZA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
28	JARRETT CLIFTON CAMPBELL	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	COURTNEY LYN TOPPIN	OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	ROBERT D. FRANCIS	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	DENA A. MARATHAS	OAK BLUFFS, MA
APRIL		
19	ANDRW THOMAS SHERMAN	OAK BLUFFS,MA
	JASMINE MARIE DEVINE	OAK BLUFFS, MA
MAY		
22	THIAGO MARQUES DINIZ JUNQUEIRA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	EVAINE DA SILVA ALVAREZ	OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	GILVANDRO ROGERIO FRANCA DA SILVA	TISBURY, MA
	DALLAS CALEE ERVEN	TISBURY, MA
JUNE		
6	JACIEL DE AMARAL	WEST TISBURY, MA
	MARCILENE PEREIRA DE ALMEIDA	WEST TISBURY, MA
20	TRENT REESE	CLINTON, MD
	RHONDA M. GLOVER	WASHINGTON, DC
20	ROBERT ALLEN KOVACS	GILROY, CA
	CASSANDRA CHANDAL BROOKS	GILROY, CA
JULY		
11	KENT WILLIAM MCART	GALLATIN, TN
	CHRISTY MICHELLE BOYD	GALLATIN, TN
14	ALEKSANDAR FET	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	NAHDYA MARIE MATIAS	NAPLES, FL
16	MICHAEL DONALD DELVECCHIO, JR.	NORTH EAST, MD
	KIM ELLEN MANNING	NORTH EAST, MD

MARRIAGES - Continued

Date	Name	Residence
JULY - Continued		
17	TIMOTHY ANDREW RIMBEY	NORTH WALES, PA
	GABRIELLE TERESE FISCHETTI	NORTH WALES, PA
24	EDUARDO LUIZ DA CONCEICAO FILHO	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	DEBORA CRISTINA SOARES	OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	EDDIE DEAN FONTNO	COLLEGE PARK, MD
	RAHKEL BOUCHET	WASHINGTON, DC
30	HENRY GORDON CHENEY. JR	AMESBURY, MA
	ANNE MCCANDLESS	GLEN, NH
AUGUST		
1	ARTHUR COLGATE STAFFORD	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	DIANE SHERRIE BURWEN	NAPLES, FL
7	AUGUSTUS BRANT BENDAVID	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	JENNISON DHRU ADAMSON	OAK BLUFFS, MA
9	MACGREGOR DANIEL ANDERSON	EDGARTOWN, MA
	MEEGAN MOIRE LANCASTER	EDGARTOWN, MA
10	PETRE LAURENTIU MITU	NORWALK, CT
	ZOLISWA PEPETA	GREENWICH, CT
10	JOSHUA JOHN COTTERILL	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	GRACE IMAN GUCK	OAK BLUFFS, MA
10	ROBERT MILANO, JR	NASHVILLE, TN
	ERIN MARIE MCGOVERN	NASHVILLE, TN
15	NICHOLAS RICHARD MANZONE	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	KAILEY ANN MOREL	OAK BLUFFS, MA
27	ALAN FARSHAD RAVANDI	NEW YORK, NY
	YVETTE MARIE MASSOUDI	NEW YORK, NY
29	NICHOLAS HAMLIN SCHILCHER	TISBURY, MA
	DANEKE LIZNED BEAUMONT	WATERTOWN, MA
30	WILLIAM PAUL CATALDO, JR.	STONEHAM, MA
	KATHERINE M.E. WIKLUND	STONEHAM, MA
SEPTEMBER		
4	JUAN CARLOS FALQUEZ VARAS	BROOKLYN, NY
	NICOLE OLGA ZAMALIN	BROOKLYN, NY
7	GUY JOHN COTTON	EDMOND, OK
	MELISSA HOPE SWAIN	EDMOND, OK
8	ALEXANDER MAKHOTIN	CHICAGO, IL
	SYDNEY ALESSANDRA MURRAY	CHICAGO, IL

MARRIAGES - Continued

Date	Name	Residence
SEPTEMBER - Continued		
19	MICHAEL JOHN HERB	PHILADELPHIA, PA
	MAEVE ARMSTRONG KELLY	PHILADELPHIA, PA
19	MARK WILLIAMS KOTSOPOULOS	SHREWBURY, MA
	ANNE PAINTER SEARS	SHREWSBURY, MA
19	BRADLEY PATRICK GUINANE	CHATTANOOGA, TN
	GRACE MCDONALD SHELLEY	CHATTANOOGA, TN
22	CRAIG OWEN HOLUB	PORT JEFFERSON STATION, NY
	OLIVERA DZUVER	OAK BLUFFS, MA
OCTOBER		
10	JOHN FRANCIS PETROSINELLI	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	MELISSA LEE KANAVEL	OAK BLUFFS, MA
11	EVAN PAUL MCDUFFIE	WEST HARTFORD, CT
	CHELSEA NICOLE KEYES	BLOOMFIELD, CT
14	ALIAKSEI SIAMASHKA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	CHRISTINA MARIE MCLAUGHLIN	OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	NATHANIEL MASON TORRENCE	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	LUIZA ALENCAR MOUZINHO	OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	THOMAS WILLAM CHRISTOPHER	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	MADISON CALDWELL IBSEN	OAK BLUFFS, MA
22	ANGELO TEIXEIRA NUNES DE SA	WEST TISBURY, MA
	ISABEL CUNHA ROBERTSON	WEST TISBURY, MA
27	JAMES WILLIAM HART	TISBURY, MA
	KRISTINA PETROVIC	TISBURY, MA
NOVEMBER		
26	EMILY ANNE FAGAN	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	EDVANIA MONTEIRO-GUEDES	OAK BLUFFS, MA
DECEMBER		
8	JERROD NATHAN ROSENBAUM	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
	MALLORY ASHLAND FINDLAY	CHAPEL HILL, NC
12	EMIRJAN BIBA	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	CLAIRE ELIZABETH MARDEN	OAK BLUFFS, MA
22	JOENES BRUNO ALVES RIBEIRO	OAK BLUFFS, MA
	ANA THALITA SANTANA COUTO	OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	MATTHEW DOUGLAS HAROLD ANDERSON	LONDON, ONTARIO, CANADA
	KYLA DANIELLE HUEBNER	BOSTON, MA

PERSONNEL BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Personnel Board oversees the Oak Bluffs Personnel By-laws, which provide administration for employees not covered by collective bargaining units. The Board is responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the classification and salary plans, acting in an advisory capacity to the Selectmen and Town Administrator with respect to all employees both union and non-union.

The Personnel Board conducts hearings and listens to appeals from employees on issues regarding pay, position classification, and grievances on administrative policy or disciplinary action.

At the end of 2020, Oak Bluffs taxpayers were directly paying for 362 employees, including full and part-time regular employees, seasonal, per-diem, on-call, volunteer, substitute and temporary employees.

In 2020, the Personnel Board oversaw the following:

NEW POSITIONS:

1. In 2010, the position of Administrative Assistant for the Assessors was unfunded in response to the economic downturn from the 2008 housing crisis. Re-funded for 2020, this position will assist the Principal Assessor in the data collection and research needed for the residential tax exemption proposal. The Board reviewed and approved the job description and classification, for immediate recruitment in January.
2. With COVID-19 dominating the agenda for 2020, the proposed position of Assistant Health Agent was approved and classified in August, to help the Health Agent in the execution of daily permitting and enforcement issues. This much needed professional support allowed the Health Agent to focus on this Public Health emergency and implementing protective measures for the community.

JOB DESCRIPTION REVISIONS:

1. Environmental Planner/ Conservation Agent, previously known only as the Conservation Agent. With the growing impact of climate change and coastal erosion, the role of the Agent over the last decade has expanded to address resiliency and project work in protection of the Town's infrastructure and coastline. This job description incorporates the short-and long-term planning for the protection of natural resources.
2. Upon retirement of a long-standing employee, the position of Wastewater Administrative Assistant was revised and re-classified. In preparation for the expansion of the Wastewater facility and implementation of the Comprehensive Wastewater Management Project, the job description focused the duties on administration skill and removed mechanic operator requirements..

PAY EQUITY PROPOSAL:

The Personnel Board approved year 2 of the pay equity proposal for non-union employees. This is part of a multi-year project to address retention issues due to lack of competitive pay with other Island Towns. Equity pay also helps Oak Bluffs be compliant with the new MA Equal Pay Act that was introduced in July 2018.

The policy of the pay equity project is to pay employees equally for comparable work and recognize external equity pay for those professional employees being paid significantly lower than market value, through annual incremental adjustments.

2021

The Personnel Board in 2021 will continue its work as stewards of the Classification and Compensation plans, addressing pay equity issues and employee appeals.

Personnel by-laws, policies and procedures, shall continue to be reviewed to remain consistent with Federal and State laws, while providing clear guidelines for employees to follow.

The Board welcomes Kevin Brennan, who was appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Kevin has an extensive history in Human Resources management, and we look forward to working with him.

We would also like to recognize the passing of former Board member Robert Blythe. Bob joined the Personnel Board in 2010 through 2019, when he and his wife Sandy moved off-island. Bob, always a straight shooter, brought a fair and honest approach to his work, and he will be sorely missed.

Oak Bluffs is fortunate to have many talented and dedicated employees, who have faced 2020 with the utmost professionalism in adapting to the impact COVID-19 has had in the workplace. We thank them for their work and ongoing commitment to the Town

Respectfully submitted

GRETCHEN COLEMAN-THOMAS, Chair
WILLIAM VROOMAN, Vice Chair
STEVE AUERBACH
KEVIN BRENNAN
JOHN LOLLEY

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

For 2020, the Human Resources Department oversaw the following changes in staffing of regular employees:

Retired: Laura Johnston, (23 years) – Town Clerk
Lisa Merritt, (18 years) – Wastewater Administrator and Lab Technician
James Monteith, (17 years) - Wastewater Facilities Manager-

Hired:
Assessors Administrative Assistant Malgosia Thompson
Assistant Health Agent Garrett Albiston
Paramedic Luke Cote
Paramedic Charles Sweet
Local Inspector Matthew Rossi
Library Head of Circulation Edil Barbosa
Wastewater Administrative Asst. Bridget Palmieri
Wastewater Junior Operator Malcolm Fletcher
Wastewater Senior Plant Operator Theodore van Gerven

Internal Promotions:
Chief Erik Blake Police Chief to Public Safety Director of both Police and Fire-EMS
Colleen Morris Assistant Town Clerk – elected to Town Clerk
Patrick Hickey Wastewater Mechanic Operator to Facilities Manager
Carrie Blair Administrative Assistant to Office Administrator -BOS
Michael Salvatore Paramedic to 2nd Lieutenant

I would like to thank Chief John Schilling, Eladio Gore, Tom Perry, Robert Whritenour and David Bailey for their time, guidance and continuing mentorship for the employees of Oak Bluffs. Joan Hughes and Terry Appenzeller of the Conservation Commission for teaming up as interim Conservation Agents while Liz Durkee's replacement was found.

I wish Liz Durkee all the best in her new role as Climate Change Planner for the MV Commission. Liz worked for the Town 26 years, tirelessly advocating for the protection of natural resources in her role as Conservation Agent. Her work on the regional level will still greatly benefit the community of Oak Bluffs.

Lastly an appreciation to Chief Marty Greene (Ret), appointed as Interim Fire-EMS Chief from March through October. He stepped in to lead the department through the height of the COVID-19 onslaught and through the strange but still busy 2020 summer season. Thank you for the time you dedicated to the OBFD during this critical period.

REVIEW OF 2020 – THE YEAR OF COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic of 2020 took center stage and all other goals, activities and projects were unceremoniously pushed aside as all systems of Town's operations were adapted to protect people from the virus and continue delivery of Town services.

Human Resources' role was to provide structure and policy for employees to work amidst a global health emergency and ensure that their safety and accommodations were the priority.

Following is a punch list of those HR activities that helped the Town re-open:

- In response to the Stay at Home Order (3/24/2020), drafted the telecommuting policy, employee tele-work agreements, remote work tracking procedures, forms and criteria to take any of the varied Emergency Federal leave acts to enable employees to work from home.
- Project leader of the *Back to Work Task Force* for Town Departments.
  1. Using OSHA prevention measures as the model, worked with departments to reduce COVID-19 exposure, by analyzing:
     - *Engineering Controls* – altering the physical space for social distancing, Plexi-glass service desks, walkway barriers, limiting public capacity, thinning offices throughout the facility, removing public shared computers and workplaces.
     - *Administrative Controls* – re-routing to online services and documentation for online submission, zoom meetings licenses, central website information center, and outreach and messaging to the public on how to access staff and services.
     - *Safe Workplace Controls* – Compiled and wrote "Coronavirus Employee Guidance and Daily Hygiene Policies", covering all aspects of personal workplace sanitizing, masks wearing, exposure, testing and quarantine protocols, and travel out-of-state requirements on return. Worked with the Facilities Coordinator on the daily cleaning and disinfecting regime, for all facilities by contracted professionals.
     - *PPE Requirements* – providing masks, sanitizers stations and personal desk pumps.
  2. Hosted in-house training sessions for Department Heads and employees on these new guidelines and expectations. Sent updates as travel advisory and face-covering mandates were revised.
  3. Compiled the "Remote Meeting Advisory", on how to conduct a meeting remotely, covering regulatory obligations for all Boards, Committees & Commissions.
  4. Set up pre-shift digital daily questionnaire for all employees. This self-monitoring tool was for employees to understand their personal responsibility to not come into the workplace if they are exhibiting any symptoms of the coronavirus.
  5. Created Online Employee Resource Center – with all of the above information and access to EAP for personal counselling, if employees were struggling in this stressed climate.

6. Provided weekly email updates for employees on status, expectations, PPEs orders and next steps in re-opening.
7. Most importantly, encouraging an open door with one-on one personal counseling to address any violations of workplace safety, and solicit employee's inputs and concerns on how we can better manage this situation.

This extensive list shows the collective effort and hours of work needed to keep public services open. Oak Bluffs was the first Town on the Island to re-open on July 8, after the Board of Selectmen stay at home order was issued and in accordance with the Mandatory State guidelines.

I can only say this was due to the teamwork and resiliency shown by Town employees in forging ahead under a barrage of new and everchanging workplace rules and stressors. Throw into the mix, the physical move from Town Hall to the temporary trailers in three days in September, and Oak Bluffs employees truly went above and beyond.

Second to COVID, was the rising movement of diversity awareness in both the community and the workplace. In October, the Town engaged in workshops for all Town Hall staff regarding this topic presented by Attorney Deborah Ecker, from KP Law. Department Heads had a separate session that focused on recruiting, assigning tasks and their responsibility to address discrimination in the workplace. Workshops covered implicit bias, diversity awareness, anti-discriminations laws, protected categories, and individual liability.

It is my hope to expand on these workshops in 2021 and continue sensitivity training to build trust in the work culture, reduce harassing behavior and eliminate microaggressions.

Also, for 2021, I will be looking to update the Town's classification and compensation plan by surveying market data and creating a compensation policy that outlines how employees are paid in connection with this study, operating budgets and collective bargaining agreements.

It is sincere honor to work for the employees and residents of Oak Bluffs and my work is challenging and rewarding due to these interactions. I look forward to continued unity in working toward Town goals and building on the foundations that have already been laid.

Respectfully submitted

WENDY BROUGH
Assistant Town Administrator

FINANCE

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Board of Assessors is responsible for the full and fair valuation of all Oak Bluffs real and personal property for the purpose of the equitable distribution of the property tax burden. In addition to real estate, the Board of Assessors is responsible for assessing watercraft, personal property and motor vehicles situated in Oak Bluffs; it apportions and assesses betterments, commits Community Preservation taxes and prepares the annual Tax Recap for setting the tax rate. The Board of Assessors is also responsible for making determinations on all veteran, senior and charitable exemptions and abatement applications.

Massachusetts General Laws dictate that property be assessed at full and fair valuation as of January 1st preceding the start of each fiscal year. The Assessing Department does this through an Interim Adjustment Program, which produced the valuations used in fiscal 2021. The next procedural audit by the Department of Revenue of the assessors' work to certify the Town is meeting its statutory requirement of full and fair value will occur in fiscal 2023.

The Fiscal Year 2021 Tax Recap was approved as shown below:
TAX RATE RECAPITULATION
Fiscal Year 2021

1.	TAX RATE SUMMARY	
1a.	Total amount to be raised (from page 2, IIe)	$ 35, 292,416.48
1b.	Total estimated receipts and other revenue sources (from age 2, IIIe)	9,859.090.33
1c.	Tax Levy (**Ia** minus Ib)	$ 26,947,880.69
1d.	Distribution of Tax Rates and levies	

CLASS	(b) Levy percentage (from LAi)	(c) lc above times each percent In col (b)	(d) Valuation by class (from LA-5)	(e) Tax Rates (c) / (d) x 1000	(f) Levy by class (d) x (e) ✓ 1000
Residential	93.1298	25,006,507.39	3.405,225,911.00	7.37	25,096,514.96
Net of Exempt					
Open Space	0.0000	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Commercial	4.9437	1,332,222.38	180,763,660.00	7.37	1,332,228.17
Net of Exempt					
Industrial	0.1618	43,601.67	5,913,669.00	7.37	43,583.74
SUBTOTAL	*98.2353*		*3,591,903,240.00*		*26,472,326.87*
Personal	1.7647	475,549.25	64,525.620.00	7.37	475,553.82
TOTAL	***100.000***		***3,656,428,860.00***		***26,947,880.69***

Respectfully submitted:

Town of Oak Bluffs Board of Assessors:
JESSE B. LAW, III, Chairman
MELANIE M. BILODEAU, Clerk
MARIE ALLEN
MACGREGOR ANDERSON, Principal Assessor

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

In accordance with MGL Chapter 41, Section 61, I hereby submit the Annual Financial Report of the Town of Oak Bluffs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020. The Town is audited yearly by a certified public accountant and complete Auditor's reports for prior fiscal years are available in the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours. The Auditor's report for FY20 will be added when it becomes available.

The Town's FY21 budget is being reviewed for a third GFOA (Government Financial Officers Association) Distinguished Budget Presentation Award which is designed to assess how well a budget document serves as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device. Budgets must be rated "proficient" in all four categories, and in the fourteen mandatory criteria within those categories to receive the award. The FY21 GFOA budget document is posted on the Town Accountant's website and we are aiming to have the FY22 budget document posted and submitted to GFOA prior to the annual town meeting.

Resources to fill the vacant Assistant Town Accountant position were restored; however, the hiring for the role was delayed due to COVID. When brought on board it is expected that the new Assistant Town Accountant will actively participate in the ongoing efforts of the accounting department to improve efficiency, ensure accuracy, and provide for succession planning that is needed.

Respectfully submitted,

DEBORAH POTTER, C.G.A.
Town Accountant

Fast is fine but accuracy is everything-Xenophon

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND COMBINED BALANCE SHEET AND CHANES IN FUND EQUITY AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

	Government Funds								
	Generad Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Permanent Fund	Total Governmental Funds	Business-Type Activities Fund	Fiduciary Fund	General LT Obligations Acct. Group	Total All Funds
ASSETS									
Cash and equivalents	$2,923,003	$7,674,415	$1,192,429	$17,582	$11,807,429	$404,323	$79,631	$ -	$12,291,382
Investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Property tax receivables	3,683,820	37,360	-	-	3,721,180	-	-	-	3,721,180
Excise tax receivables	306,495	-	-	-	306,495	-	-	-	306,495
Intergovernmental receivables	-	759,322	-	-	759,322	-	-	-	759,322
Departmental and other receivables	40,832	2,411,824	-	-	2,452,656	263,010	117,854	-	2,833,520
Prepaid expense	-	(1,625)	-	-	(1,625)	2,659	-	-	1,034
Amounts to be provided for LT Oblig.	-	-	-	-	-	3,561,786	-	16,761,214	20,323,000
Total assets	$6,954,150	$10,881,296	$1,192,429	$17,582	$19,045,457	$4,231,778	$197,485	$16,761,214	$40,235,933
LIABILITIES									
Accounts payable	$ -	$152	$ -	$ -	$152	$ -	$ -	$ -	$152
Salaries payable	660,412	6,326	-	-	666,738	-	-	-	666,738
Withholdings payable	197,286	-	-	-	197,286	-	-	-	197,286
Unearned revenue	243,241	-	-	-	243,241	-	-	-	243,241
Provision for refund of paid taxes	571,327	-	-	-	571,327	-	-	-	571,327
Bond escrow payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Notes payable	-	-	1,302,129	-	1,302,129	-	-	-	1,302,129
Agency payables	276	-	-	-	276	-	-	-	276
Capital leases payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	136,226	136,226
Bonds payable	-	-	-	-	-	3,561,786	-	16,624,988	20,186,774
Total liabilities	1,672,542	6,478	1,302,129	-	2,981,149	3,561,786	-	16,761,214	23,304,149
DEFERRED INFLOWS									
Deferred inflows - property taxes	3,112,493	37,360	-	-	3,149,853	-	-	-	3,149,853
Deferred inflows - other	347,327	3,190,077	-	-	3,537,404	263,010	117,854	-	3,918,268
Total deferred inflows	3,459,821	3,227,436	-	-	6,687,257	263,010	117,854	-	7,068,121
EQUITY									
Reserved for continued appropriation	451,620	1,175,876	-	-	1,627,496	207,600	-	-	1,835,096
Reserved for expenditure	291,099	905,087	-	-	1,196,186	77,659	-	-	1,273,845
Undesignated	1,079,068	5,566,418	(109,700)	17,582	6,553,368	121,723	79,631	-	6,754,722
Appropriation deficit	-	-			-			-	-
Non-spendable principal/held in trust				-	-	-	-	-	-
Total fund equity	1,821,787	7,647,381	(109,700)	17,582	9,377,050	406,982	79,631	-	9,863,662
Total liab, deferred inflows and equity	$6,954,150	$10,881,296	$1,192,429	$17,582	$19,045,456	$4,231,778	$197,485	$16,761,214	$40,235,933

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND COMBINED BALANCE SHEET AND CHANES IN FUND EQUITY AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS, MASSACHUSETTS - Combined Statement of Changes in Fund Equity - All Funds - FY 2020

	Government Funds								
	Generad Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Permanent Fund	Total Governmental Funds	Business-Type Activities Fund	Fiduciary Fund	General LT Obligations Acct. Group	Total All Funds
REVENUE									
Property taxes	$24,682,097	$632,094	$ -	$ -	$25,314,191	$ -	$ -		$25,314,191
Excise	2,216,620	-	-	-	2,216,620	-	-		2,216,620
Penalties and interest	225,597	3,924	-	-	229,521	79,330	-		308,851
Charges for services	609,420	2,338,589	-	-	2,948,009	936,018	286,774		4,170,801
Licenses and permits	429,504	5,762	-	-	435,265	-	-		435,265
Intergovernmental revenue	1,373,773	3,392,801	-	-	4,766,574	20,520	-		4,787,094
Special assessments	-	-	-	-	-	330,216	-		330,216
Fines and forefeits	13,311	-	-	-	13,311	-	-		13,311
Investment income	141,614	43,295	-	-	184,910	-	1,214		186,124
Departmental and other	1,074,810	110,567	-	81	1,185,457	5,282	103,653		1,294,392
Total revenue	30,766,746	6,527,032	-	81	37,293,858	1,371,366	391,641	-	39,056,865
EXPENDITURES									
General government	8,249,481	2,050,325	445,783	-	10,745,588	-	-		10,745,588
Public safety	3,960,790	1,678,672	-	-	5,639,462	-	378,780		6,018,242
Education	13,407,597	393,580	6,829,479	-	20,630,656	-	84,891		20,715,547
Public works	1,681,881	430,371	-	4,248	2,116,501	790,066	-		2,906,567
Health & Human services	355,934	27,513	-	-	383,447	-	-		383,447
Culture and recreation	726,825	2,200,224	53,351	-	2,980,399	-	-		2,980,399
Debt service	2,423,773	-	-	-	2,423,773	-	-		2,423,773
State and County assessments	1,208,841	-	-	-	1,208,841	-	-		1,208,841
Total expenditures	32,015,122	6,780,685	7,328,613	4,248	46,128,667	790,066	463,671	-	47,382,404
Revenue over (under) expenditures	(1,248,376)	(253,653)	(7,328,613)	(4,167)	(8,834,809)	581,300	(72,030)	-	(8,325,539)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)									
Note proceeds	-	-	8,686,718	-	8,686,718	-	-		8,686,718
Transfers in	1,143,306	386,778	116,074	10,000	1,656,158	-	-		1,656,158
Transfers out	(353,615)	(495,176)	(116,074)	-	(964,865)	(691,293)	-		(1,656,158)
Total OFS(U)	789,691	(108,398)	8,686,718	10,000	9,378,011	(691,293)	-		8,686,718
Net Change in Fund Equity	(458,685)	(362,050)	1,358,107	5,832	543,203	(109,992)	(72,031)		361,179
Fund Equity at beginning of year	2,280,473	8,009,431	(1,467,807)	11,749	8,833,846	516,974	151,662		9,502,482
Fund Equity at end of year	$1,821,787	$7,647,381	($109,700)	$17,582	$9,377,050	$406,982	$79,631		$9,863,662

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
GENERAL FUND AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

REVENUES	APPROVED BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE
PERSONAL PROPERTY	350,000	420,121	70,121
REAL ESTATE TAXES (NET OVERLAY)	24,941,502	24,008,358	(933,144)
PILOT (PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES)	14,000	15,090	1,090
TAX LIENS REDEEMED	-	238,529	238,529
EXCISE TAXES (MV)	900,000	857,815	(42,185)
OTHER TAXES-HOTEL/ROOM TAX (STR into effect)	625,000	1,000,868	375,868
OTHER TAXES-MEALS TAX	350,000	353,789	3,789
EXCISE TAXES BOAT)	4,000	4,148	148
PENALTIES & INTEREST	250,000	225,597	(24,403)
CHGS TRASH DISP	185,000	191,421	6,421
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	288,000	417,999	129,999
LICENSES AND PERMITS	396,750	429,504	32,754
STATE AID (CHERRY SHEET)(excluding Room & Meals Tax)	1,308,685	1,373,773	65,088
COURT FINES	20,000	13,311	(6,689)
MISC RECURRING REV (HARBOR)	900,000	1,074,810	174,810
MISC NON-RECURRING REV		-	
INVMT INCOME	15,000	141,614	126,614
TOTAL REVENUES	**30,547,937**	**30,766,746**	**218,809**
EXPENDITURES			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	7,710,407	7,678,493	31,914
PUBLIC SAFETY	3,928,366	3,828,847	99,519
EDUCATION	13,505,467	13,407,597	97,870
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	1,688,479	1,670,138	18,341
HUMAN SERVICES	508,491	355,934	152,557
CULTURE AND RECREATION	736,889	714,616	22,274
DEBT SERVICE	2,531,420	2,423,773	107,647
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	1,208,841	1,208,841	-
ENTERPRISE FUND APPROPRIATIONS	681,480		
SPECIAL ARTICLES	-	726,882	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**32,499,840**	**32,015,121**	**530,121**
REVENUES OVER OR (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	**(1,951,903)**	**(1,248,375)**	
TRANSFERS IN	**936,911**	**1,143,306**	
TRANSFERS OUT	**(691,293)**	**(353,615)**	
NET CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY		**(458,684)**	
FUND BALANCE 7/1/2019	**-**	**2,280,473**	**-**
FUND BALANCE 6/30/2020	**-**	**1,821,789**	**-**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND REVENUES - DETAIL
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	(UNDER)/OVER
PERSONAL PROPERTY			
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2017 & Earlier	-	311.67	311.67
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2018	-	1,129.72	1,129.72
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2019	-	18,572.82	18,572.82
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2020	350,000.00	400,107.18	50,107.18
TOTAL TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	**350,000.00**	**420,121.39**	**70,121.39**
REAL ESTATE			
REAL ESTATE-2017 & Earlier	-	6,401.42	6,401.42
REAL ESTATE-2018	-	741.56	741.56
REAL ESTATE-2019	-	436,151.75	436,151.75
REAL ESTATE 2020	24,503,838.64	23,565,063.00	(938,775.64)
ABATEMENTS & EXEMPTIONS (FOR BUDGET)	(112,015.00)	-	112,015.00
TOTAL REAL ESTATE TAXES	**24,391,823.64**	**24,008,357.73**	**(383,465.91)**
TOTAL PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES (PILOT)	**14,000.00**	**15,090.41**	**1,090.41**
TAX TITLE & LIENS			
WATER TAX LEINS	-	(1,413.91)	(1,413.91)
WATER LIEN-TT	-	2,499.30	2,499.30
TAX LIENS REDEEMED	-	237,443.31	237,443.31
TOTAL TAX LIEN REDEEMED	**-**	**238,528.70**	**238,528.70**
TOTAL PROPERTY TAX (RE, PP, & LIENS)	**24,755,823.64**	**24,682,098.23**	**(73,725.41)**
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE			
MOTOR VEH EXCISE 2017 & Earlier		2,529.82	2,529.82
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2018	-	17,596.28	17,596.28
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2019	-	191,036.33	191,036.33
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2020	900,000.00	646,652.31	(253,347.69)
TOTAL MOTOR VEH EXCISE TAXES	**900,000.00**	**857,814.74**	**(42,185.26)**
OTHER EXCISE			
BOAT EXCISE-2017 & Earlier	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE 2018	-	16.50	16.50
BOAT EXCISE 2019	-	241.99	241.99
BOAT EXCISE 2020	4,000.00	3,889.50	(110.50)
STATE AID-HOTEL/ROOM TAX	625,000.00	1,000,868.03	375,868.03
STATE AID MEALS TAX	350,000.00	353,788.75	3,788.75
TOTAL OTHER EXCISE	**979,000.00**	**1,358,804.77**	**379,804.77**
TOTAL EXCISE	**1,893,000.00**	**2,216,619.51**	**577,238.62**
PENALTY & INTEREST			
PENALTY/INT.-TAX TITLE	-	90,580.17	90,580.17
PENALTY/INT - WATER LIENS	-	453.11	453.11
PEN/INT - WATER TAX TITLE	-	517.60	517.60
PENALTY/INT-PROPERTY TAX	250,000.00	116,641.13	(133,358.87)
PENALTY/INT-EXCISE TAXES	-	17,404.63	17,404.63
TOTAL PENALTY & INTEREST	**250,000.00**	**225,596.64**	**(24,403.36)**
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: TRASH STICKERS	**185,000.00**	**191,421.01**	**6,421.01**

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	(UNDER)/OVER
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: FEES			
FEE-BOUNCE CHECKS	-	25.00	25.00
POLICE DETAIL SERVICE CHG	15,500.00	16,452.08	952.08
GAS INSPECTION FEE	5,000.00	5,910.00	910.00
WIRING INSPECTION FEE	40,000.00	37,110.00	(2,890.00)
PLUMBING INSPECTION FEE	25,000.00	15,570.00	(9,430.00)
FILING FEES (PLANNING)	10,000.00	10,780.00	780.00
FILING FEES (BUILDING)	9,500.00	2,600.00	(6,900.00)
TOTAL FEES	**105,000.00**	**88,447.08**	**(16,552.92)**
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: RENTALS			
RENTAL/PARKING LOT	3,000.00	9,700.00	6,700.00
RENTAL TO STEAMSHIP AUTH.	15,000.00	15,966.00	966.00
LEASE OF BUS SPACES	2,000.00	1,705.00	(295.00)
CAR RENTAL SURCHARGE	-	2,200.00	2,200.00
RENTALS OF SAILING CAMP	40,000.00	16,250.00	(23,750.00)
RENTAL/DEPOSIT (SAILING)	-	250.00	250.00
TOTAL RENTALS	**60,000.00**	**46,071.00**	**(13,929.00)**
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: OTHER DEPT REVENUE			
PHOTOCOPY FEE (LIBRARY)	4,500.00	2,725.56	(1,774.44)
COUNTY PARKING REVENUE	50,000.00	100,211.82	50,211.82
ASSESSORS DATA LIST	-	1,876.00	1,876.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (BOS)	-	491.17	491.17
MISC RECEIPTS (TAX COLLECTOR)	10,000.00	6,910.00	(3,090.00)
TOWN CLERK MISC. RECEIPTS	12,000.00	13,409.97	1,409.97
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (POLICE DEPT)	-	1,362.02	1,362.02
PARKING STICKERS	17,000.00	17,000.00	-
COPIES OF POLICE REPORTS	-	386.00	386.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (FIRE DEPT)	-	265.00	265.00
MISC GAS REVENUE (HIGHWAY)	10,000.00	9,195.38	(804.62)
MISC REV TOKENS (MARINA)	-	1,046.00	1,046.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (BOH)	14,000.00	7,891.30	(6,108.70)
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS, REFUNDS, & NONRECURRING	10,000.00	120,710.69	110,710.69
TOTAL OTHER DEPT REVENUE	**123,000.00**	**280,755.35**	**157,755.35**
TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES	**477,500.00**	**609,420.00**	**131,920.00**
LICENSES & PERMITS			
ALCOHOL LICENSES	100,000.00	103,070.00	3,070.00
MISCELLANEOUS LICENSES	15,000.00	6,200.00	(8,800.00)
FAMILY SHELLFISH PERMITS	2,500.00	2,387.50	(112.50)
COMM. SHELLFISH PERMITS	-	700.00	700.00
TAXICAB PERMITS	3,000.00	3,735.00	735.00
OTHER BUSINESS PERMITS	2,500.00	3,650.00	1,150.00
LICENSE/PERMITS	-	60.00	60.00
DOG LICENSES	3,500.00	3,341.00	(159.00)
LICENSE TO CARRY FIREARMS	1,500.00	1,375.00	(125.00)
PLUMBING PERMITS	5,000.00	6,110.00	1,110.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (BUILDING DEPT)	-	5.00	5.00
BUILDING PERMITS	170,000.00	206,957.85	36,957.85
WIRING PERMITS	25,000.00	23,265.00	(1,735.00)
SIGN PERMITS	-	60.00	60.00
GAS PERMITS	7,500.00	7,035.00	(465.00)

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	(UNDER)/OVER
SEPTIC HAULERS' LICENSE	1,800.00	2,250.00	450.00
REFUSE HAULERS LICENSE	1,200.00	1,200.00	-
SEPTIC INSTALLERS PERMIT	6,750.00	5,000.00	(1,750.00)
DESIGN APPLICATION	20,000.00	17,900.00	(2,100.00)
FOOD ESTABLISH PERMIT	25,000.00	26,752.50	1,752.50
DEMOLITION PERMITS	500.00	-	(500.00)
PUMPOUT SEPTIC PERMITS	6,000.00	8,450.00	2,450.00
TOTAL LICENSES & PERMITS	**396,750.00**	**429,503.85**	**32,753.85**
INTERGOVERNMENTAL			
STATE AID (excluding rooms and meal tax excise & school choice)	1,308,685.00	1,373,773.00	65,088.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL	**1,308,685.00**	**1,373,773.00**	**65,088.00**
FINES AND FORFEITS			
CIVIL MV INFRACTIONS	5,000.00	3,025.00	1,975.00
CIVIL MV INFRACTIONS	15,000.00	10,285.56	4,714.44
TOTAL FINES AND FORFEITS	**20,000.00**	**13,310.56**	**6,689.44**
TOTAL INVESTMENT INCOME	**15,000.00**	**141,614.39**	**126,614.39**
TOTAL RECURRING:SLIP AND MOORING FEES	**900,000.00**	**1,074,809.99**	**174,809.99**
INTERFUND TRANSFERS			
TRANSFER FROM SPEC. REV.	245,618	452,013.00	206,395
TRANSFER FROM ENTERPRISE FUND	691,293	691,292.73	0
TRANSFER FROM TRUST FUND	0	0.00	0
TOTAL INTERFUND TRANSFERS	**936,910.73**	**1,143,305.73**	**206,395.00**
TOTAL REVENUES	**30,939,669.37**	**31,910,051.90**	**983,761.41**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL	Appropriation	Revised Budget	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21	Unexpended Budget
AHT SELECTMEN					
TOTAL SALARIES (moved to Agency Fund)	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00		-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**1,500.00**	**1,500.00**	**1,500.00**	**-**	**-**
OTHER GOVT SUPPORT					
OFFICE EXP ICOA	125,234.00	125,234.00	125,234.00		-
DUKES COUNTY HEALTH CARE ACCESS	78,098.00	78,098.00	78,098.00		
CENTER FOR LIVING (DEBT PRINC & INT)	39,740.16	39,740.16	39,740.16	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**243,072.16**	**243,072.16**	**243,072.16**	**-**	**-**
BOARD OF SELECTMEN					
TOTAL SALARIES	379,562.00	364,169.12	362,414.82		1,754.30
TOTAL EXPENSES	140,000.00	233,069.00	233,064.68	-	4.32
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**519,562.00**	**597,238.12**	**595,479.50**	**-**	**1,758.62**
FINANCE COMMITTEE					
TOTAL EXPENSE	7,675.00	8,175.00	6,230.00	-	1,945.00
RESERVE FUND	150,000.00	-	-	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**157,675.00**	**8,175.00**	**6,230.00**	**-**	**1,945.00**
TOWN ACCOUNTANT					
TOTAL SALARIES	96,807.00	86,365.70	86,365.55	-	0.15
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,000.00	4,000.00	2,065.08	-	1,934.92
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**100,807.00**	**90,365.70**	**88,430.63**	**-**	**1,935.07**
ASSESSORS DEPARTMENT					
TOTAL SALARIES	119,636.00	143,170.08	139,020.58	-	4,149.50
TOTAL EXPENSES	11,400.00	11,400.00	11,400.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**131,036.00**	**154,570.08**	**150,420.58**	**-**	**4,149.50**
TREASURER'S DEPT-FIXED P/R COSTS					
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,376,919.00	4,476,251.53	4,474,881.56		1,369.97
TOTAL DEPARTMENT EXPENSE	**4,376,919.00**	**4,476,251.53**	**4,474,881.56**	**-**	**1,369.97**
TREASURER/COLLECTORS DEPARTMENT					
TOTAL SALARIES	203,249.00	203,249.13	203,249.13	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	48,000.00	52,286.55	52,286.55	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**251,249.00**	**255,535.68**	**255,535.68**	**-**	**-**

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL	Appropriation	Revised Budget	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21	Unexpended Budget
IT DEPARTMENT					
TOTAL SALARIES	105,372.00	98,439.52	98,439.52	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	252,538.00	265,270.20	265,269.26	-	0.94
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**357,910.00**	**363,709.72**	**363,708.78**	**-**	**0.94**
TOWN CLERK					
TOTAL SALARIES	138,158.00	140,658.21	137,497.44	-	3,160.77
TOTAL EXPENSES	5,000.00	2,800.00	2,751.97	-	48.03
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**143,158.00**	**143,458.21**	**140,249.41**	**-**	**3,208.80**
BOARD OF REGISTRARS					
TOTAL SALARIES	24,518.00	19,017.80	18,718.99	-	298.81
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,250.00	6,650.00	5,772.57	-	877.43
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**31,768.00**	**25,667.80**	**24,491.56**	**-**	**1,176.24**
CONSERVATION COMMISSION					
TOTAL SALARIES	76,353.00	76,643.92	76,643.92	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	33,570.00	33,570.00	33,096.78	-	473.22
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**109,923.00**	**110,213.92**	**109,740.70**	**-**	**473.22**
PLANNING BOARD					
TOTAL SALARIES	43,467.00	43,646.41	43,646.41	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSE	1,000.00	1,000.00	136.99	-	863.01
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**44,467.00**	**44,646.41**	**43,783.40**	**-**	**863.01**
UNCLASSIFIED BOARD OF SELECTMEN					
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,263,513.00	1,196,002.65	1,180,968.74	-	15,033.91
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	1,263,513.00	1,196,002.65	1,180,968.74	-	15,033.91
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	**7,732,559.16**	**7,710,406.98**	**7,678,492.70**	**-**	**31,914.28**
POLICE DEPARTMENT					
TOTAL SALARIES	2,371,208.00	2,371,208.30	2,340,700.15	-	30,508.15
TOTAL EXPENSES	87,000.00	72,000.00	68,241.41	-	3,758.59
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**2,458,208.00**	**2,443,208.30**	**2,408,941.56**	**-**	**34,266.74**
FIRE DEPARTMENT					
TOTAL SALARIES	273,907.00	264,206.00	251,711.82	-	12,494.18
TOTAL EXPENSES	123,000.00	136,000.00	130,431.12	-	5,568.88
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**396,907.00**	**400,206.00**	**382,142.94**	**-**	**18,063.06**

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL	Appropriation	Revised Budget	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21	Unexpended Budget
AMBULANCE SERVICE					
TOTAL SALARIES	316,070.00	302,823.58	294,558.45	-	8,265.13
TOTAL EXPENSES	52,250.00	62,197.62	59,133.16	-	3,064.46
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**368,320.00**	**365,021.20**	**353,691.61**	**-**	**11,329.59**
BUILDING INSPECTOR					
TOTAL SALARIES	266,549.00	214,273.31	208,551.43	-	5,721.88
TOTAL EXPENSES	8,950.00	950.00	-	-	950.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**275,499.00**	**215,223.31**	**208,551.43**	**-**	**6,671.88**
SHELLFISH					
TOTAL SALARIES	149,531.00	149,531.04	144,311.37	-	5,219.67
TOTAL EXPENSES	58,500.00	58,500.00	46,660.37	-	11,839.63
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**208,031.00**	**208,031.04**	**190,971.74**	**-**	**17,059.30**
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT					
TOTAL EXPENSES	24,700.00	24,700.00	19,612.62	-	5,087.38
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**24,700.00**	**24,700.00**	**19,612.62**	**-**	**5,087.38**
MARINA					
TOTAL SALARIES	223,626.00	223,976.05	217,255.85	-	6,720.20
TOTAL EXPENSES	48,000.00	48,000.00	47,679.57	-	320.43
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**271,626.00**	**271,976.05**	**264,935.42**	**-**	**7,040.63**
TOTAL PROTECTION/PERSONS & PROP	**4,003,291.00**	**3,928,365.90**	**3,828,847.32**	**-**	**99,518.58**
SCHOOL					
OB SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	8,389,754.00	8,389,753.63	8,291,883.73	-	97,869.90
MVRHS DISTRICT ASSESS.	5,115,713.33	5,115,713.33	5,115,713.33	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**13,505,467.33**	**13,505,466.96**	**13,407,597.06**	**-**	**97,869.90**
TOTAL EDUCATION	**13,505,467.33**	**13,505,466.96**	**13,407,597.06**	**-**	**97,869.90**
HIGHWAY ADMIN					
TOTAL SALARIES	878,898.00	804,747.64	789,033.58	-	15,714.06
TOTAL EXPENSES	806,206.00	880,356.00	877,729.42	-	2,626.58
TOTAL ENCUMBRANCE	-	3,375.00	3,375.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**1,685,104.00**	**1,688,478.64**	**1,670,138.00**	**-**	**18,340.64**
TOTAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	**1,685,104.00**	**1,688,478.64**	**1,670,138.00**	**-**	**18,340.64**

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL	Appropriation	Revised Budget	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21	Unexpended Budget
BOARD OF HEALTH					
TOTAL SALARIES	146,500.00	146,865.72	138,659.47	-	8,206.25
TOTAL EXPENSES	55,500.00	50,300.00	40,732.34	-	9,567.66
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**202,000.00**	**197,165.72**	**179,391.81**	**-**	**17,773.91**
COUNCIL ON AGING					
TOTAL SALARIES	115,445.00	115,494.77	115,494.77	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	8,500.00	8,500.00	8,500.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**123,945.00**	**123,994.77**	**123,994.77**	**-**	**-**
VETERANS AGENT					
TOTAL EXPENSES	60,500.00	60,500.00	52,547.57	-	7,952.43
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**60,500.00**	**60,500.00**	**52,547.57**	**-**	**7,952.43**
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	**386,445.00**	**381,660.49**	**355,934.15**	**-**	**25,726.34**
LIBRARY					
TOTAL SALARIES	403,472.00	403,757.31	403,757.31	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	148,441.00	148,441.00	148,441.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**551,913.00**	**552,198.31**	**552,198.31**	**-**	**-**
ARTS COUNCIL					
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,500.00	-	500.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**2,000.00**	**2,000.00**	**1,500.00**	**-**	**500.00**
PARKS AND RECREATION					
TOTAL SALARIES	85,691.00	97,000.00	93,117.47	-	3,882.53
TOTAL EXPENSES	97,000.00	85,690.72	67,799.75	-	17,890.97
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**182,691.00**	**182,690.72**	**160,917.22**	**-**	**21,773.50**
TOTAL CULTURE AND RECREATION	**736,604.00**	**736,889.03**	**714,615.53**	**-**	**22,273.50**
DEBT SERVICE					
MATURING DEBT PRINCIPAL	1,865,055.00	1,831,518.60	1,831,518.60	-	-
MATURING BAN PRINCIPAL	-	-	-	-	-
MATURING DEBT INTEREST	411,504.00	548,184.60	548,184.60	-	-
MATURING BAN INTEREST	50,000.00	50,000.00	44,070.00	-	5,930.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**2,326,559.00**	**2,429,703.20**	**2,423,773.20**	**-**	**5,930.00**
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	**2,326,559.00**	**2,429,703.20**	**2,423,773.20**	**-**	**5,930.00**
TOTAL GEN FUND APPROPRIATIONS	**30,376,028.49**	**30,380,971.20**	**30,079,397.96**	**-**	**301,573.24**

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL	Appropriation	Revised Budget	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21	Unexpended Budget
INTERFUND TRANSFER					
TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS	-	353,615.14	353,615.14	-	-
TRANSFER TO ENTERPRISE FUND	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	**-**	**353,615.14**	**353,615.14**	**-**	**-**
TOTAL INTERFUND TRANSFER	**-**	**353,615.14**	**353,615.14**	**-**	**-**
STATE AND COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	**1,208,841.00**	**1,187,125.00**	**1,208,841.00**	**-**	**(21,716.00)**
TOTAL STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	**1,208,841.00**	**-**	**1,208,841.00**	**-**	**279,857.24**
SPECIAL ARTICLES					
96070-STM08 NO BLUFF/FARM POND	36,435.50	36,435.50	-	36,435.50	-
97069-STM 4/15 A10 ROOF REPAIR SAILC	24,494.47	24,494.47	-	24,494.47	-
97106-ATM16 A7 LEASE TWN VEHICLES	899.44	899.44	899.44	-	
97108 ATM16 A8 HWY BOILER	15,000.00	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	-
97109-ATM16 A8 SAILCAMP ROOF REPARI	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	-
97114-ATM16 A13 EM BOAT & SUPPLY	4,005.28	4,005.28	-	4,005.28	-
97119-ATM16 A19 VEGETATION MGMT	2,228.00	2,228.00	-	2,228.00	-
97141-ATM17 A11 SCP COTTAGE REPAIRS	23,205.23	23,205.23	-	23,205.23	-
97149-ATM17 A22 WAGE & CLASS PLAN	15,000.00	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	-
97152-ATM17 A28 CEMETERY EXPANSION	11,800.00	11,800.00	-	11,800.00	-
97154-ATM17 A30 TRIENNIAL RE-EVAL	10,838.00	10,838.00	5,575.72	5,262.28	-
97186-ATM18 A7 BUILDING MAINT PROJ	10,443.28	10,443.28	10,443.28	-	-
97189-ATM18 A11 SCP ELEC REPAIR	25,000.00	25,000.00	-	25,000.00	-
97190-ATM18 A12 SHELLFISH SKIFF	3,750.66	3,750.66	3,750.66	-	-
97192-ATM18 A13 RADIO SYSTEM	100,000.00	4,220.79	4,220.79	-	-
97194-ATM18 A13 RESCUE BOAT ENGINE	15,500.00	15,500.00	-	15,500.00	-
97212-STM 4/19 A1 VOTING TABULATOR	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	-	-
97213-STM 4/19 A2 REVAL & OTHER CHGS	50,000.00	50,000.00	26,720.80	23,279.20	-
97215-ATM19 A4 PILINGS & MAINTENANCE	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	
97216-ATM19 A6 LEASE ELEC VEH 3 DEPT	13,000.00	13,000.00	13,000.00	-	
97217-ATM19 A7 COA & PD PAINTING	60,000.00	60,000.00	1,300.00	58,700.00	
97218-ATM19 A8 PARKS MOWING DECK	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	10,000.00	
97219-ATM19 A9 VNYD AVE EXT STAIRS	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	30,000.00	
97220-ATM19 A10 SCP ELEC REPAIRS	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	
97221-ATM19 A11 IT CONF ROOM AV	13,500.00	13,500.00	-	13,500.00	
97222-ATM19 A12 NORTH BLUFF MAINT	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	10,000.00	
97223-ATM19 A12 SEAVIEW AVE SEAWALL	25,000.00	25,000.00	-	25,000.00	
97224-ATM19 A13 LIBRARY TABLES	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	-	
97225-ATM19 A13 LIBRARY ADA DOOR	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	
97226-ATM19 A13 LIB PARKING LOT LIGHTS	15,000.00	15,000.00	2,800.00	12,200.00	

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL	Appropriation	Revised Budget	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21	Unexpended Budget
97227-ATM19 A13 LIBRARY DEFIB	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,409.00	91.00	
97228-ATM19 A14 FD-EMS INTERCEPT VEH	51,970.95	51,970.95	51,970.95	-	
97229-ATM19 A14 PD LT PATROL VEH	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	-	
97239-ATM19 A20 RHS DCHS	11,099.00	11,099.00	11,099.00	-	
97240-ATM19 A20 RHS SUB ABSE PREV	6,659.00	6,659.00	6,659.00	-	
97241-ATM19 A20 RHS HEALTHY AGING	15,193.00	15,193.00	15,193.00	-	
97242-ATM19 A20 RHS FIRST STOP	6,948.00	6,948.00	6,948.00	-	
97243-ATM19 A20 RHS CORE	17,758.00	17,758.00	17,758.00	-	
97244-ATM19 A20 RHS MV YOUTH TASK	21,140.00	21,140.00	21,140.00	-	
97245-ATM19 A21 ACE MV	14,796.00	14,796.00	14,796.00	-	
97246-ATM19 A25 DC EXTRA OPEB	14,100.00	14,100.00	14,100.00	-	
97247-ATM19 A26 DC REG COMM CENT	56,518.27	56,518.27	35,598.84	20,919.43	
97248-ATM19 A29 OB SCH RES PLACE	75,000.00	75,000.00	75,000.00	-	
97250-STM 04/20 A2 WORK COMP CLAIMS	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	
97251-STM04/20 A3 HC & LEGAL DEFICIT	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	-	
					-
TOTAL SPECIAL ARTICLES	**1,274,282.08**	**1,178,502.87**	**726,882.48**	**451,620.39**	**-**
TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS	**32,859,152.57**	**33,100,214.21**	**32,333,823.58**	**451,620.39**	**279,857.24**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

FY20 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURE DETAIL Appropriations	Appropriation SPECIAL ART EXP	Revised Budget ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	Actual Expenditures	Carried to FY21 TOTAL EXP BY CATEGORY	Unexpended Budget
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	**570,987.80**		**7,678,492.70**		**8,249,480.50**
TOTAL PROTECTION/PERSONS & PROP	**131,942.40**		**3,828,847.32**		**3,960,789.72**
TOTAL EDUCATION	**-**		**13,407,597.06**		**13,407,597.06**
TOTAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	**11,743.28**		**1,670,138.00**		**1,681,881.28**
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	**12,209.00**		**355,934.15**		**368,143.15**
TOTAL CULTURE AND RECREATION	**-**		**714,615.53**		**714,615.53**
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	**-**		**2,423,773.20**		**2,423,773.20**
TOTAL STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	**-**		**1,208,841.00**		**1,208,841.00**
TOTAL INTERFUND TRANSFER	**-**		**34,913.00**		**34,913.00**
TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS	**726,882.48**		**31,288,238.96**		**32,015,121.44**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
FUND BALANCE - SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS (12-29 AND SELECTED 82 89)
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE 7/1/19	RECEIPTS OR TRANS IN	EXPENDITURES OR TRANS OUT	BALANCE 6/30/20
SCHOOL LUNCH (12)				
SCHOOL LUNCH	41,976.00	166,640.00	163,487.00	45,129.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH	**41,976.00**	**166,640.00**	**163,487.00**	**45,129.00**
HIGHWAY CH90 (13)				
CHAPTER 90	582.00	452,062.00	422,035.00	30,609.00
TOTAL HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS	**582.00**	**452,062.00**	**422,035.00**	**30,609.00**
REVOLVING FUNDS (14)				
OUTSIDE CONSULTANTS (BOS)	14,994.00	-	4,500.00	10,494.00
WETLAND PROTECTION	27,733.00	5,762.00	5,886.00	27,609.00
CONSERVATION CONSULTING	18,000.00	-	-	18,000.00
FIRE INSP REVOLVING	16,595.00	16,675.00	10,840.00	22,430.00
AMBULANCE SERVICE	83,794.00	1,736,185.00	1,632,186.00	187,793.00
SHELLFISH FUND	2,749.00	9,313.00	8,796.00	3,266.00
MARINA REPAIRS	6,572.00	17,182.00	22,342.00	1,412.00
SALE OF COMPOST BINS	283.00	-	283.00	-
PARKS & RECREATION	18,427.00	20,412.00	27,908.00	10,931.00
INSURANCE RECOVERY	37,183.00	3,949.00	10,000.00	31,132.00
TOTAL REVOLVING FUNDS	**226,330.00**	**1,809,478.00**	**1,722,741.00**	**313,067.00**
RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION (15)				
FERRY FEES	488,364.00	250,362.00	220,000.00	518,726.00
WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS	136,220.00	23,998.00	30,000.00	130,218.00
SALE OF CEMETARY LOTS	41,980.00	4,210.00	10,000.00	36,190.00
TOTAL RSVD FOR APPROPRIATION	**666,564.00**	**278,570.00**	**260,000.00**	**685,134.00**
FEDERAL GRANTS (16)				
SMALL CITIES GRANT CDGB (BOS)	(18,931.00)	876,306.00	853,927.00	3,448.00
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT	21,367.00	-	-	21,367.00
TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS	**2,436.00**	**876,306.00**	**853,927.00**	**24,815.00**
STATE GRANTS (17)				
DOE META GRANT	(1,806.00)	6,632.00	4,098.00	728.00
BIKE PATH #7829/DREDGING PLAN	27,086.00	-	-	27,086.00
MA DEP EVIP GRANT	-	20,000.00	2,688.00	17,312.00
MA MARKETING GRANT	19,250.00	-	19,250.00	-
MVP GRANT BEACH NOURISH NORTH BLUFF	-	1,054,621.00	1,701,099.00	(646,478.00)
STATE CENSUS	20,131.00	318.00	-	20,449.00
PUMP-OUT BOAT	8,857.00	7,253.00	1,350.00	14,760.00
MARINA CZM 02 GRANT	-	-	63,256.00	(63,256.00)
SCHOOL CHOICE FUNDS	156,039.00	200,301.00	204,940.00	151,400.00
CIRCUIT BREAKER	48,590.00	45,538.00	63,965.00	30,163.00
HWY STMP RECYCLING GRANT	-	4,200.00	3,553.00	647.00
SEPTIC REPAIR (BOH)	111,961.00	-	-	111,961.00
ELDERLY SERVICES GRANT	-	13,308.00	13,308.00	-
COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT	-	6,000.00	6,000.00	-

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE 7/1/19	RECEIPTS OR TRANS IN	EXPENDITURES OR TRANS OUT	BALANCE 6/30/20
LIBRARY LSTA GRANT	3,527.00	6,292.00	8,324.00	1,495.00
LIBRARY INCENTIVE	5,259.00	3,472.00	-	8,731.00
LIB MUN EQUAL	1,663.00	472.00	250.00	1,885.00
NON RESIDENT OFFSET AWARD	27,933.00	2,453.00	11,469.00	18,917.00
NORTH BLUFF SEAWALL GRANT	182.00	-	-	182.00
EAST CHOP RESTORATION GRANT	80,435.00	-	3,593.00	76,842.00
TOTAL STATE GRANTS	**509,107.00**	**1,370,860.00**	**2,107,143.00**	**(227,176.00)**
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION (28)				
CPA ACT	2,583,921.00	869,245.00	1,006,612.00	2,446,554.00
TOTAL CPA	**2,583,921.00**	**869,245.00**	**1,006,612.00**	**2,446,554.00**
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUES (29)				
SMALL GRANTS-MIXED DEPTS	-	13,125.00	8,939.00	4,186.00
TNC SURCHARGE DISTRIBUTION	10,703.00	8,395.00	-	19,098.00
CAPE & ISL LICENSE PLATE DIST	39,125.00	-	13,143.00	25,982.00
PREMIUM ON BOND	443,605.00	-	68,702.00	374,903.00
CONSERVATION DONATIONS	5,031.00	-	-	5,031.00
CONSERVATION SMALL GRANTS	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	-
PLANNING BOARD DONATION	20,000.00	-	-	20,000.00
PARKING MITIGATION FUND	20,251.00	4,800.00	-	25,051.00
POLICE DEPT DONATIONS	250.00	-	84.00	166.00
HISTORIC FIRE FUND	16,710.00	-	1,623.00	15,087.00
FIRE DEPT MEMORIAL DONATIONS	1,280.00	-	247.00	1,033.00
FIRE DEPT EVERSOURCE MOU	-	55,000.00	23,992.00	31,008.00
FEMA FUND	21,500.00	5,597.00	-	27,097.00
EMERG MGMT BOAT DONATIONS	15,063.00	-	9,825.00	5,238.00
HARBOR FUEL	11,289.00	578,699.00	445,132.00	144,856.00
SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	5,544.00	-	500.00	5,044.00
COVID 19 FEMA FUND	-	-	56,722.00	(56,722.00)
COVID 19 CARES FUND	-	98,825.00	57,488.00	41,337.00
COA ELDERLY DONATIONS	2,505.00	6,990.00	8,205.00	1,290.00
LIBRARY DONATIONS	40,685.00	8,669.00	1,041.00	48,313.00
OCEAN PARK FRIENDS OF OB	539.00	-	-	539.00
HISTORICAL COMM DONATIONS	183.00	-	-	183.00
NIANTIC PARK	3,388.00	4,000.00	-	7,388.00
PARK/REC DONATIONS	83.00	-	-	83.00
TOTAL OTHER SPECIAL REVENUES	**662,734.00**	**784,100.00**	**700,643.00**	**746,191.00**
OTHER SPEC TRUST REVENUES (82 & 89)				
RESIDENT HOME SITE FUND (82101)	750.00	-	-	750.00
STABILIZATION FUND (82102, 106, & 110)	2,381,221.00	253,031.00	-	2,634,252.00
AFFORDABLE HSING TR (82107 & 89125)	925,131.00	19,562.00	5,315.00	939,378.00
MUNICIPAL BUILIDNG FUND	8,679.00	-	-	8,679.00
WORKERS COMP FUND	-	-	-	-
TOTAL SPEC TRUST REVENUES	**3,315,781.00**	**272,593.00**	**5,315.00**	**3,583,059.00**
TOTAL ALL SPEC REV FUNDS	**8,009,431.00**	**6,879,854.00**	**7,241,903.00**	**7,647,382.00**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION APPROPRIATIONS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	BALANCE 7/1/19	TRANSFERS OR ADJUST	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 6/30/20
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	18,321.12	-	18,321.12	-
ATM FY14 ART#14 FARM POND REST	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00
ATM 4/15 A8 SEA VIEW BEACH PRE	24,697.21	-	8,698.32	15,998.89
ATM 4/15 A8 EAST CHOP BLUFF STA	48,739.30	-	-	48,739.30
ATM 4/15 A8 FARM POND REST	125,000.00	-	-	125,000.00
ATM16 A21 KUEHNS WAY AH	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00
ATM16 A21 TITLE RESEARCH	32,380.50	-	-	32,380.50
ATM16 A21 SAILCAMP TRAILS 3	13,748.93	-	-	13,748.93
ATM16 A21 FARM POND RESTORE	125,000.00	-	-	125,000.00
ATM17 A32 FIRE TRUCK RESTORE	30,550.00	-	15,000.00	15,550.00
ATM17 A32 BIKEWAY CONNECTIONS	36,609.68	-	27,830.25	8,779.43
ATM17 A32 COASTAL BANK LITTLE	7,400.00	-	-	7,400.00
ATM17 A32 DUNE PRSRVE JETTY BE	16,447.47	-	6,514.50	9,932.97
ATM17 A32 PENNACOOK PK RESTORE	2,624.50	-	2,624.50	-
ATM17 A32 KUEHN'S WAY	38,640.00	-	-	38,640.00
ATM17 A32 PALS PROGRAM	4,040.90	-	4,040.90	-
ATM18 A15 CPA OB SCH REC 2	232,850.00	-	232,850.00	-
ATM18 A15 CPA OBFM PHOTOS	5,000.00	-	-	5,000.00
ATM18 A15 CPA OBFM DISPLY CASE	4,141.79	-	3,989.41	152.38
ATM18 A15 CPA PALS PROGRAM	123,900.00	-	123,900.00	-
ATM18 A15 CPA KUEHNS WAY	100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00
ATM18 A15 CPA SUNSET LAKE 3-1	188,068.76	-	11,172.15	176,896.61
ATM19 A19 CPA PALS PROGRAM	123,900.00	-	34,438.60	89,461.40
ATM19 A19 CPA AIDYLBERG III	100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00
ATM19 A19 CPA HARBOR HOMES	63,420.00	-	63,240.00	180.00
ATM19 A19 CPA DCRHA RENT FY20	134,000.00	-	116,325.00	17,675.00
ATM19 A19 CPA EC LIGHTHOUSE	198,000.00	-	198,000.00	-
ATM19 A19 CPA JELLYFISH STUDY	19,782.00	-	9,419.14	10,362.86
ATM19 A19 CPA OB SCH REC 3	200,000.00	-	130,248.11	69,751.89
ATM19 A19 CPA SUNSET LAKE 3-2	200,000.00	-	-	200,000.00
TOTAL CPA APPROPRIATIONS	**2,317,262.16**	**-**	**1,006,612.00**	**1,310,650.16**

ATM 20-FY 21 CPA VOTES	ADMIN/ BUDGET RES	OS/REC	C/HOUSING	H/PRESER
ATM 20 A18 ADMIN AND RESERVES	540,165	77,167	77,167	77,167

ATM 20-FY 21 CPA VOTES	UFB	O/S REC	C/HOUSING	H/PRESER	TOTAL
ATM20 A19 CPA PALS PROGRAM	123,900	-	-	-	123,900
ATM20 A19 CPA AIDYLBERG III	100,000	-	-	-	100,000
ATM20 A19 CPA HARBOR HOMES	63,420	-	-	-	63,420
ATM20 A19 CPA DCRHA RENT FY20	56,833	-	77,167	-	134,000
ATM20 A19 CPA EC LIGHTHOUSE	120,833	-	-	77,167	198,000
ATM20 A19 CPA JELLYFISH STUDY	19,782	-	-	-	19,782
ATM20 A19 CPA OB SCH REC 3	200,000	-	-	-	200,000
ATM20 A19 CPA SUNSET LAKE 3-2	122,833	77,167	-	-	200,000
TOTAL CPA APPROPRIATIONS	**807,601**	**77,167**	**77,167**	**77,167**	**1,039,102**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
CAPITAL PROJECTS COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

ASSETS	FUND 30 GENERAL	FUND 31 LIBRARY	BALANCE 6/30/20
CASH	1,192,429.00	-	1,192,429.00
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED BY BANS	-	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS	**1,192,429.00**	**-**	**1,192,429.00**
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE -	-	-	
NOTES PAYABLE	1,302,129.00	-	1,302,129.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**1,302,129.00**	**-**	**1,302,129.00**
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	**(109,700.00)**	**-**	**(109,700.00)**
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	**(109,700.00)**	**-**	**1,192,429.00**

CAPITAL PROJECTS- IN FUND EQUITY	BALANCE 7/19/19	RECEIPTS OR TRANS IN	EXPENDITURES OR TRANS OUT	BALANCE 6/30/20
BULKHEAD RECONSTRUCTION	7,638.00	-	7,638.00	-
FIRE STATION CONSTRUCTION	90,915.00	-	90,915.00	-
WW FACILITY IMPROVEMENT	578,185.00	-	-	578,185.00
NEW TOWN HALL (30633)	(911,972.00)	116,074.00	445,783.00	(1,241,681.00)
HARBOR ELEC (ATM17 A7)	(81,690.00)	81,690.00	-	-
HARBOR OFFIC & ELEC (ATM18 A5)	(250,000.00)	254,305.00	4,305.00	-
WW CLARIFIER	15,261.00	-	15,261.00	-
SCH RENO & ROOF # 1 (30700)	(44,458.00)	55,258.00	10,800.00	-
SCH RENO & ROOF # 2 (30315)	(263,013.00)	354,868.00	91,855.00	-
SCH RENO & ROOF #3(30701)	(608,673.00)	7,775,790.00	6,726,824.00	440,293.00
OB JETTY & EC WALL (ATM19 A5)	-	164,808.00	51,305.00	113,503.00
WWTF DESIGN & ENGINER (30703)	-	-	-	-
NEW TOWN HALL (30704)	-	-	-	-
DOWNTOWN SIDEWALKS (30705)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS	**(1,467,807.00)**	**8,802,793.00**	**7,444,686.00**	**(109,700.00)**

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TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
PERMANENT FUND COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND (82493 & 84106)

ASSETS	**CHANGES**	**BALANCE 6/30/20**
CASH	10,081.00	17,582.00
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER RECEIVABLES RECEIVABLES	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS	**10,081.00**	**17,582.00**

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
LIABILITIES:		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-	
ACCRUED PAYROLL	-	
		-
DEFERRED INFLOWS:		
DEFERRED REVENUE	-	-
EQUITY:		
UNDESIGNATED	17,582.00	
RESERVED FOR EXPENDITURE	-	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY		17,582.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		**17,582.00**

COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

REVENUES	CHANGES	BALANCE 6/30/20
PENALTIES & INTEREST	-	
CHARGES FOR SERVICE	-	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	-	
MISC REVENUE	81.00	
TOTAL REVENUES		**81.00**
EXPENDITURES		
PUBLIC WORKS SALARIES	-	
PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURES	4,248.00	
PUBLIC WORKS SPECIAL ARTICLES	-	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		**4,248.00**
REVENUE OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES		**(4,167.00)**
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)		
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUND	10,000.00	
TRANSFER TO OTHER FUND	-	
TOTAL OFS/OFU		**10,000.00**
NET CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY		**5,833.00**
FUND EQUITY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		11,749.00
FUND EQUITY AT END OF YEAR		**17,582.00**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
BALANCE SHEET
WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE FUND
JUNE 30, 2020

ASSETS	CHANGES	WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE BAL 6/30/20	WASTEWATER LT OBLIGATION BAL 6/30/20
CASH		404,323.00	-
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER RECEIVABLES		265,669.00	-
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR LT OBLIGATIONS			3,561,786.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**-**	**669,992.00**	**3,561,786.00**
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
LIABILITIES:			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		-	
ACCRUED PAYROLL			
BONDS PAYABLE	-		3,561,786.00
			-
DEFERRED INFLOWS:			
DEFERRED REVENUE	263,010.00	263,010.00	-
EQUITY:			
RESERVED FOR CONTINUED APPROP	207,600.00	-	
RESERVED FOR EXPENDITURE & ENC	77,659.00	-	
UNDESIGNATED	121,723.00	-	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY		406,982.00	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		**669,992.00**	**3,561,786.00**

COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

REVENUES	CHANGES	WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE BAL 6/30/20	WASTEWATER LT OBLIGATION BAL 6/30/20
PENALTIES & INTEREST	24,138.77	24,138.77	
CHARGES FOR SERVICE	993,693.27	993,693.27	
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	20,520.00	20,520.00	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	332,781.39	332,781.39	
MISC REVENUE	232.48	232.48	
TOTAL REVENUES		**1,371,365.91**	**-**
EXPENDITURES			
PUBLIC WORKS SALARIES	348,708.03	348,708.03	-
PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURES	327,657.97	327,657.59	-
PUBLIC WORKS SPECIAL ARTICLES	113,700.00	113,700.00	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		**790,065.62**	**-**
REVENUE OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES		**581,300.29**	**-**
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)			
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	-		
TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	(691,293.00)	(691,293.00)	
TOTAL EXPENSES			
NET CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY		**(109,991.71)**	**-**
FUND EQUITY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		516,974.00	-
FUND EQUITY AT END OF YEAR		**406,982.29**	**-**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE DETAIL
AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Account	Appropriation or Carry Forward	Revised Budget	Actuals	Carried to FY 21	Under/(over) Budget
REVENUES					
PENALTIES & INTEREST	35,000.00	35,000.00	24,138.77	-	10,861.23
WW LIENS & TAX TITLE	60,000.00	60,000.00	74,400.51	-	(14,400.51)
WW USER FEES	825,693.00	886,693.00	919,292.76	-	(32,599.76)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT	452,079.45	455,000.00	332,781.39	-	122,218.61
MISC REVENUE			232.48	-	(232.48)
WW GRANT REV			20,520.00	-	-
TOTAL ALL REVENUES	**1,372,772.45**	**1,436,693.00**	**1,371,365.91**	**-**	**85,847.09**
EXPENDITURES					
ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	210,357.84	210,357.84	196,224.84	-	14,133.00
FACILITY MANAGER	90,702.72	90,702.72	125,955.31	-	(35,252.59)
OVERTIME	19,000.00	19,000.00	23,027.88	-	(4,027.88)
LONGEVITY PAY	2,800.00	2,800.00	3,500.00	-	(700.00)
TOTAL SALARIES	**322,860.56**	**322,860.56**	**348,708.03**	**-**	**(25,847.47)**
INSURANCE EXPENSE	63,335.00	63,335.00	68,587.00	-	(5,252.00)
UTILITIES - ELECTRIC	45,000.00	45,000.00	31,067.73	-	13,932.27
PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	20,000.00	20,000.00	15,804.54	-	4,195.46
COMMUNICATION	30,000.00	30,000.00	21,498.03	-	8,501.97
WW SUPPLIES	4,193.00	4,193.00	1,460.11	-	2,732.89
CHEMICAL SUPPLIES	30,000.00	30,000.00	14,681.22	-	15,318.78
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,674.00	1,970.09	1,437.59	-	532.50
GAS/FUEL	11,662.00	11,662.00	6,711.57	-	4,950.43
BLDG MAINTENCE	6,091.00	6,091.00	3,002.66	-	3,088.34
SLUDGE DISPOSAL	85,000.00	85,000.00	74,461.00	-	10,539.00
EQUIPMENT REPAIR	45,000.00	45,000.00	28,731.14	-	16,268.86
REPLACE EQUIPMENT	55,000.00	55,000.00	37,310.14	-	17,689.86
EQUIPMENT RENTAL	2,304.00	2,304.00	490.00	-	1,814.00
TRAVEL EXPENSES	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,359.57	-	140.43
TRAINING & SEMINARS	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,905.29	-	1,094.71
MEMBERSHIPS	400.00	400.00	150.00	-	250.00
CONTINGENCY	29,532.44	29,236.35	-	-	29,236.35
WW GRANT EXPENDITURE		19,000.00	19,000.00	-	-
SPECIAL ARTICLES FROM BELOW			-	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**433,691.44**	**452,691.44**	**327,657.59**	**-**	**125,033.85**

Account	Appropriation or Carry Forward	Revised Budget	Actuals	Carried to FY 21	Under/(over) Budget
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)					
TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND	691,292.73	691,292.73	691,292.73	-	-
TOTAL OFS/OFU		**691,292.73**	**691,292.73**	-	-
TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS	**1,447,844.73**	**1,466,844.73**	**1,367,658.35**	-	**13,339.29**
SPECIAL ARTICLES					
ATM15 A19 PLANT OPT STU	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	-
ATM16 A18 LAKE AVE PUMP STA	100,000.00	100,000.00	9,500.00	90,500.00	-
ATM17 A18 COMP MGMT PLAN	184,100.00	184,100.00	89,000.00	95,100.00	-
ATM17 A20 OCEAN PARK REPAIR	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	-
STM18 11/13 A4 RE AM PLAN	15,200.00	15,200.00	15,200.00	-	-
ATM20 A6 EQUIP OR REV SHORT				75,000.00	
ENCUMBRANCE				2,659.00	
TOTAL ALL SPECIAL ARTICLES	**321,300.00**	**321,300.00**	**113,700.00**	**285,259.00**	

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

	FUND 82 EXPENDABLE	FUND 84 NON-EXPENDABLE & PERMANENT	FUND 89 AGENCY	COMBINED
ASSETS				
CASH	63,208.00	7,000.00	81,454.00	151,662.00
DEPT RECEIVABLE			13,737.00	13,737.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**63,208.00**	**7,000.00**	**95,191.00**	**165,399.00**
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE				
POLICE DETAILS			13,737.00	13,737.00
OTHER LIABILITIES	-	-	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**-**	**-**	**13,737.00**	**13,737.00**
UNRESERVED AND UNDESIGNATED/				**-**
RETAINED EARNINGS	**63,208.00**	**7,000.00**	**81,454.00**	**151,662.00**
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	**63,208.00**	**7,000.00**	**95,191.00**	**165,399.00**

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
FUND BALANCE - TRUST AND AGENCY ACCOUNTS (82, 84, 89)
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE 7/1/19	RECEIPTS OR TRANS IN	EXPENDITURES OR TRANS OUT	BALANCE 6/30/20
82-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS				
FD-BAL A. K. BARBEY POOR BEQUEST	49,037.00	720.00	-	49,757.00
FD-BAL REBECCA CLARKE POOR BEQ.	7,093.00	108.00	-	7,201.00
FD-BAL ICHABOD NORTON POOR BEQ.	7,077.00	108.00	-	7,185.00
TOTAL EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS	**63,207.00**	**936.00**	**-**	**64,143.00**
84-NON EXPENDABLE TRUSTS				
FD-BAL A. K. BARBEY POOR BEQUEST	5,000.00	-	-	5,000.00
FD-BAL REBECCA CLARKE POOR BEQ.	1,000.00	-	-	1,000.00
FD-BAL ICHABOD NORTON POOR BEQ.	1,000.00	-	-	1,000.00
TOTAL NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS	**7,000.00**	**-**	**-**	**7,000.00**
89-AGENCY FUNDS				
FD-BAL FISH & GAME	596.00	-	-	596.00
FD-BAL FIREARMS PERMITS	35,796.00	4,150.00	2,250.00	37,696.00
FD-BAL POLICE EXTRA DETAILS	(20,271.00)	274,457.00	367,071.00	(112,885.00)
FD-BAL FIRE EXTRA DETAILS	3.00	2,722.00	4,840.00	(2,115.00)
FD-BAL AMBULANCE EXTRA DETAILS	926.00	5,445.00	4,620.00	1,751.00
FD-BAL ANIMAL CONTROL BOND	800.00	-	-	800.00
FD-BAL SCHOOL KEY DEPOSITS	400.00	-	-	400.00
FD-BAL SCHOOL CUSTODIAN FUND	268.00	-	-	268.00
FD-BAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES ACCOUNT	62,937.00	103,932.00	84,891.00	81,978.00
FD-BAL E RATE	-	-	-	-
TOTAL AGENCY FUNDS	**81,455.00**	**390,706.00**	**463,672.00**	**8,489.00**
TOTAL ALL AGENCY FUNDS	**151,662.00**	**391,642.00**	**463,672.00**	**79,632.00**

TAX COLLECTOR - TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Hereby submitted is the annual town report of receivables and cash balance for fiscal year ending June 30, 2020.

Cash Summary

PETTY	500.00
INTEREST BEARING	1,199,273.00
LIQUID INVESTMENTS	7,577,825.20
TERM INVESTMENTS	940,000.00
TRUST FUNDS	4,734,280.52
TOTAL	14,451,883.72

OPEB Trust Fund

MARKET VALUE 327,417.85

*for unit comparison visit
https:www.dukescounty.org/dc-pooled-opeb-trust/pages/opeb-trust-actuarial-studies

Respectfully submitted,

CHERYLL A. SASHIN, CMMC
Treasurer/Collector

	REAL ESTATE	CPA	PERSONAL	MV EXCISE	BOAT	WWSAP/AI	UB	UBLIEN	WATERLIEN	DEFERRAL	TAX LIENS
PRIOR	1171467.00	17144.00	25998.00	212864.00	2509.00	26485.00	110541.00	27860.00	135350.00	124098.00	1688049.00
COMMITTED	24542939.00	637380.00	434211.00	928508.00	9109.00	315519.00	833890.64	0.00	47150.00	6959.00	437,727.00
TOTAL	25714406.00	654524.00	460209.00	1141372.00	11618.00	342004.00	944431.64	27860.00	182500.00	131057.00	2125776.00
ABATED	95,574.00	5,828.00	365.00	6,639.00	116.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADJUSTED	9,937.00	97.00	819.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	536.00	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
PAID	23,551,716.00	610,636.00	400,301.00	643,065.00	7,703.00	324,839.00	722,153.00	39,629.00	39,629.00	0.00	0.00
LIENED	1,688,049.00	10,605.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,716.00	0.00	0.00	11,002.00	0.00	0.00
BALANCE	23,920,846.00	637,994.00	459,025.00	1,134,733.00	11,502.00	335,288.00	943,895.64	27,860.00	171,498.00	131,057.00	2,125,776.00
	98%	96%	87%	57%	67%	97%	77%	142%	23%	0%	0%

FINANCE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens Taxpayers of Oak Bluffs:

The Finance and Advisory Committee (FinCom) consist of nine registered voters of Oak Bluffs. Each year three members are elected to serve a three-year term. The members of the committee do not receive any compensation for their service to the community. The membership possesses a variety of backgrounds and skills and all have the desire to serve their community by looking out for the residents' financial interest and town's requirements. Each member takes their responsibility very seriously.

FinCom is the official watchdog for the residents and we work year-round in carrying out our duties. We have also joined in the All-Island Finance Committee, periodically attending meetings with the other towns' finance committee members to review common goals and find possible ways to handle island wide issues.

Each December we are given a budget recommended by the Town Administrator with additional recommendations from the Selectmen. We take this information along with the projected income and meet with town department heads, school representatives, and other organizations requesting financial aid from the town. This past year working with the Town Administrator we expanded the review period to ensure we had sufficient time to address any budgetary issues. We recommend changes to the budget based on information we have gathered. Warrant Articles are also reviewed in the same manner. Every step is designed to keep the financial burden of our residents as low as possible while providing the services the same residents want and/or need. This is an extensive process with much debate and many votes. Upon completion of the process, we present the final budget to the community at the Annual Town Meeting.

Beyond the budget the FinCom also addresses other town issues throughout the year. We are working to address major liabilities or future expenses such as Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB), the high school building needs, our wastewater expansion, infrastructure decay, future town improvements and other items that may have both large and small financial impact on the community.

The potential for a large capital expenditure to support a new or renovated high school continues to be a major concern for our town. The high school budget allocation formula is based on current enrollment which as it relates to capital expense is inequitable. With limited success working with the other towns to change the formula the FinCom has reached out to the Select Board to begin a dialogue on various approaches to address this issue with the school committee.

We enjoy the challenge and thank the community for their support and trust. We would also be glad to discuss and/or explain any issues you want to address. We generally meet the first and third Thursday of each month. All of our meetings are both posted in the town hall and on the town's website and open to the public.

We are currently looking for candidates to join the committee, please reach out to us if you are interested.

Respectively submitted,

BOB GAFFEY, Chair,
SHERRY COUNTRYMAN, Vice-Chair
BERNIE CROSSLAND
MAURA MCGROARTY
MIKE TAUS
GREG THORNTON
WALTER VAIL
WILLIAM VROOMAN
RICHARD WEISS

PUBLIC SAFETY

POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and Citizens and Businesses of Oak Bluffs:

It is my honor once again to provide you with the annual report for the Oak Bluffs Police Department. This report will contain the programs, training and pertinent crime statistics for the year 2020. This past year was unprecedented for law enforcement with the challenges of Covid-19. From the very beginning of the pandemic, the men and women, both sworn and civilian, of the Oak Bluffs Police Department handled themselves with professionalism and worked under the stress of the unknown that this disease would bring. Officers continued to answer the call for the citizens and businesses of this Town. Officers moved to 24hr shifts in an effort to minimize any impacts to the operation of the department should someone have contracted the illness. During the summer of 2020, I deployed a portion of our Community Service Officers to the Covid-19 effort. We assigned officers to act as Covid-19 ambassadors to the thousands of tourists that still traveled to our community. They were instrumental in educating the public on our Town's mask policies as well as being a visible reminder to our bars and restaurants to follow the Covid-19 guidelines. I want to commend the entire department for not only their Covid-19 efforts but for their professionalism and conduct during the several social justice marches and protests that took place in our community. The right of the people to peacefully protest is vital to our Nation's freedoms and I am proud to say that these freedoms were demonstrated without incident or arrest.

Maria Thibodeau Photography

Your Police department has been a certified agency through the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission since 2003. This past fall the Commission conducted our onsite evaluation for full accreditation. We expect to receive our full accreditation award this spring. I want to recognize Sergeant Michael Marchand, Officer Christopher Wiggin and Officer Jillian Sedlier-Clarke for their tireless efforts in completing this task.

Furthermore, I will continue to seek the advice, feedback and support of the Chief's Advisory Committee to help move our department forward and better understand the needs and concerns of the citizens of Oak Bluffs.

Respectfully submitted,

ERIK G. BLAKE
Chief

Martha's Vineyard Hospital Staff and Chief Blake

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER

Currently the department has 4 Field Training Officers: Sgt. Marchand, Sgt. Cassidy, Officer Harris and Officer Mendez. It is the FTO's responsibility to take new recruits and guide/train them through the department's standards. These may be our Community Service Officers, Reserve Officer's or new full-time Officers. The program runs for roughly 8 weeks at which time, the FTOs will review the officer's progress. After such assessment, the officer will then be able to patrol without FTO supervision.

TACTICAL RESPONSE TRAINING

In the fall of 2006, The Martha's Vineyard Law Enforcement Council, comprised of the island's Chiefs of Police, Sheriff McCormack, and Lieutenant Moore of the MA State Police, unanimously voted to create a regional Tactical Response Team to respond to critical incidents in support of the island's patrol force

The goal of the TRT is to assist member departments in the containment, de-escalation, and ultimate control of critical incidents that exceed the capabilities of standard police resources, thus increasing the likelihood of a safe resolution.

Due to this unprecedented year with dealing with the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Team was unable to travel for our annual In-service training.

The Team had two callouts in 2020, one that resulted in the apprehension of a homicidal subject, and the other in the apprehension of an emotionally disturbed person. Both suspects were safely taken into custody without injury from law enforcement and no TRT members were injured during the incident.

The TRT welcomed a new member in 2020, Officer Charlie Duquette of the Tisbury Police Department. The TRT also welcomed two TEMS (Tactical EMT's) onto the Team, Josh Baker of the Edgartown Fire Department and Patrick Rolston of Tisbury EMS.

The Team strives to maintain the national training standard for these types of specialized units, training a minimum of 192 hours a year and an additional 40 hours of specialized training. However, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Team was able to complete approximately 100 hours. Officers on the Team do not get paid overtime for their training time. Most trainings were conducted remotely via Zoom with others being in person while following strict guidelines.

The Team is also interested in training opportunities and frequently trains in houses that are slated for destruction or full rehabilitation. If you are aware of any such properties in the future, please contact the Teams training officer, Sergeant Steven Conley at the Oak Bluffs Police Department, (508) 693-0750.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD DRUG TASK FORCE

The Martha's Vineyard Drug Task Force (MVDTF) is a regional drug investigation unit, which directs its efforts towards investigating drug related crimes that occur on the island. Sergeant Nicholas Curelli of the Oak Bluffs Police Department is the commanding officer of the MVDTF. Members of the MVDTF will continue their dedicated work in 2021.

Please contact Sergeant Curelli at ncurelli@oakbluffsma.gov if you have any tips or concerns.

FIREARMS

To apply for a resident firearms license to carry or firearms identification card through the police department in Oak Bluffs, you will need to submit an application, complete a basic safety course, provide identification, and proof of residency. All applications are processed with Police Clerk, Jeannie Wright and approved by the Police Chief.

ANIMAL CONTROL

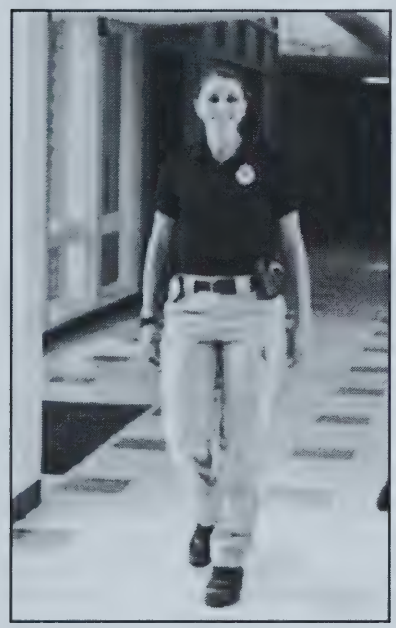
Animal Control Officer Burke received 135 calls. These calls included 17 missing dogs, 41 loose or restrained dogs, and 21 dog bites. There were multiple calls regarding cats that consisted of 5 missing cats, 4 cats with bites of unknown origin, and a handful of feral kittens that were saved. The calls also included a variety of reports ranging from questions about by-laws to injured wildlife. A few calls came in for loose farm animals such as goats, bunnies, and even horses. There was even a ram that had a whole neighborhood looking for him.

BOAT CREW

The boat crew is comprised of Oak Bluffs police officers and fire fighters who have been trained in maritime operations aboard the 40 foot patrol boat named "Red, White & Blue." The boat crew was not as active during the 2020 summer season due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but we look forward to getting out on the water in 2021!

SRO

Officer Jillian Sedlier-Clarke was selected to be the School Resource Officer at Martha's Vineyard Regional High School in November of 2017 after graduating from the Plymouth Police Academy. The School Resource Officer (SRO) position is funded by MVRHS. She works at MVRHS from 7:00-3:00 daily while school is in session.



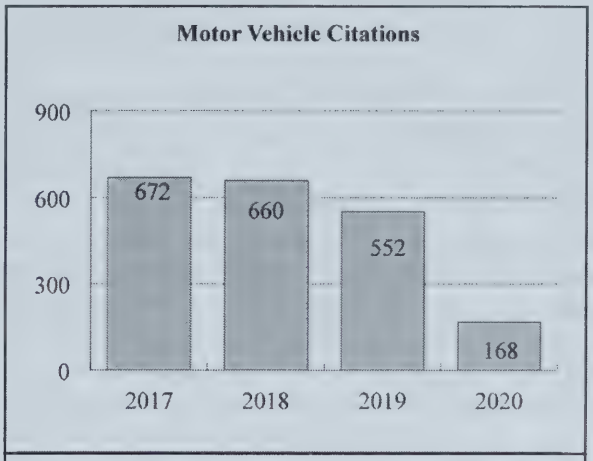
Officer Sedlier-Clarke's duties include: safety and security of the high school, investigating criminal activity that may arise, providing informational presentations to students and faculty, maintaining school emergency management plans, attending juvenile justice related meetings (DA Round Table, Cape Cod SRO's and Youth Task Force), and providing community resources to students and families.

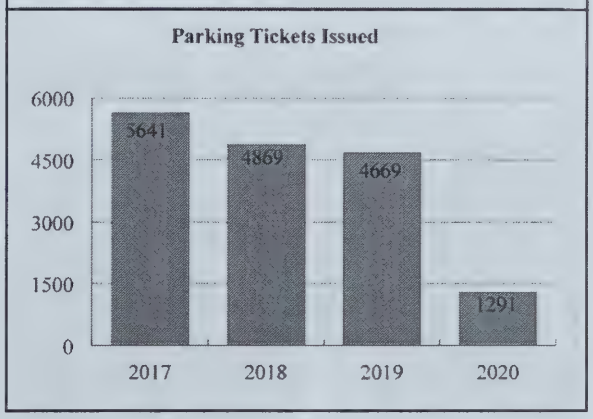
In 2017, Synergy Solutions provided the school with training and emergency management plans for critical incidents at the high school. Using these tools, a tabletop exercise took place to walk through and talk about what a critical incident response would look like at the high school. This training included first responders and school administration.

In 2018, ALERRT, Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training, provided "Active Attack Integrated Response" training to many of the Island's first responders. This included integration between law enforcement, fire, the communications center and emergency medical services (EMS) in active attack / shooter events. It also included the rescue task force concept. This concept involves a tactical approach in responding to a critical incident when it is still active, increasing the probability of survival for victims.

Finally, in 2019, a large group of Island first responders participated in an all Island response-active shooter training at the high school. We used the training that was provided to us by ALERRT and deployed the rescue task force concept.

Officer Sedlier-Clarke will continue to work with all members of the community to ensure that students and faculty are safe in an environment that is still conducive to learning.





NIBRS (National Incident Base Reporting Systems)

Homicide.....0
Sexual Assault.....8
Robbery.....1
Aggravated Assault.....17
Burglary/B&E.....10
Auto Theft.....2
Larceny.....27
Vandalism.....16
Weapons Violations.....0
Drugs.....6
OUI.....19
Disorderly Conduct.....15
Liquor Law Violations.....3
Shoplifting.....4
Protective Custody.....1
Simple Assault.....22
Trespassing.....11
Arrests.....122

The Oak Bluffs Police Department responded to 4,933 call for service in 2020. This figure is a representation of dispatched, walk-in and self-initiated reports.

The following is a sample of the more common calls for service:

Calls for Service **	Total
911 Calls	1008
Alarm Calls	547
Lockouts	132
Medical Emergencies	346
Motor Vehicle Stops	358
Noise Complaints	139
Suspicious Activities	237
Welfare Checks	76
TOTAL	**3619**

FIRE & EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

2020 brought an unusual time of transition for the leadership of the Oak Bluffs Fire and EMS department, but throughout it all, the men and women remained focused on the core mission of serving the public and responding in a timely manner.

COVID-19 added new challenges for both Fire and EMS departments. On a positive note, because residents and visitors were somewhat limited with their activities, both fire and medical calls dropped.

Our volunteer Fire personnel serving with the Chief and Deputy Chief, are comprised of 5 Captains, 10 Lieutenants, and 25 Firefighters. Overseeing EMS operations are First and Second Lieutenants. We have 6 Full Time Paramedics, 3 Full Time Basic EMTs, 7 Per Diem Paramedics, and 26 volunteer Basic EMTs.

FIRE

Our Fire Department provides 24/7 emergency services for the citizens of Oak Bluffs and mutual aid to all Island towns. The Fire-EMS Chief, supported by the Deputy Chief, oversee all aspects of the Department administratively and operationally.

Volunteer Firefighters protect and ensure the safety of our community while battling structure fires, rescuing victims from vehicle accidents, providing mutual aid and educating the public.

In a typical year, the Department offers continuing education classes for CPR, First Responder, and lifesaving skills. Through our website, social media presence and PSAs, we provide fire and safety tips to the community.

Personnel

After serving over 30 years on the Department, Chief John Rose retired in January. Deputy Shawn Broadley retired in February after serving 30 years. 1st LT. Bobby Williston retired late February with 40 years of service. In August, EMS 2nd Lt. Trulayna Rose retired with 26 years combined in Fire and EMS. We thank them for their service and appreciate their time away from their families to serve their community. In May, Assistant Chief Manny Rose was promoted to Deputy Chief. In the fall we lost two Retired Firefighters. Nelson DeBettencourt passed away on October 29, 2020 and Retired Captain Buddy DeBettencourt passed away on November 10, 2020.

In April we welcomed Chief Martin Greene, Retired Bourne Fire Chief, as our Interim Chief. After spending 6 months with us, he returned to retirement in September. In October, Police Chief Erik Blake was named Public Safety Director along with recently retired, former Tisbury Fire Chief John Schilling as Civilian Technical Advisor. With their knowledge, skills and direction, they will help guide the department until new leadership is in place.

Inspections and Permits

Inspectors completed 204 residential inspections for smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and 152 fossil fuel tank inspections.

Training

The Department hosted a 3-hour lecture for all Firefighters on Managing Risk in the Volunteer Fire Service. This was presented by Joe Nedder of Cross St. Associates

Due to Covid-19, members were not able to train in large groups. In the beginning of 2020, individual trucks held training regularly every month until state mandates required drilling be put on hold for safety concerns.

Firefighter 1 & 2 Course

On February 15, ten students graduated from Firefighter 1 & 2 Training Class. The program was rigorous and included introduction and advanced course with classwork, simulated fire scenes, rescues, and vehicle extractions. Members put in 246 hours of training and testing.

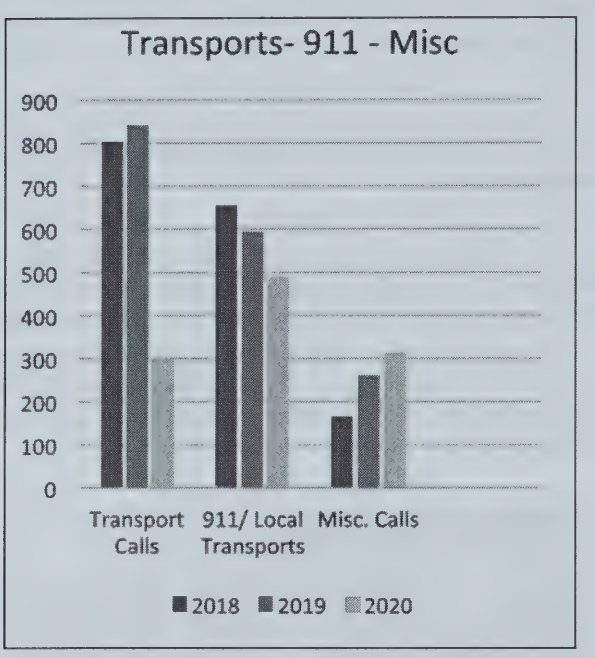
Total Fire Calls for Service:	525
Fire Alarm Calls:	345
Fire Calls:	32
Miscellaneous Fire Calls:	148

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The EMS staff provide advanced emergency medical care to persons involved in accidents, fire and rescue incidents. They provide emergency medical care on scene, in route to MVH and interfacility transports.

2020 had its own set of daily challenges for EMS, from procuring PPE to insuring the safety of its members during and after 911 calls. Another fallout from the virus is the effect it has had on Ambulance revenues. Due to hospital procedure changes during the pandemic, there has been a significant reduction in transports. This has adversely effected revenue of the Ambulance Revolving Fund.

2020 Total EMS Calls for Service:	1096
Transport Calls:	299
911/Local Transports:	488
Miscellaneous Calls:	309



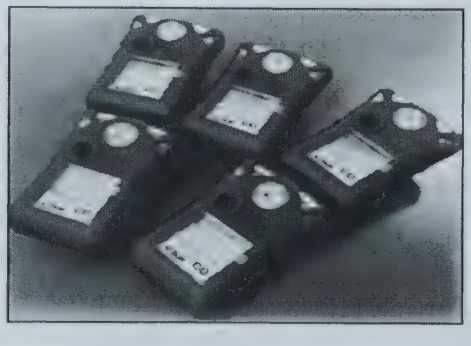
Personnel

In September, Full Time EMT member Belle Dinning enrolled in the National Medical Education and Training Center to become a Paramedic and Paramedic Mike Salvatore was promoted to 2nd Lt. In December, we welcomed two full time EMS staff in, Paramedics Charles Sweet and Luke Cote.

Training

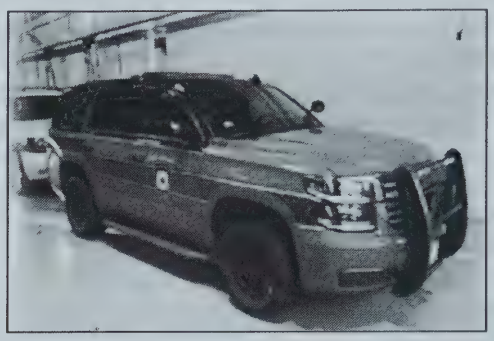
Our EMT and Paramedic staff meet monthly via zoom for squad meetings followed by training courses virtually taught by skilled staff. The courses are for all EMT levels and are designed to sharpen skills through class work and training with our state-of-the-art patient mannequin.

Farm Neck Foundation Grant



Thanks to a generous grant from Farm Neck Foundation, Oak Bluffs was the first and only Department on the Island to deploy Carbon Monoxide Meters on EMS vehicles. Five new meters were put into service on all Ambulances and our Response Vehicle, O-93. The meters are attached to "First In" medical bags to provide immediate notification of dangerous levels of carbon monoxide on medical scenes.

New Vehicles



In the spring, our new Intercept vehicle, O-93, arrived. The 2020 Tahoe is equipped with the most up to date radio system, and allows beach access with four wheel drive. The Intercept vehicle enables EMS to provide local and mutual aid assistance in medical emergencies, in addition to our ambulances, and the ability to act as a mobile command center.

Ambulance Re-chassis

Our Transport workhorse, Oscar 94, was delivered in the fall to Specialty Vehicles for a re-chassis and conversion from a diesel engine to gas. Converting to a gas engine will help save on maintenance and will be better for the environment. Upon its return, Oscar 92 will be sent off for the same re-chassis.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all of the agencies and departments who assist us in responding to calls and thank our Oak Bluffs residents for their continued support and trust. Furthermore, we want to recognize all of our department's family members for allowing us to spend countless hours working with and training our volunteers. We look forward to continuing to serve our community with pride.

Respectfully submitted,

OAK BLUFFS FIRE & EMS DEPARTMENT

BUILDING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

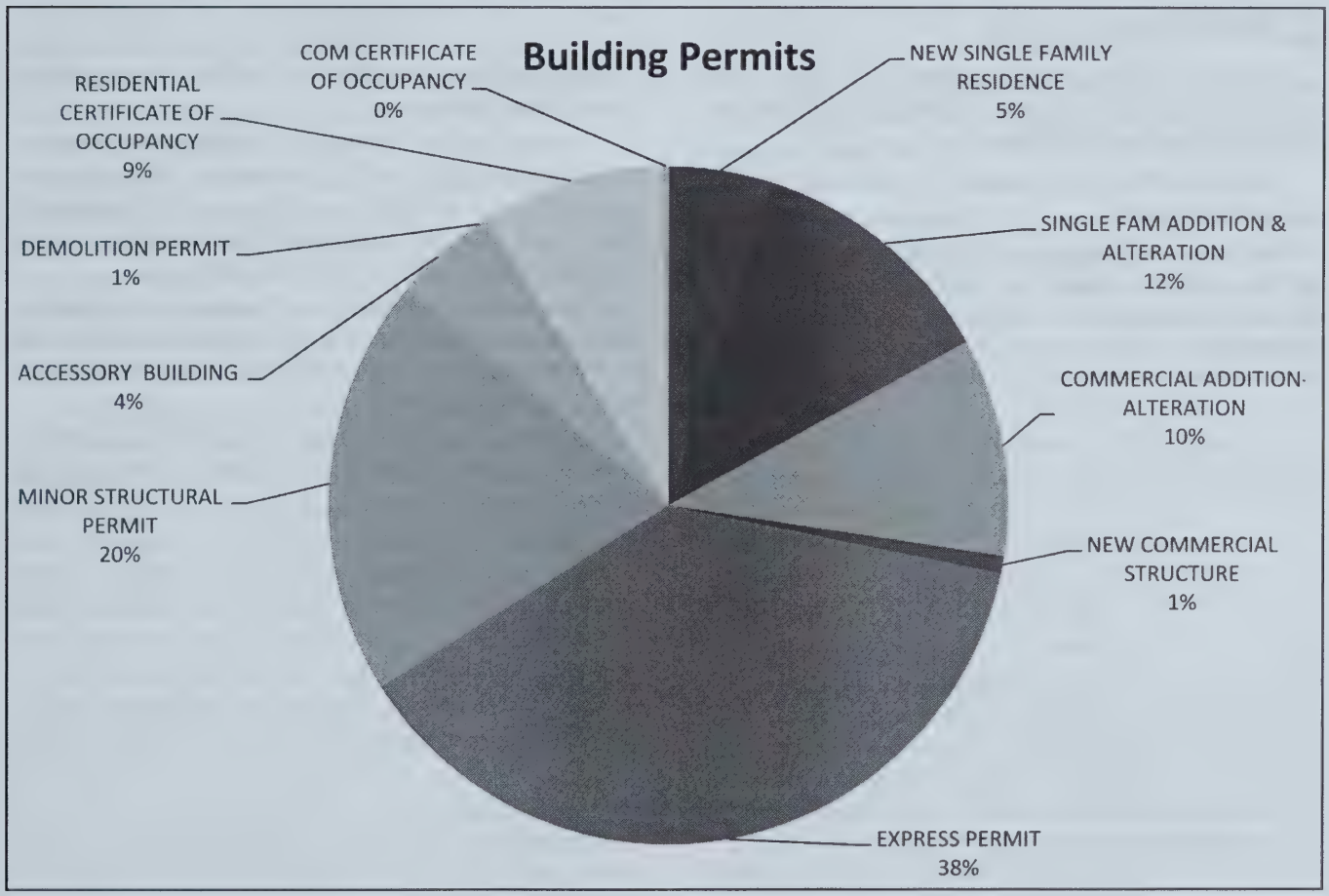
To the Town Administrator, Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The primary objective of this department, which includes building/zoning, plumbing, gas, and electrical is to protect the public's safety and welfare by ensuring that all construction, re-construction, alterations, repairs, moving or demolition of buildings and structures conforms to all of the requirements of the Massachusetts State Building Code and Massachusetts State Plumbing and Electrical Codes and the Town of Oak Bluffs Zoning Bylaws.

This department provides a central location for permit applications to be obtained and processed in a timely manner. Additionally, the department provides required safety inspections related to these permits and provides periodic safety inspections of hotels, town buildings, child-care centers, restaurants and other buildings open to the public. The department also works hand-in-hand with the Board of Selectmen and Fire Department with respect to the issuance of liquor and business licenses.

The department is structured to provide daily access to public records and is staffed to answer questions, address concerns and facilitate the processing of permits that involve other departments. Currently the department has a full-time Office Administrator, a full-time Local Inspector, and one temporary Building Commissioner, part-time Plumbing/Gas Inspector and part-time Electrical Inspector.

The total of Building permits issued was 847, of which 18 were new single family dwellings, 44 were residential renovations/additions, and 32 were newly issued residential certificates of occupancy. There were also 72 minor structural permits, and 138 express permits issued.



PERMIT TYPE	PERMITS ISSUED
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE	18
SING FAM ADDITION & ALTERATION	44
COMMERCIAL ADDITION-ALTERATION	38
NEW COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE	3
EXPRESS PERMIT	138
MINOR STRUCTURAL PERMIT	73
ACCESSORY BUILDING	15
DEMOLITION PERMIT	3
RES CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	32
COM CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	1

STAFF CHANGES & GOALS

Building Commissioner is continuing to care for the necessary day to day operations, including joint inspections with the fire and health departments.

Full-time Office Administrator has been in position for two and a half years.

Full-time Local Inspector was hired over the summer and is progressing well. He is in the office daily for permitting questions and assistance, and daily building inspections.

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GOALS

Placing a permanent full-time Building Commissioner is the ultimate goal.

Having a full staff of Building Officials is essential in providing consistent, quality, professional services to the community. It is essential to accomplish the primary objective of providing public safety and ensuring proper adherence to both state and local regulations.

Continued implementation of Viewpoint. Great strides have been made with this, and we are ready to go live with our online permitting, pending financial integration with our current accounting system.

Continue in service trainings with staff on a quarterly basis. Goal is to also implement in service trainings with contractors and homeowners.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

It is my pleasure to submit to you the annual report for 2020 for the Oak Bluffs Highway Department.

The Highway Department is charged with construction, maintenance, upgrading and repair of Town streets and buildings, along with the collection and removal of garbage and snow removal when necessary.

The only Chapter 90 project in 2020 was the repaving of Pennsylvania Avenue from Alpine Avenue to Barnes Road. The Board of Selectmen voted to ban heavy vehicles from the road on this section and asks that they use County Road to access the Transfer Station and Local Drop Off.

It was again a quiet winter with relatively few snow storms in 2020.

Highway Department personnel include Superintendent Richard Combra, JR, Foreman Chris Gibson, Office Administrator Nicole L Morey, Heavy Equipment Operators James Tripp, Luis Gonzalez, Michael Ellis, and Jonathan Martyna, Facilities Coordinator Raymond Moreis Jr., Skilled Laborer Evan Rogers, Cemetery Laborer Rob Bernard, and Landfill Attendant Michael Miller.

Due to Covid-19 pandemic, picnic tables were positioned by the Highway Department in various areas in the downtown area, along the harbor and in Ocean Park. They have been stored away for the winter. Hand sanitizer dispensers were attached to all the public restrooms. We found hand washing increased in 2020 as more hand soap was purchased than in previous years.

The Highway Department tries to hire additional laborers during the summer months to assist with the daily cleaning of Circuit Avenue, Ocean Park and around Town. The Department hires additional cleaning staff for the three public bathrooms which get tremendous use during the summer months. Please contact Human Resources or the Highway Department in the spring of 2021 if you are interested in working for the department.

Highway Department personnel pick up roadside debris on a year-round basis; we ask that residents and visitors alike refrain from throwing anything (especially nip bottles) out of their vehicles.

There is a Board of Health regulation (Section 18. Disposal of Household Debris on Town Property) that allows only trash left for weekly pick-up is to be placed town property. All large items such as sofas and TV sets should be taken to the transfer station. Please contact the Board of Health office or Oak Bluffs Police should you see anyone leaving items by the roadside.

The Department keeps one employee at the Town Local Drop-Off (LDO) year round, where residents can bring their trash, newspapers, cardboard, co-mingled recyclables and yard cuttings and leaves. We collect and dispose of solid waste from Town buildings, trash barrels placed throughout the downtown area, the dumpsters along the harbor for boaters and household barrels left at curbside.

According to Island Grown Initiative (IGI), in 2020 the LDO accept 12,197 pounds of compost from Town residents. That was 5.5 tons of food waste that was diverted from the Town's solid waste stream. Since July 2020, there has been no cost to bring food waste to the LDO. Please pick-up a free counter top compost bin at the LDO!

In 2020, anyone who purchased a LDO vehicle sticker should have received a recycling flyer that was developed by Vineyard Conservation Society, Bruno's, Martha's Vineyard Refuse District, Oak Bluffs and Tisbury. It is in both English and Brazilian Portuguese. Please make sure that bottles, cans and plastic containers are emptied and washed clean. Paper, magazines and newspapers should be bundled or bagged. All cardboard boxes should be flatten before bringing them to the LDO.

Please remember that Town rubbish trucks do not pick up recycling materials, metal, appliances, construction debris, Christmas trees, yard waste or rubbish not in a bag inside a barrel.

We are also responsible with removing dead animals and other health hazards from Town roads. If it is a wild animal (squirrel, skunk, raccoon, etc) please call the Highway Department office at 508-693-0072. If you have lost your pet or find any dead domestic animals in a public area or on the road, please call the Oak Bluffs Police Department at 508-693-0750.

The Town of Oak Bluffs generated 759.33 tons of solid waste during 2020 which was an increase of 4% from 2019, and we recycled the following:

Co-mingles.....134.2 tons
Newspapers.....43.04 tons
Cardboard.....84.67 tons
Food waste.....5.5 tons

Overall the Town's recycling decreased by 1% from 2019; Newspaper recycling decreased by 42% probably due to the fact that the Martha's Vineyard Times is no longer distributed to every post office box on the island. But Co-mingled increased by 10% and Cardboard increased by 24%, this may be due to the fact that many people turned to on-line ordering due the Covid-19 pandemic.

Household garbage stickers are sold at the LDO ("The Dump") and certain markets around Town. Vehicle stickers for LDO access can only be purchased at the LDO on Pennsylvania Avenue.

In 2020, $205,891.00 was turned over to the Treasurer's office; $170,857.00 in rubbish sticker sales, $15,275.00 in

$25 vehicle permits, $12,650.00 in $10 vehicle permits, $6,975.00 in brush loads and $134.00 for compost disposal. There was a definite increase in rubbish sticker sales during the off-season months as many seasonal residents came earlier and stayed later due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Revenues generated by the Highway Department in 2019:

- Sale of Cemetery Lots.....$4,800.00
- Gas Revenue $7,067.09
- Snow Removal.....$6,200.00
- Shower Tokens.....$512.00

Crossland Landscape created the beautiful holiday display in Ocean Park, along the Harbor and the tree in Sunset Lake. Music is played on weekends to go along with the Ocean Park light display. We thank them for all the hard work that they do for the Town. There was no tree lighting ceremony due to Covid-19 pandemic in Post Office Square but we did put up and decorate a Christmas tree from Jardin Mahoney's.

And I would also like to thank all other Town departments for their cooperation and the employees of the Highway Department for their dedication and hard work.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD COMBRA, JR.
Highway Superintendent

Martha's Vineyard Recycling

Acceptable Materials Chart

YES!

Metal Cans

Food and Beverage Cans
empty and wash clean

Plastic Containers

Bottles, Jars, Jugs and Tubs
empty, wash clean,
NO caps or lids

Glass Containers

Bottles and Jars
empty, wash clean,
NO caps or lids
NO ceramics, NO window panes

Paper and Paperboard

Office Paper, Junk Mail, Newspaper, Magazines, Paperboard Boxes
empty and flatten, NO shredded paper
NO pizza boxes
NO books with bindings

Corrugated Cardboard

Corrugated Boxes
empty and flatten
remove packing tape
NO pizza boxes
NO waxed boxes

NO!

Do Not Bag Recyclables
NO Garbage

NO Plastic Bags or Plastic Wrap
(return to retail)

NO Food or Liquid
if items aren't clean
they're not recycleable

NO Styrofoam Items or Packaging Materials

NO Clothing or Linens
(use donation programs)

NO Tangles
(no hoses, wires, chains or electronics)

Updated 2020

Martha's Vineyard Refuse District

Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and West Tisbury

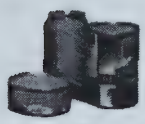
When in Doubt, Throw it Out.

Martha's Vineyard Reciclagem

Tabela de Materiais Aceitáveis

SIM!

Latas de Metal



Latas de Alimentos e Bebidas
esvazie e lave-os

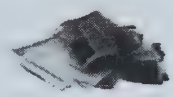
Recipientes de Plástico

Garrafas, Jarros, e Banheiras
esvazie e lave-os, SEM tampas

Recipientes de Vidro

Garrafas e Jarros
esvazie e lave-os, SEM tampas
NÃO tragam materiais cerâmicos
nem vidro de janelas

Papel e Cartão



Papel De Escritório, Jornal, Revistas, Caixas De Papelão
vazios e aplainados
NÃO tragam papel picado
NÃO tragam caixas de pizza paper
NÃO livros com encadernações

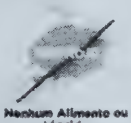
Papelão Ondulado

Caixas de Papelão Ondulado
vazias e aplainadas
remova fita adhesiva
NÃO tragam caixas de pizza
NÃO tragam caixas enceradas

NÃO!

***NÃO Ensacem* Materiais Recicláveis**
NÃO tragam Lixo

***NÃO tragam Sacos de Plástico* ou Envoltório Plástico**
Devolvam para o varejista



Nenhum Alimento ou Líquido
Se os itens não estiverem limpos, eles não são recicláveis

Nenhum Item de Isopor ou Materiais de Embalagem

NÃO tragam Vestuário *ou Roupa de Cama*
(Use programas de doação)

NÃO tragam mangueiras, *fios, correntes* ou eletrônicos

Atualizado 2020

Martha's Vineyard Refuse District

Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and West Tisbury

Se Não Tiver Certeza, Coloque Itens Na Lixeira

WASTEWATER COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Our busiest day at the treatment plant was on August 20, 2020 when we processed and treated 160,443 gallons of wastewater. Our average daily flow for the summer months of June, July and August 2020 was 145,675 gallons per day. Our average for the same period in 2018 was 151,795 gallons per day. The total number of treated gallons of wastewater in 2020 was 21.796 million gallons while the total number of gallons treated in 2019 was 31.13 million gallons with a peak daily flow of 285,990.

MONTH	DAILY AVERAGE
January	38,380
February	35,697
March	37,475
April	30,392
May	38,854
June	64,668
July	117,366
August	123,326
September	90,559
October	58,480
November	42,562
December	35,695

The treatment plant opened April 1, 2002 with a customer base of 503 customers and has grown to a current customer base of 726. The highest flow in 2002 was 152,949 gallons. The total number of treated gallons that year was 15 million gallons.

The Department again asks for everyone's help with the removal of fat, oil and grease from the collection system. We ask that residents put these items into containers and into the trash rather than pouring them down the drain. Please note that doing this, for those of you with a septic system, will add many years to your septic and for those on sewer it will help alleviate operational problems both at your residence as well as at the treatment facility. We would also like to remind everyone that during power outages the grinder pumps will not run and that you should refrain from using water as much as possible. We would also ask that users refrain from flushing disposable items such as baby wipes, cleaning pads, dental floss etc.

The Department is also in the process of developing plans for the future expansion of both the treatment facility and the sewered areas, while prioritizing locations that include the Lagoon and Sengekontacket watersheds. The intended expansion will be dependent upon developing a funding strategy acceptable to the town and its taxpayers.

I would like to thank the Commissioners Hans von Steiger, Bill Alwardt and Gail Barmakian as well as the Selectmen for their confidence in me to manage this department effectively. I would like to thank Jim Monteith, the former Facilities Manager and Lisa Merritt, the former Administrator/Lab Tee who both retired this past year for all their years of loyal service to this department. I would like. I would also like to thank Bridget Palmieri, our Administrative Assistant, Ted van Gerven, our Senior Operator and Malcolm Fletcher, our Junior Operator for doing a great job in supporting me in all we do to continue running such a successful department. I have a grade 6 wastewater operator license, and Ted has a grade 4 license. We all work well together to continually meet our State permit requirements as well as the town's wastewater needs.

Respectfully submitted,

PATRICK HICKEY
Facilities Manager

RECREATION & NATURAL RESOURCES

SHELLFISH DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

2020 presented unforeseen challenges for many. Although some of the plans for the Shellfish Department had to change, the day to day operations remained constant.

My thanks and congratulations go to Garrett Albiston as he moved from the part time Deputy Shellfish Constable to the position of Assistant Health Agent for Oak Bluffs. His skill level and versatility helped the Shellfish Department get through a few challenging projects. Good luck with the new position Garrett. Thanks also go to Carrie Blair, now the Assistant Town Accountant, for implementing a permitting process during difficult times that enabled residents to get on the ponds and permit revenues to increase. As always, thank you to Nicole Morey, Highway, Parks, and Shellfish Office Administrator, for her knowledge and patience with all of my questions. I also must express my gratitude to Giorgio Caramanna, an Oak Bluffs resident who is a diver for WHOI. He volunteered his abilities for a pilot project to re-establish eel grass meadows in Lagoon pond led by MVSG that Tisbury and Oak Bluffs Shellfish Departments assisted with. Lastly, to Elizabeth Mansure and William Alwardt, two of the Town's long standing commercial shellfishers, enjoy your retirements and thank you both for your assistance and support over the years and for your continued efforts on the Shellfish Committee.

Eel Grass Restoration

The intern programs of Friends of Sengekontacket (FOS) and the Lagoon Pond Association (LPA) were suspended for safety and logistical reasons. For 2021 FOS would like to continue the program and has determined the best course of action is to continue to be cautious and make the final decision about this summer in the spring. LPA is working on a different model that may provide funding to the Town for a part time summer deputy to be based in Lagoon pond.

The Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group (MVSG) continues to be an invaluable resource to the propagation efforts of all the towns on the island. This season they provided Oak Bluffs with over 1.25 million quahog seed and almost 3.5 million scallop seed. Millions of additional eggs and larvae were released into town waters. Through an act of legislation, the MVSG has obtained a long term lease to the J. Hughes Hatchery in Oak Bluffs, formerly known as "the lobster hatchery". The stability that the lease provides will enable the Group to better plan for the future. The lease also makes overdue maintenance to the facility a sound investment. Through talking with other constables and departments in the region, I continue to realize how lucky we are to have the Shellfish Group running our local hatcheries and providing the towns of Martha's Vineyard with local shellfish seed for municipal enhancement.

The 1.25 million quahog seed we received were grown out in nursery rafts at the mouth of Majors Cove. Once they reached size, in September and October, they were broadcast seeded into Sengekontacket, the Lagoon, and Oak Bluffs Harbor. The scallops were grown out in mesh bags suspended from surface lines in Sengekontacket and Lagoon ponds. We learned from past years that holding them longer into the fall enabledthe scallops to grow larger which helped their survival through the winter. While we are experiencing another poor scallop season, I think increased catch numbers in lagoon pond were due in part to this effort. This coming season MVSG is going to attempt an earlier spawn of bay scallops in order to continue this effort.

Last year we overwintered sample sets in each pond to study their growth and mortality. These scallops did very well. We saw a survival rate in excess of 90% and evidence of spawning once they were moved to surface spawning sanctuaries.

We purchased 750,000 soft shell clam seeds from Salem State University. They were grown in our upweller in the harbor. Weekly servicing showed their growth rate increased mid July so much that the largest group was ready to be seeded out. As groups exceeded ½ inch they were direct seeded into prime habitats in the Lagoon and Sengekontacket, digging into the sand within minutes of being released. For the 2021 season I have ordered 500,000 soft shell clams. I intend to use the extra space in the upweller to study growth of early spawned bay scallops from MVSG.

Scallops ready for the pond

For the sixth year we purchased 500,000 oyster seed of 2-3mm from Muscongus Bay Aquaculture in Maine. They spend the summer growing in our tidal upweller in Sengekontacket Pond. In the fall, we transfer them into bottom cages for over wintering in Majors cove. Each summer the over wintered oysters are moved from the cages to a very accessible area adjacent to Pecoy Point. Once they reach a minimum harvestable size of three inches they are available for recreational harvest from October through April. These are some of the best oysters around. I encourage Town residents to get their recreational permits, a pair of waders, and to enjoy!

Growing oysters

We continue to see good results from the oyster bed project that we have been working on with MVSG. FOS has been funding this water quality project. We look forward to continued work with MVSG and FOS to develop these oyster beds.

The need for our predator control program continues to increase. The number of green and spider crabs trapped in both Lagoon and Sengekontacket ponds remains high but has started to level off. During the second half of last summer the number of blue crabs rose dramatically, especially in Sengekontacket pond. There are signs that this increase severely affected the bay scallop harvest in the pond. We have built species specific traps to target the blue and green crabs and will relocate any species of value. Starfish have not been present in the ponds this year.

Due to Covid-19 precautions the spring quahog relay program was cancelled. We intend to continue the relay this spring if able. This program provides quahogs that were harvested from waters contaminated with coliform bacteria to municipalities to supplement the brood stock in the planted areas. This program in no way diminishes the water quality of the pond. As a precaution the planted areas are closed for a 12 month period for the quahogs to rid themselves of the bacteria. Once reinstated, the one change in this program will be the selection of the relay areas. This coming spring we plan to plant the relay stock in sections 1, 2, and 3. In future years the sections will continue to be grouped together. This will simplify management and make it easier for recreational permit holders to know what areas are open to shellfishing.

We were able to continue the phytoplankton monitoring program this year. We took weekly water samples and observed them under a microscope. There were no harmful algal blooms identified in Oak Bluffs this year. The Martha's Vineyard Commission intends to initiate an islandwide program to test ponds for and study the presence of cyanobacteria, sometimes refered to as "blue-green alge". The Department will assist the Commission in every way possible with this effort.

We continue assisting the Martha's Vineyard Commission and the Division of Marine Fisheries (DMF) in collecting water quality samples. Federal, State, and local interests are now operating under an updated Model Ordinance set forth by the current National Shellfish Sanitation Program (NSSP). The NSSP has been established to promote and improve the sanitation of shellfish moving in interstate and international commerce through federal/ state cooperation. What this means for us locally is a new restriction on shellfishing in mooring fields during the boating season. I am working with our marine biologists at DMF to retain as much shoreline shellfishing areas as possible.

Plankton Identification

I look forward to reinstating our volunteer program this coming growing season. It is always rewarding to witness the growth of the animals we raise. Volunteers of any skill level are welcome to take part in our propagation efforts to restore the resources of Oak Bluffs and the Commonwealth. Anyone who is interested please contact our office or look for us on the ponds to find out about opportunities.

For regular updates on openings and closures, please see or web site

https://www.oakbluffsma.gov/159/Shellfish-Department and remember- when the red flag is flying at Little Bridge Sengekontacket pond is closed to shellfishing.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES FISHER
Shellfish Constable
Herring Warden

Shellfish Licenses Sold

	Units Sold	Cost Permit	Total
RECREATIONAL			
Resident	174	@ $40	$6,960
Senior	195	@ $5	$975
Veteran	65	0	0
Non-resident 1 week	96	@ $30	$2,880
Non-resident 2 week	5	@ $50	$250
Non-resident 1 month	6	@ $80	$480
COMMERCIAL	8	@$350	$2,800
TOTALS	549		$12,345

2020 Estimated Catch Report (in bushels landed) in the calendar year

	Commercial	Recreational	Total
RECREATIONAL			
Bsy Scallops	19	56	75
Quahogs	860	370	1,230
Soft Shell Clams	2	26	28
Oysters	Prohibited	89	89

Richard F. Madeiras Herring Run

Farm Pond Maintenance

MARTHA'S VINEYARD SHELLFISH GROUP

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

In 2020, the Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group, Inc. continued programs to fulfill its mission of enhancing shellfish resources for the wellbeing of the entire Island community. MVSG received funding from all six Island towns, the MA Division of Marine Fisheries, the Wampanoag Tribe of Aquinnah, Edey Foundation, Lagoon Pond Association, Martha's Vineyard Community Foundation, Proud Pour, Cardinal Brook Trust, The Boston Foundation, Pacific Life Foundation, MA Society for Promoting Agriculture, the Southeastern Massachusetts Aquaculture Center and many private donors. Town funding ensures each member town an equal portion of the shellfish seed we grow.

Seed Shellfish Production for Municipal Enhancement
MVSG operates the Richard C. Karney Solar Shellfish Hatchery in Vineyard Haven; the John T. Hughes Hatchery and Research Station in Oak Bluffs; and the Chappy Point nursery on Chappaquiddick. Although the Solar Hatchery is "home base", each site has its strengths and each is important to maximize the quantity and quality of seed we grow. In 2020 we used these 3 facilities to produce 6.3 million quahogs, 17.5 million scallops and 10 million oyster seed for the Shellfish Departments of our six island towns. We released over 150 million scallop eggs and larvae and 150 million oyster eggs to help supplement the wild populations.

We spawn local shellfish and grow the seed in our hatcheries to an average of 1mm. At that point we distribute them evenly to the Shellfish Departments. West Tisbury receives only oyster seed because there is no quahog or scallop habitat in West Tisbury. The remaining 5 towns receive quahog and scallop seed only. Edgartown Great Pond hosts an oyster restoration project which is funded by a private grant, and therefor receives a fraction of the oyster seed. The Constables grow the seed in nursery systems such as floating cages, bags and rafts where they are safe from boats, people and predators. At the end of the summer they are released to good shellfish habitat where they will improve water clarity and ecosystem functioning and be harvested by recreational and commercial fisherpeople.

Oyster Restoration and the Shell Recovery Partnership
MVSG has managed oyster restoration projects in Tisbury Great Pond (funded largely by the Town of West Tisbury) and Edgartown Great Pond (funded by a private grant) for 30+ and 13 years, respectively. The primary restoration strategies are production of spat-on-shell and planting of loose shell. Spat-on-shell yields clumps of oysters that are better protected from predators and creates habitat for many other estuarine creatures. The addition of shell to the ponds helps to harden the bottom of the pond, so that oysters do not perish into soft mud; provides calcium-based substrate for wild oyster larvae to set on, and acts like a natural TUMS® by buffering against increasingly acidic conditions. Both of these tools depend on shell. In the past, we have purchased clam shell from off-island; only as of recently, we are able to rely solely on scallop shell and shells that have been saved from the trash by our Shell Recovery Partnership.

Since 2011 the Shell Recovery Partnership has committed to rescuing this valuable resource from the waste stream by collecting it from Island restaurants, letting it age, then returning it to the Great Ponds. The COVID-19 pandemic did negatively affect shell collection this year. Some restaurants did not open, did not serve shellfish or needed to keep operations as streamlined as possible this summer. Thankfully, l'etoile, The Port Hunter, and the Edgartown Yacht Club partnered with us to recover a good quantity of shell for our programs. This fall we starting collecting shells from Larsen's and Menemsha Fish Markets and look forward to the shell bounty next summer. We are always looking for new Shell Recovery Partners who want to reduce their waste and help restore oyster populations! We have also established new public shell depositories, including a barrel at the Hughes Hatchery on Shirley Ave in Oak Bluffs. We accept any kind of shell (mussel, oyster, scallop, cooked, broken) and will update our website as new sites become available. Learn more by visiting http://www.mvshellfish-group.org/shell-recovery-partnership

In 2020 we set 1.3 million oyster larvae onto shell at the Hughes Hatchery for an ongoing, pilot-scale project in Sengekontacket Pond. The spat on shell will be kept in bags and cages, safe from predators, until September of 2021, at which point it will be planted onto small beds of shells and oysters which were established in 2018. The goal is to increase microbial denitrification in Sengekontacket by promoting on-bottom oyster beds. This project is funded by the Friends of Sengekontacket.

Pilot Eelgrass Propagation Project
Eelgrass, *Zostera marina*, is an important nursery habitat for many species, especially bay scallops. It is sensitive to summer heat and poor water quality. On a global scale, seagrass meadows contain 10-40 times more carbon than forests, and are an effective carbon sink. On an ecosystem scale, eelgrass buffers acidic water which helps shellfish produce shell. With generous help from the Tisbury Shellfish Constable, Danielle Ewart, we planted over 600 dislodged plants, which otherwise would have eventually perished, into a floating raft in Lagoon Pond. This fall, we allowed it to sink to the bottom at a site that has recently had eelgrass. The goal is for the wooden raft to disintegrate and allow the eelgrass to grow into the bottom. We also planted biodegradable pots of rehabilitated eelgrass into Menemsha Pond, and we are learning to grow eelgrass from seed in the hatchery. Email us or visit the website for more information.

Surf clams, *Spisula solidissima similis*, for aquaculture research

One of the pillars of MVSG is aquaculture research, including the culture of new shellfish species. We support shellfish aquaculture because it helps to preserve fishing traditions of the Vineyard. However, when too many shellfish farms grow only one species, such as oysters, they are less resilient to disease, climate change and market fluctuations. This is why we are interested in alternative species, such as surf clams. When young surf clams reach 2 inches, they make perfectly sweet, tender clams for pasta and raw bars; thus the affectionate name of butter clams. There are several hatcheries and institutions experimenting with the large species of surf clam which grows offshore, in colder water. This summer, we grew surf clams of the inshore species, which are tolerant to higher water temperatures. We grew 100,000 seed for the Southeastern Massachusetts Aquaculture Center, which are now on 8 shellfish farms on Cape Cod, and two on the Vineyard. Several thousand seed were also grown in Quitsa Pond by Vineyard Vision Fellow, Matteus Scheffer.

Lastly, we urge the entire Island community to seek-out and support projects, programs and initiatives that will reduce our dependency on plastics while also reducing nitrogen inputs to our estuaries. Eutrophication caused by excess nitrogen degrades shellfish habitats and reduces shellfish survival. It is perhaps the greatest challenge we face in the pursuit of shellfish restoration, and it will require many varied efforts to save our ponds from irreversible impairment.

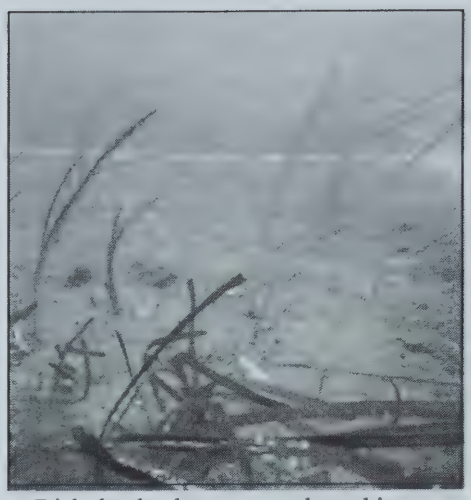
Thank you for your sustained support for shellfish resources on the Vineyard.

Respectfully submitted,

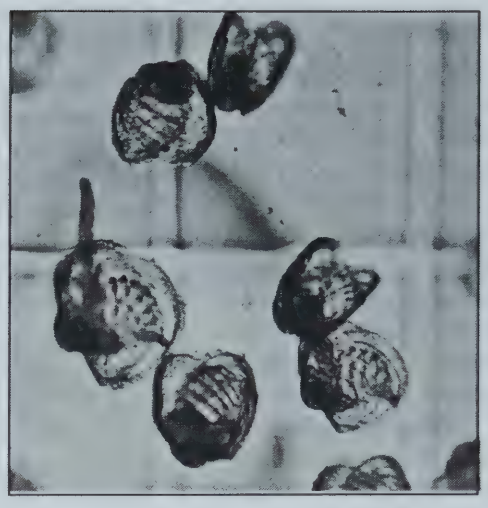
EMMA GREEN-BEACH
Executive Director and Biologist
emma.greenbeach@mvshellfishgroup.org

Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group
November 30, 2020

	FY21 Proposed	FY22 Proposed	% Change	Reason for Change
Total Wages	$ 283,600	$ 251,465	-11%	Change of staff
Personnel Burden	$ 56,000	$ 50,293	-10%	" " Workers comp, payroll taxes and fees, etc.
Travel & Prof Devel.	$ 5,000	$ 5,000	0%	
Office Supplies	$ 1,000	$ 1,200	20%	
Postage	$ 500	$ 800	60%	Increase in fundraising via USPS
Accountant	$ 11,000	$ 11,000	0%	
Bookkeeper	$ 10,000	$ -	-100%	Now W2 employee
Fundraising	$ 9,000	$ 9,000	0%	
Phone,internet,utilities	$ 13,000	$ 13,000	0%	
Field/lab supplies	$ 10,000	$ 12,000	20%	
Building Maintenance	$ 50,000	$ 75,000	50%	Chappy roof, windows; OB seawater intakes, windows
Website	$ 2 00	$ 350	75%	
Insurance	$ 17,000	$ 15,000	-12%	
Misc Dues and Fees	$ -	$ 1,100	-	
Total	$ 466,300	$ 445,208	-5%	
	$ -			
6 town shares	$ 228,000	$ 228,000		Shares have not increased since FY18
Revenue Needed	$ 238,300	$ 217,208		Raised from grants, donations, seed sales, projects



Dislodged eelgrass was planted it into a raft, suspended off the bottom of Lagoon Pond.



Under the microscope, you can see the juvenile scallops' gills and "foot" which they use to crawl.

Oyster spat are grown on recycled shells.

Shellfish Seed Produced in 2020

Quahog Seed	Town	Amount
	Edgartown	1,275,000
	Oak Bluffs	1,275,000
	Aquinnah	1,244,000
	Tisbury	1,275,000
	Chilmark	1,250,000
	Total	**6,319,000**

Scallop Seed	Town	Amount
	Edgartown	3,470,000
	Oak Bluffs	3,470,000
	Aquinnah	3,470,000
	Tisbury	3,470,000
	Chilmark	3,470,000
	Tribe*	170,000
	Gosnold**	30,000
	Total	**17,490,000**

Scallop Eggs Released	123.55 million
Scallop Larvae Released	27.99 million

Spisula – Surf Clam Seed

SEMAC*	100,000
Vision Fellowship**	14,000
Total	**114,000**

Oysters Seed

	Tisbury Great Pond	Edgartown Great Pond***	Sengekontacket Pond*	Total
Eggs Released	140,000,000	-	-	**140.6 million**
Larvae Released	3,050,000	6,680,000	-	**9.73 million**
Remote Set	6,600,000	1,810,000	1,300,000	**9.71 million**
Singles	234,615	129,400	-	**364,015**

*Provided Under: *Contract; **Propagation; ***Private Funding*

HARBORMASTER/MARINA

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The following report is for the 2020 season at the Oak Bluffs Marina, which ended on October 12th.

The objective of this report as always is to assess the performance of the Marina in its latest season, and to identify goals for the organization in the coming year.

Current Year Financial Results

The marina had its most challenging year in 2020 due to the covid19 pandemic which resulted in more cancellations not only from visiting boats but from the Rhode Island Fast Ferry and all the scheduled Cruise Ships. Despite this the marina still took in $1,081,277 in slip fees. State covid19 regulations during summer restricted how many vessels could raft on our moorings which greatly reduced the number of overnight mooring stays.

This was the seventh season with the fuel dock. The past season saw the fuel dock sell over 200,000 gallons of gas / diesel fuel.

Oak Bluffs Marina Goals for 2021 Season and Beyond

We continue to improve and update our harbor infrastructure including electrical services, finger pier, float and piling repairs and replacement as well as mooring maintenance. We received a grant from CZM and completed a coastal resiliency assessment study which includes an analysis of current conditions related to the harbor jetties and potential scenarios for replacement and\or jetty modifications to help protect the harbor from Northeast storm conditions and sea level rise. We have also applied for a Seaport Council grant which if awarded would help pay for the next steps in this process, preliminary permitting, design and engineering. The Jetty is the most crucial infrastructure need for the Harbor and must be addressed as soon as possible so the Town can continue to enjoy a safe and profitable Harbor and Marina.

Respectfully submitted,

TODD ALEXANDER
Oak Bluffs Harbormaster

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Protecting the Town's wetlands, open spaces and other natural resources is the job of the Conservation Commission and staff.

Wetlands Protection:

The commissioners administer the MA Wetlands Protection Act and the Oak Bluffs Wetlands Bylaw. Under the Act and Bylaw wetlands include our salt marshes, coastal beaches, banks and dunes, and the floodplain.

Salt marshes provide a good example of why our wetlands need protection. Salt marshes absorb floodwater, thus protecting homes and roads from flooding. They buffer storm waves. They filter pollutants that would otherwise enter our coastal ponds. They serve as a nursery and habitat for fish, shellfish, and coastal and migratory birds. And they absorb an enormous amount of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide. Salt marshes do all this for free.

As the impacts of climate change grow it becomes even more important to protect our coastal natural resources. In 2020 the Conservation Commission and Planning Board joined forces to begin work on a plan to protect the Town's salt marshes from climate impacts including sea level rise, increased rainfall and bigger storm surges.

In 2020 the Commission began two projects to improve communication with property owners who live on or near wetlands.

- A letter to coastal property owners explaining the role of the Conservation Commission
- Guidance for planting and landscaping in sensitive coastal areas

North Bluff Beach

The summer of 2020 dawned with a brand new beach at the North Bluff. This was the final phase of the North Bluff Preservation Project that included a new, higher seawall to protect against sea level rise, a pedestrian boardwalk, and planting to help stabilize the coastal bank. Funding for the beach project came from the MA Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program. The beach sand came from Sengekontacket Pond, so the project also helped improve circulation, water quality and shellfish habitat in the pond.

Oak Bluffs and Martha's Vineyard Commission Collaboration

In 2020 the Town co-sponsored two grant projects with the Martha's Vineyard Commission. The first was an MVP-funded project to begin developing an Islandwide Coastal Resilience Plan. The second is a MA Coastal Zone Management-funded project called Storm Tide Pathways. The Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown will identify the specific paths that flood water will take as the sea rises. This will help guide us in climate change planning. In addition, the data will be linked in real time to a National Weather Service website so emergency responders can identify safe response routes. These are very valuable projects for the Island and we can be proud that Oak Bluffs is playing a leading role.

Sailing Camp Park

The Sailing Camp Park on Barnes Road is 15 acres of conservation land managed by the Commission. It includes woodlands, walking trails and a public beach. In summer Sail Martha's Vineyard runs a sailing program on a portion of the beach and the Vineyard Haven Band holds practice sessions in the mainstay building. The mainstay is available for community rentals. In 2020 the covid pandemic caused the cancellation or postponement of most events. If you are interested in renting the mainstay send an email to sailingcamp@oakbluffsma.gov. A big thank you to Joan Hughes, commission chairman, for volunteer oversight of park maintenance and rentals.

Thank you:

Thank you to my fellow town employees for your assistance and guidance and to the Conservation Commissioners for your dedication to the protection of the Town's vital wetlands. Current board members are Joan Hughes, Terry Appenzellar, Sharon Cooke, Alice Goyert, Margaret Klugman, Rose Ryley and Ron Zentner.

It has been an honor to work with all of you.

Respectfully submitted,

LIZ DURKEE
Conservation agent

PARKS COMMISSIONERS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

It is our pleasure to submit the annual report of the Oak Bluffs Parks and Recreation Department.

The year 2020 was not a favorable one for any of us, as the COVID-19 pandemic shut down businesses and socializing became impossible.

The Park Commissioners were not able to hire lifeguards, hold basketball camps and eventually had to close pickle ball, basketball and tennis courts. One by one annual events had to be canceled and we were forced to postpone the Sunset Lake project until spring of 2021.

However, We were able to proceed with the CPA funded Hartford Park restoration project. We also successfully replaced the stairs to the Lagoon at Vineyard Avenue Extension.

The Park Commissioners want to thank the Highway Department, the Board of Health and all the town employees that were able to work from home or isolate in their offices to keep the town running.

Despite the pandemic, our parks and beaches were kept clean and looked beautiful. We are hopeful for a safe and more productive 2021.

Respectfully submitted,

AMY BILLINGS, Chairman
RICHARD COMBRA, JR.
ANTONE LIMA

EDUCATION

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Robert Lionette, Chairperson
Martha's Vineyard Superintendency
All-Island School Committee

Dear Mr. Lionette:

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, I am pleased to submit my 2020 annual report as Superintendent of Schools to the members of the six school committees of the Martha's Vineyard Public Schools. The schools on the Island continue to strive to provide our students with a quality education that prepares them with the skills necessary to compete in today's world.

This past year has been extremely challenging due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The uncertainty associated with the impact of the COVID-19 virus has compelled the school district to significantly modify the delivery of instruction in all of our schools.

In March, due to the spread of the virus, Governor Baker closed public schools to in-person instruction, forcing the school district to switch to a fully remote model. This transition proved to be extremely challenging, yet our dedicated staff rose to the occasion. Utilizing online instructional platforms, our staff created a variety of remote learning opportunities for our students. Instruction was delivered synchronously and asynchronously, and in small and large groups. Staff sought out various ways to remotely engage students to ensure that there was minimal learning loss during the spring.

Over this past summer, the district organized a school reopening task force that developed a reopening plan to align with the guidance provided by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Several teachers, nurses, administrators, ESPs, and parents met throughout the summer to develop three models to educate our students – in-person, hybrid, and fully remote. Additionally, the task force, in collaboration with our school nurses, district physician, and local Board of Health agents, developed a phased-in approach to the re-entry of our students to in-person instruction. The committee began with our youngest and most at-risk population, and has gradually brought back our students to ensure that the schools were not contributing to community spread of the virus.

Also, during the summer, the district organized several professional development opportunities for our staff that focused on best practices in remote and on-line learning. Teachers studied educational platforms such as Modern Teacher, SeeSaw, and Google Classroom. These tools have proven to be excellent resources for our teaching staff as they have continued to develop their remote learning skills.

We are currently in the final stages of transitioning our middle and high school students to a hybrid of in-person and remote instruction. The middle and high school grades in all schools will be in our hybrid model by mid-January. Due to our school safety measures, we are severely restricted in space in some of our buildings, which limits our ability to full in-person instruction. The district will continue to strive for as much in-person instruction that is safely possible while maintaining our in-school safety measures.

This past year has certainly been difficult; however, these extraordinary times have prepared the district for an uncertain future. Over the past year, many individuals have risen to the challenge. Several community partners deserve to be recognized, most notably our staff, but also our Board of Health agents, school committee members, and families. Your courage, patience, and flexibility are greatly appreciated. The district will continue to join with our Island community to educate our students in a safe and responsible manner while working to ensure the safety of all.

with gratitude,

MATTHEW D'ANDREA, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Matthew D'Andrea, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D'Andrea:

I am happy to submit the 2020 Annual Report for MVRHS. This has been a challenging year and our teachers, staff, and students have done a fantastic job rising to the occasion. While we opened remotely as a result of COVID, we have worked hard to engage our students through thoughtfully planned instruction. We have also welcomed our most vulnerable students to the school each day, where we have been able to support them emotionally and academically. I am proud of the model we have put together and I am proud of the intensive planning our teachers have done. I am very excited to welcome students back into the building for the second semester and once again see them engaged in the classrooms, on athletic teams, in the arts, and in our general school community.

Art, Design & Technology

The MVRHS Art, Design & Technology Department had an engaging and productive year in 2020. 24 students won a total of 31 awards at the 2020 Massachusetts Scholastic Art and Writing Awards in categories including ceramics, digital art, painting, photography, and original video game design: six students advanced to the national competition and one student won a National Silver Medal in New York. Students showcased work in our annual art & literary journal, SEABREEZES, as well as in the 2020 MVRHS Yearbook. The National Council of Teachers of English awarded Seabreezes its highest statewide award for the 2019 edition. Last year, the department introduced a new course, AP Studio Art: in May, the first crop of AP students submitted their portfolios and many earned top marks in the exam. Instruction has been modified across the department to meet the new realities of virtual instruction. Students in AP Computer Science, Game Design, and Programming are experimenting with a portable programming kit that consists of a microcontroller (the MicroBit or the Adafruit Clue), together with a collection of creative supplies that allow them to create interactive computing projects that are portable and engaging. Drawing & Painting students have been working with the leadership class to continue to create art installations around the building. A contingent of students shared their work at a virtual Portfolio Day in the fall. Photo/Graphics students who were involved in the international collaboration known as the Portal last year became involved in a home-grown version known as "the Parlour" this year – in it, MVRHS students spend time speaking with their peers in Argentina, Mexico, India, Zambia, Romania, Brazil, and many other countries. Dozens of students participated in the Vineyard Conservation Society's "The Art of Conservation" competition and virtual exhibit last spring; some exhibited in Featherstone's "Yellow" show last spring; and some participated in themed VCS art challenges this fall.

Athletics

2020 had its impact on all forms of education and athletics. MVRHS was only able to compete inter-scholastically in winter sports before the pandemic. Spring sports were cancelled and fall athletics were limited to intramural sports. Our coaching staff and athletes made the best of what they could in a not-so-perfect situation. They were faced with COVID-19 modifications and they found ways to compete in intersquad games while wearing face masks and new rules that made them adjust on how they played the game. The athletes were happy to be back on the field with their friends and teammates. The school community, coaches, athletes, and parents were happy to see activity finally returning to the high school campus.

Winter sports highlights were plenty. Boys hockey and basketball teams qualified for their tournaments, and indoor track and swim teams sent athletes to State competitions.

Boys basketball won its first round game in a spirited game vs ArchBishop Williams but eventually lost to a very strong and athletic team in Rockland in the second round.

The boy's hockey team won its first round game in a nailbiter, with a 3-2 double overtime win vs old EAC rival Somerset Berkley. In the second round, the Vineyarders fell to the 4th seed Dartmouth Indians, who advanced to the D3 South Finals.

In indoor track, the Vineyard was well represented on both the boys' and girls' side, with the girls qualifying 10 girls for the D5 championships and the boys qualifying 11. The highlights of the day were the girls 4x800 finishing 2nd and a 2nd place finish for Dash Christy in the 55 meter hurdles, which qualified him for All-States. The boys' team finished in 8th place overall.

The swim programs continue to see improvement. This relatively new program is seeing itself as an up-and-coming program in the Cape and Islands League. Junior Gabby Carr and sophomore Ruari Mullin each qualified for the South Swim Sectionals.

Career and Technical Education

Moving from in-person classes to online presented new challenges and new opportunities. Our Health Assisting program welcomed back Deb Sylvia, a position she held two years ago. Deb brings a wealth of experience and love of students to the program. In Automotive, Mr. Ward and students opened the shop to in-person learning. The Automotive shop has been the recipient of a recent Perkins grant for a more technologically advanced tire mounting and balancing system. In the spring semester the Automotive department will look forward to Natef certification. In

Carpentry, Mr. Seabourne and crew have resumed work on the sheds and expect to deliver the "friendship benches". This multi-year project uses locally harvested timber and will be visible at the Island elementary schools. In the spring, the local towns approved the matching funds to complete a competitive state-funded grant to replace the dust collecting system in the shop. In Culinary Arts, Chefs O'Malley and Crowell had in-person functions stop in the spring. The students engaged in a food truck project that had them brainstorming what a small foodservice truck would entail. This fall, students began to return in person as well those still cooking at their homes. In Horticulture Mr. Crossland and students have begun to plan for next year's plant sale. Last year, this activity was truncated by covid. He and his students are optimistic about this year's annual plant sale.

English

The English Department participated in the national Poetry Out Loud competition and sent one student to represent MVRHS at the regional semi-final competition. Though the annual Writer's Week had to be cancelled, students engaged in writing endeavors via Zoom classes. The submissions generated by these and other writing classes culminated in the publication of the fortieth edition of *Seabreezes* Literary Magazine, which in January of 2020 received the highest award by the National Council of Teachers of English. Additionally, the staff of *The High School View* organized to work remotely, covering the pandemic's effects on the MVRHS community and publishing weekly in the MV Times. This commitment to continuing local coverage was a testament to the outstanding efforts of the newspaper's staff, led by the editors in chief: seniors Emily Gazzaniga and Spencer Pogue.

The English teachers at MVRHS have engaged in numerous professional development courses and offerings to meet the demands of teaching remotely. As a result, the curriculum and instruction students are receiving this fall is engaging and appropriately demanding. While the retirements of Cynthia Cowan and Bill McCarthy were a great loss to the department, the addition of three new teachers has brought new energy and vigor to the department and bodes well for the school and the future of the English program at MVRHS.

ESL

2020 has been anything but a typical year - the department spent countless hours getting up to speed concerning on-line learning, supporting fellow teachers in adjusting instructional on-line practices in order to reach English language learners (ELLs), as well as working with students and families to insure students have what they need and are engaged in school. The spring was spent delivering computers and/or lunches, teaching classes on-line, and communicating daily with most ELLs and their families. Teacher David Foley taught a summer program aimed at supporting 9th graders transition to the high school. Department Chair Dianne Norton spent the summer volunteering on district- and school-level task forces, and working with colleagues to come up with workable, equitable, and effective programming recommendations addressing remote learning and social emotional learning. Cheri Cluff educated herself on best practices for engaging ELLs in remote learning. She has incorporated Wizer, Edpuzzle, Nearpod, lingt, Quizizz into her lessons. She is currently in the midst of a 7-part series on best practices in engaging students sponsored by our union, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, on engaging students during remote instruction. We all took part in the district-sponsored Modern Teacher training as well as numerous other professional development opportunities that have been offered virtually. We are tired but determined to provide our students with lessons filled with positivity and best practices for teaching ELLs.

Guidance

The culmination of our four-year developmental guidance program helped 157 graduates develop transitional plans during their post-secondary planning process. As a result, the Class of 2020 had 71% of the students attend a four-year college/university, had 5% attend a two-year college, had 3% attend trade/technical schools/programs, had 6% take a gap year, and had 14% enter the workforce. This year's generous donors provided scholarships, grants, and additional items such as computers and book stipends that totaled a remarkable $2,276,009. 136 students in the 2020 graduating class received 491 awards totaling $1,285,207. Post-graduates and other Island students received $990,802.

The High School guidance department continues to work with all the Island-sending schools to implement a comprehensive transition program for incoming ninth graders. The High School guidance counselors work with all students to develop an individual post-secondary plan. Students work with their counselors in groups and individually to explore personality profiles, career opportunities, and college options. Even when school was forced to close in March 2020, counselors met individually with students and families to continue this important work.

When the pandemic hit, the guidance department, including the school adjustment counselors, worked in concert with teachers and administration to try to keep all students engaged academically and emotionally. With the pandemic continuing, the department worked tirelessly throughout the summer and fall to try to work with students and families to offer social/emotional assistance during remote learning.

History

The history department continues to bring history alive to students despite the remote nature of learning. The focus of the freshman class curriculum is learning about historical writing, annotation, and research. Sophomore students are engulfed in 20th Century history. The upper class students can choose from a variety of history electives ranging from

sociology and leadership to global revolutions and current events. The history department is fortunate to be able to excel with co-teaching model classrooms, where a special educator is paired with a content expert to teach to students with a variety of abilities. There are two teachers who are working closely with the English Language Learner program to teach language acquisition through history. As a result of the social unrest going back to the spring, the department is offering a few new courses and opportunities for students to be more civically engaged and explore social justice themes. Women's studies courses raise awareness of contemporary women's issues and encourage thought to explore change. The pandemic and the election present dynamic examples to illustrate the inner workings of government, the Supreme Court structure, and the political process. Never before has there been a better time to be a history teacher!

Library

The library continued supporting the school community throughout 2020. The year began with the conclusion of the Portals to the World project, in which over 500 of our students visited sites around the world through an immersive video-conferencing enclosure in the library, where students talked to people in other Portals around the world. The library has been providing access to virtual resources in the form of eBooks, databases, and videos, as well as access and support for online teaching and learning through video creation tools including WeVideo and EdPuzzle, and academic integrity tools including Turnitin and Noodletools. New books are promoted and shared regularly, and students and staff continue to borrow books through pick- up and delivery. District librarians and history teachers worked together to target information literacy and civic online reasoning skills. These formed the basis of a series of lessons that are now being co-taught by librarian Kevin McGrath and history teacher JoEllen Meuse as part of the 9th grade CTE rotation. Kevin continues to co-teach the Capstone course along with Christine Ferrone. Enrollment in Capstone has more than doubled in the 2020-21 school year. Find more news and info on the website at: https://www.mvrhs.org/library/

Math

The Mathematics department has been quite productive, spending numerous hours during the school year and the summer engaged in a variety of professional development opportunities to enhance our skill set in delivering instruction and assessing comprehension while teaching remotely. A number of math department members, including Ellen Muir and Dawne Nelson, are also engaged in graduate work and continue to share their valuable experiences with the entire team. We have continued to focus on our course curricula this year. Our department has been revisiting and revising the scope and sequence of our current courses and we have had two members, Michael Innes and Kelly Magnuson, write the curriculum for a new Geometry-MCAS course. This integrated C1 level 9th and 10th grade math sequence will cover Algebra topics over 1.5 years and cover Geometry concepts that are assessed on the MCAS test. Essentially, this is a class that is designed to end in the MCAS and covers topics more deeply and in a more scaffold way with frequent interim assessments to gather data on what students understand and what they are struggling with. We said goodbye and good luck to Jamie Norton. His positive attitude and dedication to the subject and his students will be missed. We are so lucky to welcome Jerry Kadien, a young, energetic, and skilled teacher of mathematics. He has proved to be a great addition to our team.

Performing Arts

In addition to our curricular classes offered both to performing and non-performing students, the Performing Arts Department offered opportunities to students outside the school day. Singers and string players participated in the Southeast District Music Festival (Jack Crawford, Skylar Hall, Lily Jones, Caitlin McHugh, Linus Munn, Spencer Pogue, and Maddy Tully) in January and the All-Cape and Island Festival in February. Three students, Linus Munn, Spencer Pogue, and Skylar Hall were recommended to audition for the All-State Music Festival. Students in the Musical Theatre Production Class presented their annual Cabaret at the PAC. In February, the entire department was part of the production of the musical Big Fish. Community musicians and actors, art classes, and faculty joined the student cast for four performances. We were very lucky to have had a full run of Big Fish as schools (and the rest of the Island) were shut down a few weeks later. The Minnesingers had been planning a Mother's Day weekend show that we continued rehearsing over zoom until it became clear we weren't going to be able to perform it anywhere. The Theatre Production class started a Friday afternoon open-mic show over zoom that ran for the spring semester and allowed our students the chance to continue playing with each other. The Minnesingers worked hard to be able to perform at the High School graduation in July, giving the seniors a final chance to sing together. This fall, the Minnesingers have continued to rehearse in hopes of a winter show, and we are collaborating with the theatre classes to video a performance of It's A Wonderful Life with music by the MInnesingers that will be aired at the drive in in December. We had seven students audition for and get accepted to the South East Music Festival (virtually): Anabelle Biggs, Jack Crawford, Linus Munn, Eric Reubens, Kaya Seiman, Daniel Serpa, and Willa Welch. Linus Munn received his second All-State recommendation and will audition in January 2021. This has been a year of hardship for the PAD, but we are thinking outside the box to continue to offer our students a space to be creative and to feel connected to each other, at a time when they need it most.

Physical Education

This year in Physical Education our efforts in Health Education doubled. Each year in our 9/10 and 11/12 grade sections, students are provided with both PE and Health. This change has been coming to fruition over the past 2 years but most of the revisions are in place, a very important initiative

to support our students' overall health and an important initiative of the district. In September we said goodbye to Alyssa Lemoi, who left us to work at a high school closer to RI. Mr. Yuhas has moved up to full time as a result. The pandemic caused us to go remote to reach our students and we have found many amazing ways to challenge our students to practice fitness from home in a safe and enjoyable environment. As public health is at the forefront of everyone's actions and mind we are striving to provide accurate and helpful ways to stay active and engaged in remote learning while learning so much about the importance of public health and our overall safety.

Project Vine

Project Vine welcomed the class of 2023 with our first Welcome Potluck dinner for new students and their families. In March, we held our Inter-Class Lip Synch Challenge at the YMCA. Once the shutdown began, Project Vine continued to hold our classes and weekly Virtual Vine Fridays, working with administration, the SAO, and our ELL staff to distribute technology and address remote learning needs. We held multiple Zoom parent sessions to teach parents how to use our remote learning platforms while we continued to engage Vine students remotely through online games, contests, and giveaways that included the Getty Challenge and Movie watch parties. In June, we held a virtual Senior Farewell/Vine End-of-Year Celebration to continue our tradition of senior book dedications to our program and named the 2020 recipients of the Jake Sequoia Baird Memorial Scholarships (Carina Cataloni and William Herman). Over the summer, Project Vine worked to maintain our network of communication with students and families, add new members, and re-design our curriculum and content delivery to work within the current model. Despite the challenges of remote learning, in September we welcomed our largest group of students to date, with 39 students across grades 10-12. Project Vine held a Virtual Island Lore Night in partnership with the MV Museum where seniors performed their original works of short fiction based on the museum's collections. We held a virtual Thanksgiving event attended by staff, students, families, and alumni--many of whom gave video "testimony" about the program to be used in our senior class' newest documentary about the program as we look forward to welcoming the class of 2024.

Science

The Science Department has actively engaged in education, community outreach, and collaboration. Our Department took classes in educating diverse populations and in curriculum design, including general curriculum design, physics curriculum design, and computer-based STEM design. The department has worked with several local groups, including Biodiversity Works, Felix Neck, the Shellfish Hatchery, Island Grown Schools, and Cape Light Compact to provide project opportunities for students. The department has worked diligently to adapt to the changing school environment with the onset of COVID protocols and continues to improve science education under difficult circumstances. We have continued to improve our co-teaching program which currently offers three sections of Earth Science and three sections of Biology that are co-taught. All indications are that these are being well received by the students and teachers involved. Amandine Hall has joined the science faculty and will be teaching chemistry for the 2020-21 school year.

Special Education

The Special Education department has worked together this year more than ever due to COVID-19. The team spent time developing an online curriculum, frequently reaching out to families, and delivering services in unique ways that engaged our students on their path of education. The department also worked with Community Services transition specialists to help educate students on their options for transitioning from high school to adult life. We are a department that is made up of many different programs that meet the needs of all of our students.

The Voyager Program has been working hard to connect with the community during this difficult time. They continued to work on job exploration with Felix Neck and the Reservation Trustee. The Voyager created a Dog Treat business, Purple Paws, where students make, package, sell, and deliver their products.

The Compass Program has been inviting community speakers to zoom meetings to give students a fresh face and perspective on their struggles with anxiety and perseverance. Teachers ran a class for families on how to navigate Google Classroom and PowerSchool in order to better support their children academically. The program was awarded a grant from the MV Garden Club for a small greenhouse that will allow them to plant and grow small herbs and flowers over the winter.

The co-teaching and academic support programs have participated in professional development such as Modern Teacher, which included ways to work with students synchronously and asynchronously. We also explored and utilized the platforms from Google Classroom and Nearpod. The staff has worked closely to provide instruction to students coming into school and online via zoom. We work within the general education setting, small groups, and 1-to-1 service to meet the needs of students.

Before the closure, the Navigator Program ran an amazing coffee delivery system, called the Coffee Clipper, through which the students practiced their skills in interacting with customers, and money and supply management. The Navigator has been doing an amazing job learning, using, and engaging the students with different online software. They have continued to engage with the community by having staff from The Island Grown Initiative garden with the students.

Wellness Program

In the past year, the Wellness Department has continued to engage students in peer-to-peer programming. The Peer

Outreach Program transitioned into a club in collaboration with NAMI of MV; the SWEAR program held its annual assembly in October 2019, and has moved into a virtual model with students taking part in the Reimagine Manhood symposium, a Call to Men conference, and, sometime in 2020-2021, a virtual 2-day retreat. We continue to engage in racial equity and social justice work, and have formed a Women of Color group as well as a Men of Color Group. In collaboration with ICC we continued our Newcomers' group and 1:1 access to counseling for our Portuguese speaking students. We are in the process of determining the best way to hold our annual Race Culture Retreat. As always, we continue to support the social emotional well-being of our students by offering 1:1 support for issues/concerns students and families may be experiencing.

World Language

While 2020 really threw us all a curveball, there were many silver linings. In many ways this online/remote setting has helped to focus our curriculum and student learning on proficiency, and much of the department was able to engage in extensive professional development via online platforms. As the state standards are revised for the first time since 1999, we are happy to share that we had a member of our team serve on the state committee in developing the new standards. This year, we welcomed Hasan Shahid to teach our Heritage Portuguese courses and Spanish for Portuguese speakers. We continue to focus on defining and developing our Heritage Portuguese Program to meet the needs of our diverse students and community. We were also happy to have Thiago Gunha, a student at UMASS Dartmouth, work with our Portuguese courses as part of an internship this fall. The department is continuing their push towards proficiency, working with consultant Michael Orlando from Idioma Language and Consulting, and students in the department demonstrated their advanced language skills with 13 graduates earning the Massachusetts State Seal of Biliteracy, and all students that took the AP Spanish exam passed with flying colors.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA DINGLEDY
Principal

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Matthew T. D'Andrea, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D 'Andrea,

The year 2020 was a year unlike any other. I am beyond proud of the entire Oak Bluffs School Community for their efforts and dedication to provide an exemplar education to our students. As COVID-19 upended life as we knew it, our school community had to turn on a dime, without hesitation or interruption, and switched to a new teaching platform that provided a quality remote education for our students. Through this enormous challenge, members of the Oak Bluffs community scrambled to adjust their lives to uncertainty, to learn and develop new technology skills, to maintain a sense of togetherness, and to help in a time of great need. Amid the whirlwind of changes to our educational system during the early days of COVID-19, our teachers, staff, and community united and formed a tight cohesive bond which focused on the well-being of our students and community. We are extremely grateful for their tremendous efforts. There is no doubt that these have been difficult times and we continue to be in awe of our amazing community. I would like to sincerely state how grateful I am to be part of such a caring, dedicated, and committed group of educators. Together we have turned difficulty into lessons to be learned and mastered.

`As Principal, it is imperative to recognize the efforts that have been made on the part of our staff to improve instruction. In our shared leadership model, teachers have had the opportunity to regularly collaborate with one another, sharing their best practices in the interests of our students. The collective capacity of our staff, along with our talented, hard-working children will ensure for continued high achievement among our student body.

The strength of our school lies not only with the teaching staff and students who apply themselves to improve but through the continued support we receive from the community. It is through the sustained dedication of all the Oak Bluffs School Community members that our school continues to succeed. I wish to recognize and thank the many parents who have participated in creating successful, well-educated children through their gifts of time and talents. A huge "OB Shout Out" goes to our School Advisory Council, School Committee, and PTO, who meet regularly in support of our school. Their efforts serve as a model for our children. I also wish to express my gratitude to the leaders of our town. Our students benefit from the town's continued support in emphasizing a strong academic program for our children delivered by a very talented and dedicated staff of teachers, specialists, assistants, and support staff.

We have much to be proud of in regard to the accomplishments of the children and staff of the Oak Bluffs School and our continued collaborative efforts among our staff, students, and parents. The Oak Bluffs School has earned a reputation of being a special place. A place that develops and fosters wonderful, accomplished, and high-achieving students. As difficult and unprecedented as this year has been, we will continue to prove that "Together We Can!" making us extremely "Proud to Be!"

Respectfully submitted,

MEGAN FARRELL, Ed.D
School Principal

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

January 7, 2021

To the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

In compliance with Section VIII of the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District Agreement under which the District was formed and according to the recommendations of the Office of the Directors of Accounts, we submit the following financial reports of the District for fiscal year ending June 30, 2020.

FY2020 Assessment
Expenditures – Budget vs Actual

Respectfully submitted,

MARYLEE SCHROEDER
Treasurer

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY20 ASSESSMENT

DESCRIPTION			FY20 AMOUNT
Operating & Capital Budget	$ 22,003,178.41		
Charter School/School Choice Tuition	672,143.00	22,675,321.41	
Less			
Chapter 70 State Aid	2,835,120.00		
Chapter 71 Regional Transportation Aid	304,946.00		
Other Revenues	236,262.59		
E&D Offset	0.00	3,376,328.59	
FY18 Net Amount for Assessments	$	19,298,992.82	

Town Apportionments		Aquinnah	Chilmark	Edgartown	Oak Bluffs	Tisbury	West Tisbury	Total
(i) Required Minimum Local Contribution		127,841.00	371,902.00	2,103,572.00	2,013,140.00	2,150,060.00	1,045,975.00	7,812,490.00
(ii) Excess of NSS over Required Minimum		192,814.05	482,051.01	2,795,861.97	2,860,136.85	2,908,348.31	1,349,730.12	10,588,942.31
(iii) Transportation		6,455.92	16,140.33	93,612.78	95,764.87	97,379.11	45,192.50	354,545.51
(iii) Capital		9,842.24	24,606.40	142,715.42	145,996.34	148,457.31	68,897.28	540,514.99
(iii) Other Costs		45.52	113.81	660.09	675.27	686.65	318.67	2500.01
Gross Assessments		336,998.73	894,813.55	5,136,422.26	5,115,713.33	5,304,931.38	2,510,113.57	19,298,992.82
Less E&D Offset		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FY19 Assessments Per Statutory Assmt Method	$	**336,998.73**	**894,813.55**	**5,136,422.26**	**5,115,713.33**	**5,304,931.38**	**2,510,113.57**	**19,298,992.82**

This schedule presents the town apportionments consistent with DESE's Statutory Assessment Methodology format.
Member Town % Based on Statutory Assessment
Method (voted by School Committee)

Numbers may be off due to rounding.

	2.14%	5.42%	25.11%	27.96%	27.53%	11.84%	100.00%
School Population based on Town Census (10/1/20)	15	38	176	196	193	83	701

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUDGET AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
JUNE 30, 2020

Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
Supt/Shared Services: Administration			
Adminstration: Salaries	$ 177,532.05	$ 175,702.13	$ 1,829.92
Administration: Expenses	12,805.00	15,708.60	(2,903.60)
Administration Subtotal	190,337.05	191,410.73	(1,073.68)
Supt/Shared Services: Instruction			
Instruction: Salaries	292,225.49	274,302.13	17,923.36
Instruction: Expenses	30,400.00	28,684.15	1,715.85
Instruction Subtotal	322,625.49	302,986.28	19,639.21
Supt/Shared Services: Operation and Maintenance of Plant			
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries	-	1,109.64	(1,109.64)
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses	24,268.80	26,225.79	(1,956.99)
Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal	24,268.80	27,335.43	(3,066.63)
Supt/Shared Services: Fixed Costs			
Fixed Costs: Salaries	39,261.00	40,046.18	(785.18)
Fixed Costs: Expenses	49,586.33	82,930.59	(33,344.26)
Fixed Costs Subtotal	88,847.33	122,976.77	(33,344.26)
TOTAL Supt/Shared Services	**626,078.67**	**644,709.21**	**(17,845.36)**
High School Programs: Administration			
Administration: Salaries	144,252.00	120,389.65	23,862.35
Administration: Expenses	113,657.28	114,748.13	(1,090.85)
Administration Subtotal	257,909.28	235,137.78	22,771.50
High School Programs: Instruction			
Instruction: Salaries	10,666,159.63	10,149,235.55	516,924.08
Instruction: Expenses	533,642.15	542,292.86	(8,650.71)
Instruction Subtotal	11,199,801.78	10,691,528.41	508,273.37
High School Programs: Other School & Community Services			
Other School & Community Services: Salaries	1,956,063.97	1,852,389.00	103,674.97
Other School & Community Services: Expenses	693,766.64	625,880.23	67,886.41
Elementary Transportation Reimbursement	(1,132,630.00)	(818,233.79)	(314,396.21)
Other School & Community Services Subtotal	1,517,200.61	1,660,035.44	(142,834.83)
High School Programs: Operation and Maintenance of Plant			
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries	668,506.91	631,388.72	37,118.19
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses	1,174,380.15	1,097,323.25	77,056.90
Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal	1,842,887.06	1,728,711.97	114,175.09
High School Programs: Fixed Costs			
Employee Retirement	338,889.47	366,844.00	(27,954.53)
Retired Municipal Teachers	615,638.41	644,895.73	(29,257.32)
Other Post Employment Benefits	1,091,314.00	1,091,314.00	-
Employee Separation Costs	13,000.00	62,040.90	(49,040.90)
Insurance - Employee Related	2,711,180.80	2,519,424.32	191,756.48
Insurance - School Related	335,518.32	348,610.28	(13,091.96)
Miscellaneous Fixed Charges	2,500.00	2,000.00	500.00
Bus/Vehicle Capital Purchase	336,215.00	313,910.08	22,304.92
Roof Project Principal	180,000.00	180,000.00	-
Roof Project Interest	24,300.00	24,300.00	-
Residental Care Tuitions	910,745.01	1,110,865.51	(200,120.50)
Fixed Costs Subtotal	6,559,301.01	6,664,204.82	(104,903.81)
TOTAL High School Programs	**21,377,099.74**	**20,979,618.42**	**397,481.32**
TOTAL Operating Expenses	**$ 22,003,178.41**	**$ 21,624,327.63**	**$ 379,635.96**

PUBLIC LIBRARY

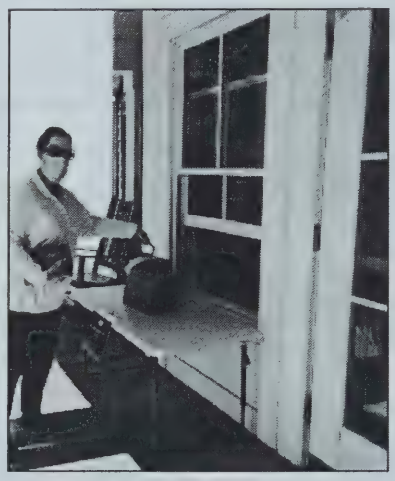
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

2020 was a year like no other. The year began with record-high library attendance, a trend that had begun the previous year. But by March the Covid-19 pandemic was fully realized, and the library was forced to close its doors to the public for what turned out to be the remainder of the year.

Despite the limitations of the building closure, each staff member shifted gears to work as hard as ever to bring library services to everyone at home.

Pandemic Response

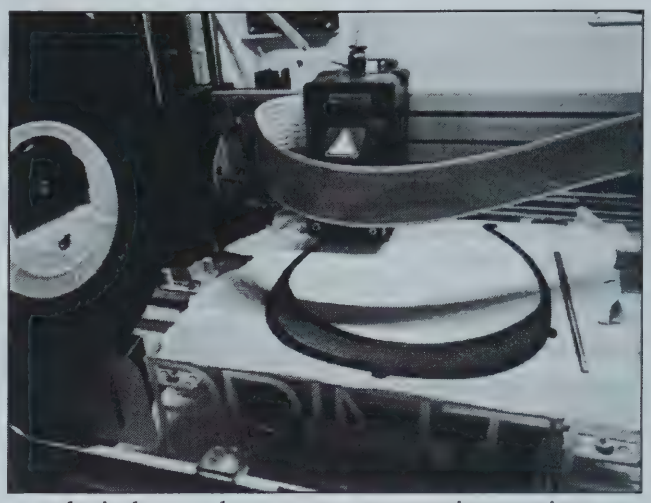
Allyson Malik, Library Director, announced to the staff on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 that the library was closed to the public for at least a month. The staff shuttered the building, locked the book returns, posted signage, updated the website, and gathered projects to work on from home. By April it was clear that the pandemic was going to be much worse than we originally expected, so the six island libraries worked together on a Phased Resumption of Services Plan to make sure we were proceeding consistently and safely through the remainder of the pandemic.Staff returned to the building in June and launched a new contactless hold pickup service so that patrons could once again check out and return library materials.



We set up a quarantine area for returns, set up workflows for the safety of staff and materials, and asked patrons for their patience while using a brand new service that required them to call ahead to pick up a paper bag of materials at an open window. It was different, but it worked! **Marco Daniels**, Administrative Assistant, took on a logistical leadership role early in the pandemic to help plan for the next phases of library services, including ordering equipment, PPE, researching best practices, and ultimately devising a step-by-step checklist for staff for our next phase of service. Even our 3D Printer was put to use to create PPE for hospital and frontline staff!

Adult Services

Nina Ferry, Head of Adult & Technology Services, was able to quickly adapt in-person services toward a virtual model for both collection access and reference questions, as a result of the pandemic and cessation of in-person library services. All support services from technology questions, to



genealogical research, to consumer protection warnings were successfully switched to a remote access model that combined phone support, email correspondence, and carefully curated and regularly updated website pages for visual learners. She was also able to quickly reallocate the remaining FY20 materials budget to purchase three times the amount of e-books and e-audiobooks to ensure patrons had access to popular titles from home. The library more than doubled the number of online titles available and electronic checkouts.

With shared collections across the CLAMS consortium, Oak Bluffs patrons are given priority checkouts, increasing the importance of mindful material purchasing. To help support the purchase of materials, Ms. Ferry also wrote for and received a Libraries Lead Technology micro-grant from the Public Library Association and Google that enabled the library to purchase more Chromebook laptops to circulate to the public. Utilizing external funding opportunities allows the library to quickly fill the evolving needs of our community and allows staff new teaching and public engagement opportunities.

In addition to regular Reference Services, special programs were also affected. The sudden library closure cancelled two in-person English as a Second Language (ESL) classes: one for Parents and Caregivers—a partnership with the MV Family Center—and a separate night class for adults. The two eight-week classes were offered in conjunction with a regular Tuesday evening English Conversation Circle and an updated Citizenship Corner in the Reference area, as the result of a two-year Library Services and Technology Act grant, from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) secured by Ms. Ferry in 2018. The $15,000 grant, completed in October 2020, greatly improved services for those learning English and our immigrant community as a whole. The Reference Department is now able to better offer referrals and study support for citizenship and visa services and in-house ESL classes, instructed by certified library staff.

The state and federal feedback from the final grant report encouraged the library to apply for the National Medal for Museum and Library Service, noting "how resilient and caring the Oak Bluff Library staff have been during COVID [where] they successfully pivoted and kept the project going." Although Covid-19 demanded expedient and sweeping changes to our Reference services and adult collections, the commitment to providing access to quality instruction and materials was not adversely affected.

The library was sad to say farewell to **Andrea Figaratto** early in the year as she moved off-island to other adventures. After searching far and wide for a new Head of Circulation, we found a perfect fit with our very own **Edil "Junior" Barbosa**! Junior has been working with the library for years as both a liaison to the Portuguese speaking community and as a part-time library aide. Starting a new job during a pandemic is not easy, but Junior is well supported by his colleagues and is keen to get to know the community once patrons join us back in the building.

Adult Programming

Carolina Cooney, Programming Coordinator, became a Zoom and social media expert as she shifted hundreds of in-person programs to virtual-only access. The year started normally enough with very popular programs devoted to local interests, with presentations about going Plastic-Free on MV, Climate Solutions unique to the Island, and Regenerative Backyard Gardening tips with Roxanne Kapitan. It ended with a lively Civil Discourse Discussion Group covering issues of importance on Martha's Vineyard and around the world. Local artist and educator Daniel Cooney showcased his Roaring 20s-style artwork on the library's meeting room walls.

In February, the library hosted ASALH for their fourth annual Black History Month educational meeting, a collaborative program with the League of Women Voters and the NAACP. Local Salsa Suelta Cubana instructor, Christina Montoya, returned with her popular dance classes, and the Martha's Vineyard Institute of Creative Writing brought in poet and instructor Christopher Citro for a seminar and performance as a bonus leap-year day program. Not to be forgotten was a riotous night with local personalities Abby Bender and Molly Coogan and their Membership Down event, where Island contestants compete in increasingly outrageous challenges to earn money for their favorite M.V. charity.

Our only regular week of in-library programming was the first week of March, although even by Saturday, March 7th, regular programs were cancelled out of caution. By the second week in March, nearly all programs were cancelled, and the staff had to plan for the potential closure of the library building, which came in the third week of March, shifting online programming solely to Facebook and other platforms.

We provided entertainment and distraction in the early days of the pandemic with Adult Story Hour, reading short stories and book chapters live on Facebook, and we made sure patrons were well-versed in using our digital tools to access books, movies, and even music online for free using their library card. Library Aide, Jonathan Burke, lent his unique and upbeat perspective to the Covid-19 closure with his weekly Dispatch blog,

As the closure extended, we continued our transition to entirely online programming and started regular features including Cooking with Carolina, where Ms. Cooney demonstrated cooking recipes from her home kitchen. We encouraged patrons to Expand Their Horizons by offering virtual lessons in selling items on eBay, making applesauce and preserved lemons, and even tree climbing. We kept everyone entertained and challenged with Island trivia and Seinfeld trivia on Zoom, and we interviewed local educator James Jennings for the national Storycorps project by showcasing stories from Oak Bluffs.

As spring turned to summer, we featured local expert Larry Dapsis for talks on ticks and bees, broadcasted international performer Margin Alexander playing stunning piano

overtures, and virtually hosted a series of classes and performances for the annual Martha's Vineyard Institute of Creative Writing event. Book talks drew big crowds with local authors Skip Finley, Jennifer Smith Turner, and Tom Dresser finding fans near and far on Zoom. Artist Knesia Meleshko was featured virtually on our website and highlighted on our Facebook and Instagram profiles as our Artist of the Month, followed by gorgeous photographs of Martha's Vineyard by Elizabeth Durkee.

We moved our 4th annual Sankofa Festival of African American Literature & Culture online, with a lively round-table discussion of "The Resonance of Africa in African American Culture" featuring Dr. Sylvie Djousse of WOCOTOMADI, Kevin Thompson and Eric Garvin of Cross World Africa, local activist Caroline Hunter, and "zooming" in all the way from Africa, Prince James Achanyi Fontem of Cameroon. Gregory Coutinho showcased his gorgeous oil paintings as our Artist of the Month, and we offered classes from AAA on driving and car maintenance and classes from Google on growing small businesses. Gardening tours with Alicia Lesnikowski and Steve Auerbach were well-received. *Washington Post* writer Cathy Barrow taught us about pies, and the uproarious Grounded Goodwife mother/daughter duo brought us unusual insight into the lives of suffragettes.

Our traditional Maritime Month honoring Gordon Goodwin also went virtual in September, with maritime book talks, special presentations from the M.V. Museum, and a capstone local history talk with Elaine Cawley Weintraub, co-founder of the MV African American Heritage Trail and local historian, on "Esther aboard a ship in Edgartown," noting how she applied for the Edgartown Harbor to be added to the National Register of Historic Places Underground Railroad We continued the maritime theme with the intricate scrimshaw work of Darrel Morris, and continued highlighting local authors with the program Authors Interview Authors: Julia Spiro & T. Elizabeth Bell.

Moving into fall, we started up a series of Music as Meditation guitar/ukulele classes with instructor Eric Mulhern. A robust line-up of events for Climate Week gave patrons much to think about, and Tom Dresser took us on a spooky virtual ghost tour through Oak Grove Cemetery. Martin Gitlin gave talks on the Boston Red Sox and the history of animation, while Andrew Robinson read from his Martha's Vineyard-based historical sci-fi novel, and then gave us tips on how to start our own writing career.

We ended the year with a virtual reprise of one of our popular in-house programs: a series of poetry workshops with Donald Nitchie and an enlightening presentation by Craig Dudnick regarding his film about institutionalized racism. In a surprising and humbling finale to a challenging and unprecedented year of virtual programming, our American Sign Language class went viral, sparking hundreds of inquiries from all over the country and even Canada. Artist Jennifer Langhammer was our final Artist of the Month of 2020 with her timely Planned Obsolescence series of sculptures.

Youth Services

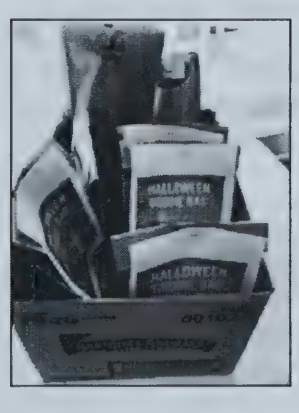
Caitlyn Clark, Children's and Young Adult Librarian, and **Mary Jane Aldrich-Moodie**, Youth Assistant, have been working opposite shifts since March, and yet their teamwork is as strong as ever. The Youth Services Department had to completely change the way it typically offers family and caregiver services due to the pandemic. However, the youth services team adapted with each new change. The team adjusted services in the following ways: in the spring, the team incorporated a more informative storytime approach by using online videos to demonstrate children's crafts and activities, and the team also provided storytime kits as models for families to enjoy at home.

In June when the library reopened, the youth services team kicked off a virtual summer reading program and weekly prepackaged crafts that families could request at the window during the library's curbside service hours. In addition to adapting services, the team also participated in various professional development workshops related to youth materials and the library collection, virtual programming, copyright, summer reading, and teen services. They also found ways to provide socially distanced and virtual programs that still offered familiarity for the community.

The Youth Services Department quickly learned to rely on social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, and the library's website to relay information to patrons. All programs and communication about services shifted to social media and Zoom. The team recorded and edited videos and

used the library's YouTube page to upload these videos for families, caregivers, and other patrons. The first uploaded video demonstrates a children's repurposed book poem activity. Other uploaded videos include the Children's Librarian singing popular storytime songs, more children's activities, a video discussing Camp NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month), and a how-to video about getting a library card and accessing Overdrive and Hoopla services. These short, 2-3 minute videos allowed patrons to engage with staff members and receive educational services.

The children's Summer Reading Program of 2020 required the most changes out of all the services. The youth services team spent the spring attending national and state-level workshops that discussed various ways to adapt the program from in-person to virtual. The Children's Librarian submitted an application to receive a state-funded grant to be used for a two-year subscription to Beanstack, an online summer reading program management system. The library received this grant to Beanstack, and the Youth Services Department was able to set up a library account with Beanstack and create two separate summer reading programs: one for children and one for teens. Beanstack allows families and participants to log and track their own reading progress on Beanstack's website and/or on the Beanstack mobile app. The online program received compliments from families who preferred it over the paper and pencil version that the library has traditionally offered.



Pre-pandemic, the library offered weekly in-person crafts for children, and during the summer, the Youth Services Department adapted this well-known program into one that allowed families to safely receive crafts to bring home. One popular method of providing children's services that frequently appeared in professional development workshops was curbside service craft bags. The library's youth services team prepared weekly craft bags that included instructions and all the items needed to complete the craft at home. Additionally, for teens, the team prepared interactive movie bags with items and scripts that could be enjoyed at home. Every two weeks, the team would offer a new interactive movie bag with new items and scripts for patrons.

During the fall, the Youth Services Department began offering live stream book discussions on Facebook that featured new books added to the juvenile and young adult collections. These talks ranged from 30 minutes to an hour. Some streams featured special parts of the library's collection such as video games, foreign language, and parenting books. These live streams allowed the community to interact with the youth services team in real time, leaving comments and questions. Showing new materials in video format also allowed patrons to see the covers and parts of each book. Another helpful part of providing live stream book discussions was that the videos are saved to the library's Facebook accounts, so anyone who was unable to attend the live stream could watch the video at a later time.

The Youth Services Department also strived to provide outdoor programs while the weather was still nice. Due to the pandemic, the library was unable to host the annual children's Halloween party. Instead, the youth services team organized a curbside service program on Halloween day that allowed families to arrive outside the library in costume and request a Halloween-themed goodie bag from the curbside service window. Additionally, the team decorated the library's gazebo with Halloween streamers, spider webs, and props so that families could snap a photo in front of it with their costumes. It was the most popular program of the year, and the youth services team estimates that about the same number of families attended this outdoor, curbside program as the indoor, annual Halloween party typically receives.

Another outdoor program was offered the weekend after Christmas. Scavenger hunts are a beloved program at the library, so the youth services team organized an outdoor scavenger hunt for families. Participants received a scavenger hunt checklist from the curbside service window and had to locate a number of images outside. Each image was a real animal footprint in the snow, and the bottom of each image had a letter and a number. Participants matched up the letter with the number on the checklist, and if they found all the images then the completed checklist spelled out a phrase. In addition to providing an interactive, outdoor program for the community, the team also wanted to provide educational opportunities by teaching participants about each animal's footprint. The backside of each image provided facts about the footprints.

The pandemic changed the way youth services were traditionally offered, but the Youth Services Department continued to find ways to provide the same level of service that the library has always offered.

Volunteers

Thank you to all who volunteered their time early in 2020 and who checked in with us through the year. We look forward to welcoming you back!

A very special thanks to Jonathan Burke, our Library Aide who took over as our Outreach Service Coordinator, and to Alison Cohen and Margarett "Peggy" Burke, our outreach volunteers, for delivering library materials to our at-home patrons through the pandemic. Your team has been a lifeline!

Library Friends of Oak Bluffs

Incredible thanks to the Library Friends of Oak Bluffs (LFOB) and its Steering Committee, who plan and carry out fundraising and membership development activities, provide support for programs, activities and outreach throughout the year. Even (and especially) in a pandemic, the Library Friends was there to support the library in the new virtual programs and remote services we've had to undertake this last year.

The Officers of the 2020 LFOB are:
Rachel Seiman, Co-President
Abraham Seiman, Co-President
Alison Cohen, Vice President / Acting President
Ronald Zentner, Treasurer
Patt Dodds, Clerk

Year-round volunteers include: Pat Dodds, Betty Daniels, Patience Campbell, Mimi Davisson, Betsy Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Muriel O'Rourke, Lois Virtue, and Les Woodcock.

The Library Friends of Oak Bluffs is a community organization made up of volunteers from all walks of life and who share an appreciation and love of OBPL. All are welcome to join by becoming supporting or active members. The Friends welcome your membership, moral and financial support, and participation in developing Friends programs and events to further support the Oak Bluffs Public Library.

The Friends' mission is to promote the OBPL as an active, dynamic education and information center in the community and to support and to enhance the OBPL's programs, services and collections.

The Friends can be reached at
libraryFriendsOB@gmail.com or PO Box 1421, Oak Bluffs.

Staff

Library Director: Allyson Malik
Head of Adult & Technology Services: Nina Ferry
Children's & Young Adult Librarian: Caitlyn Clark
Programming Coordinator: Carolina Cooney
Head of Circulation: Andrea Figaratto / Edil Barbosa
Administrative Assistant: Marco Daniels
Library Assistant: Mary Jane Aldrich-Moodie

OBPL Aides: Jonathan Burke, Ralph Stewart, Edil Barbosa (until his promotion), and Anthony Ortiz.

Special thanks to Raymond Moreis, Facilities Coordinator.

Board of Trustees
Chairperson: Mary "Scottie" Vail
Board Members : Lloyd Henke, Pam Melrose, Kathy Taylor, Marney Toole, and Lynn VanAuken.

Special Thanks

On behalf of the library,

Thank you to the Selectmen, Town Administrator Bob Whritenour, the Library Trustees, and the OBPL staff for ensuring the safety of our patrons by supporting the changes to library services during the pandemic.

Last but certainly not least, a deep thank you to all our loyal patrons for your continued support in very difficult circumstances. We know that it's not the same and we look forward to a return to normalcy in the future!

Statistics at a Glance for FY20

Total Collection Size	88,008
Books	40,320
Total Physical Circulation	46,975
Total Ebook Circulation	14,344
Number of Children's Programs	203
Children's Program Attendance	3,868
Number of Young Adult Programs	58
YA Program Attendance	367
Number of Adult Programs	570
Adult Program Attendance	6,925
Number of Registered Borrowers	7,821

Respectfully submitted,

ALLYSON EVANS MALIK
Library Director
Oak Bluffs Public Library

OAK BLUFFS PUBLIC LIBRARY

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

BOARD OF HEALTH

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The mission of the Oak Bluffs Board of Health is to protect and promote the public health of the community, prevent disease and to protect the community from environmental hazards. This mission is carried out through a process of education, community outreach, inspections and investigations.

The Department ensures that local, State and Federal regulations are being adhered to. The department is the primary enforcement agency for a broad and diverse regulatory range including food safety, septic, housing, lodging, tobacco, camps, swimming pools, bathing beaches, body art, garbage hauling, et al. Additionally, the Department is involved in Emergency Management planning and implementation.

We provide permitting services and collect fees for the installation of septic systems, installers, pumpers and pumping. The Department also issues fee based permits for food establishments, lodging establishments, tobacco retailers, camps, pools, beaches, fertilizer application, tanning and the keeping of swine.

The department was staffed throughout the year by a full-time Health Agent, Meegan Lancaster and a full-time Office Administrator, Lorna Welch. In November, Garrett Albiston joined the department in the role of Assistant Health Agent. We're happy to have him as part of our team.

2020 Highlights

COVID-19 Pandemic Response

2020 was the year of COVID.

February 1, 2020 brought first case in Massachusetts. The World Health Organization declared a global pandemic on March 11th and the Island reported our first confirmed case of the virus on March 17th.

In early March, nearly all of our local resources were focused on preparing for the oncoming public health crisis. In partnership with other local and State public health agencies, the local school system, first responders, Martha's Vineyard Hospital and other community stakeholders we worked to mobilize existing emergency plans and to develop new emergency orders in anticipation of COVID coming to the Island. This decision to work collaboratively, across town borders, served the residents of Martha's Vineyard well as we were able to adopt emergency guidelines on a regional basis and better protect our Island as a whole.

As the summer season approached, the Board worked intensively to ensure public communication about mask usage via the Town website, signage and direct instruction to members of the public by staff and police officers regarding required safety measures. State measures also included restriction on the size of public and private gatherings, a mandatory quarantine on persons traveling into the state, including Massachusetts residents returning.

Although the summer season did not bring the expected surge in case numbers to the island, by late October the island began to see large daily numbers of new cases. These cases were largely driven by household transmission and within the trades.

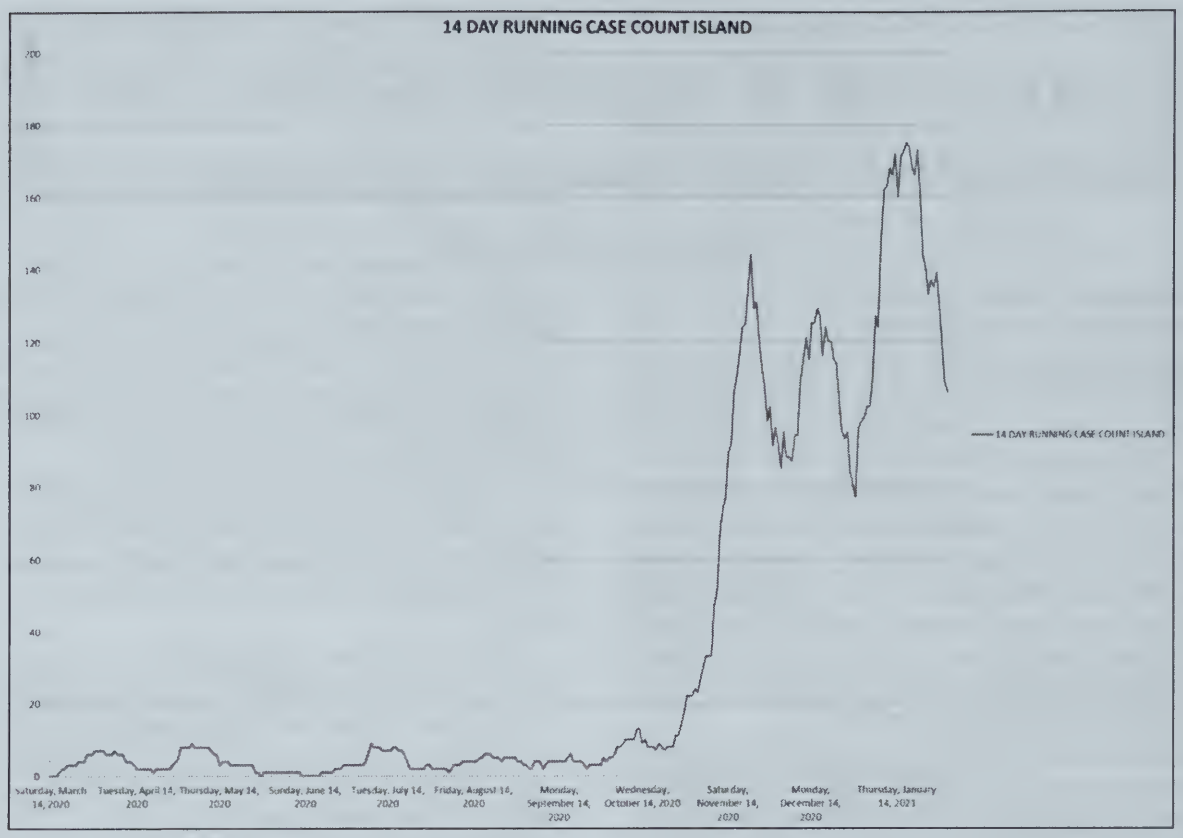
By the end of May, in partnership with our public health nursing provider, Island Health Care, and Quest Diagnostics we developed a robust surveillance testing program located at the regional high school. The testing location administered over 28,000 tests in 2020. Additionally, Martha's Vineyard Hospital administered over 10,000 tests in 2020. We are grateful for these community partnerships for providing not only community testing but support with public outreach, education and contact tracing.

The Oak Bluffs Board of Health extends our gratitude to all who worked with the department addressing this unprecedented public health crisis including the Oak Bluffs Board of Selectmen, Oak Bluffs Police Department, Oak Bluffs EMS and the Chilmark, Edgartown, Tisbury, and West Tisbury Boards of Health and their Agents. This "Island as one community" approach to this unprecedented pandemic greatly benefitted all of us as disease knows no boundaries.

SAPHE Grant:

Our Health Agent, Meegan Lancaster, in partnership with Michael Hugo, the Government Affairs Liaison with the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, researched, applied for and were awarded a $39,400 State Action for Public Health Excellence (SAPHE) Grant.

Created in response to a Special Commission of Local and Regional Public Health (SCLRPH) recommendation, the program was renamed the State Action for Public Health Excellence (SAPHE) grant program after the passage of the SAPHE Act in April 2020. The program enables ten groups of cities and towns to plan for or to expand sharing of staff and resources to improve local public health effectiveness and efficiency. In its Blueprint for Public Health Excellence report, the SCLRPH recommended that the Commonwealth "increase cross-jurisdictional sharing of public health services to strengthen the service delivery capacities of local public health departments"



Martha's Vineyard COVID statistics 3/17/2020 - 12/ 31/ 2020

570 Total Cases - 533 confirmed positives and 37 probable cases

277 Male		287 Female
Age group:	<20	88
	20-29	100
	30-39	136
	40-49	85
	50-59	83
	60-69	so
	>70	28

Four groups representing 20 municipalities were funded in FY21. Our Island, under the moniker of Martha's Vineyard Public Health Environmental District (Oak Bluffs, Chilmark, Tisbury, West Tisbury, Aquinnah, and Edgartown) was one of the four recipients of the grant. This grant will enable us to work towards bolstering our existing arbovirus and vector-borne disease surveillance programs and allow us to assess how to sustain shared services for these important public health programs

Ongoing Activities:

Throughout 2020, we continued to have a busy year in terms of service delivery and enforcement.

In addition to dealing with the pandemic, with a mostly two person department, we addressed over 1300 (1278 recorded) inquiries from the public/businesses, investigated 12 property complaints, reviewed 112 septic construction permit applications, 93 septic inspection reports, 138 building permit applications, performed 72 septic inspections, 45 perc tests, 42 walk-throughs for CO's and building permit applications and sold and tracked 262 pump-out permits.

Looking towards the future, we hope that with our increased staffing levels we will be able to continue to streamline our processes will be able to increase our capacity to develop new outreach programs, boost accessibility and increase our responsiveness to the needs of the community.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM WHITE, Chairman
JAMES BUTTERICK
THOMAS ZINNO

COUNCIL ON AGING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Council on Aging (COA) has on staff Administrator Rose M. Cogliano,who is responsible for all of the day to day operations at the Council. The Administrator participates in and facilitates program delivery and development, prepares and implements the monthly calendar of activities that is distributed at the Council, published in the 55 Times monthly, and online via the Town of Oak Bluffs website.

Our Outreach Coordinator Kristine Kokoszka works directly with seniors visiting their homes to ensure that our homebound senior residents are receiving services that may require. The Outreach Coordinator may arrange client referral services to Elder Service, Martha's Vineyard Center for Living, and other senior needs service based agencies. In addition to the File of Life Project and Call Blocking.

Ms. Cogliano and Ms. Kokoszka both participate in the Falls Preventions Program, in addition to working in tandem with the Oak Bluffs Police Department pertaining to emergency situations.

On March 16, 2020 all Activities here at the Council on Aging were paused due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, and its impact on Seniors. Rose Cogliano continues to work in person at the COA and virtually. Kristine Kokoszka continues to contact outreach clients off-site and virtually.

. Despite COVID-19, we coordinated three success full Holiday Meal Deliveries. The Masonic Lodge of Martha's Vineyard delivered 57 Easter Meals to Seniors

On Thanksgiving 68 meals delivered to Oak Bluffs Seniors by Pat and Kerry Alley, Patty and Toby Codding, and Kathy and Bob Laskowski. Last but not least, 77 Christmas Meals were delivered by Pat and Kerry Alley, Oak Bluffs Police Department Officer James Bishop, and Robert Green. All of the meals were delivered meals to Private Homes throughout Oak Bluffs, Aidylberg, and Woodside Village. This program is made possible through grant funding from the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living.

The Board of Directors and Friends of Oak Bluffs Council on Aging worked together with us twice this year, packaging and distributing PPE to our Seniors. This was made possible through a COVID-19 grant from The Martha's Vineyard Bank.

COVID-19 ADMINISTRATOR'S ACTIVITIES COMPLETED AND ONGOING

JUNE 2020 UPDATE

Daily answering and response to clients calls. Building oversight and plant care. Preparation of Fuel Assistance Applications. Preparation of newsletter.

Collaborative development of the upcoming Fall 2020 Liturgical Publications Newsletter for the Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury ,and Up-Island Councils on Aging. Further development of Newsletter has been paused due to COVID-19. Contact with Falmouth Social Security regarding clients needs. Contact with Elder Services, Martha's Vineyard Hospital regarding clients needs.

Ongoing Zoom Classes with MCOA for professional development.

Ongoing and completed Martha's Vineyard Mediation Zoom program Received Certificate of Completion for "Edgartown Library Community Conflict Resolvers Program' conducted on Saturday mornings March- June 2020.

Zoom meetings with Healthy Aging MV, Island Councils on Aging, Martha's Vineyard Center for Living.

Coordination and enrollment of Seniors with Oak Bluffs Council on Aging shopping program provided by volunteer Charlotte Potter.

Coordination and completion of 2020 AARP Tax Program for 39 Oak Bluffs and Island Seniors.

Coordination, delivery, and pickup of scallops from the Martha Rose Boat for Oak Bluffs Seniors.

Coordination of order and delivery of 57 Easter Meals for Oak Bluffs Seniors. A collaborative effort of both the Freemasons of Martha's Vineyard and The Oak Bluffs Council on Aging.

Coordination and implementation with OBCOA Board President Donna Joyce, and FOBCOA Board President Linda Smith Murray of $5,000.00 COVID-19 Grant received from The Martha's Vineyard Bank Charitable Trust. The funds have been utilized so far as follows:

Coordination and delivery of 40 $50.00 gift certificates from Reliable Market for Seniors by Senior volunteers and Rose Cogliano.

Coordination with Jesse Steere of Shirley's Hardware to obtain $1,000.00 worth of masks, hand sanitizer, and sanitary wipes for Seniors. This program is called the Brown Bag Project, which will take place again in Fall 2020. Over 40 bags have already been picked up here at OBCOA or delivered by Senior volunteers and Rose Cogliano.

Payment Coordination of OBCOA Zoom service with Senior Volunteer Marilyn Miller for ongoing Zoom programing and further development of Zoom classes as a result of COVID-19.

We are grateful for the congoing assistance of Donna Joyce, OBCOA Board President, Linda Smith Murray, FOBCOA Board President, and Marilyn Miller for her role of Zoom Coordinator.

Coordination and delivery of bread and snacks to OBCOA, which are then picked up curbside by Senior volunteers for distribution. Rose Cogliano also distributes.

Coordination and delivery of fresh soup to Seniors by Oak Bluffs Police Department, Senior Volunteers, and Rose Cogliano. Expansion of Soup program to once weekly.

Development of Book and Puzzle Programs. Seniors contact Rose Cogliano for either books, puzzles, or both to be picked up curbside at OBCOA.

DECEMBER 2020 UPDATE

Our soup, vegetable, and bread delivery program expanded into three- four days weekly thanks to the assistance of Senior Volunteers Alfred Badger and Mark Hanson.

Distribution and coordination of Derby Fish received 4 times during the Derby. With the assistance of Fish Captains Alfred Badger, James Brannon, Shelley Christiansen, Kenneth Gross, Mark Hanson, Caroline Hunter, Donna Joyce, Linda Smith Murray, and Vici Surr, fish was delivered to and picked up by 260 families in Oak Bluffs.

Coordination and distribution of turkeys, in addition to cranberry sauce, stuffing, and gravy for each turkey, to 12 families.

Coordination, enrollment, and delivery of 68 Thanksgiving Meals to Oak Bluffs Seniors by Pat and Kerry Alley, Patty and Tobey Codding, Kathy and Bob Laskowski. The Coordination, enrollment, and delivery process is underway for 77 Christmas Meals. OBPD Officer James Bishop, Pat and Kerry Alley, and Robert Greene will be delivering.

Coordination and distribution of Metro Transit Program for Oak Bluff's bus riders with Lauren of VTA. In addition to the 2021 Bus Passes that sell at a discounted price of $40.00 to Seniors 65 and over, we will be offer 2 free Metro Transit tokens to each purchaser. Metro Transit is for transit service for Routes 7, 8, 9, and 10A which do not run in the off-season. A VTA van would pick up participants at these particular routes for a $5.00 Metro Transit token. This program is new for 2021.

Ongoing coordination of Fuel Assistance for the 2020-2021 season.

Ongoing coordination of 2021 AARP Tax Preparation Program that will take place in March 2021.

Ongoing processing of CORI applications for caregivers, drivers, etc. to assist Oak Bluffs Seniors living safely and in place. Many thanks to Charlotte Potter who so graciously donated her time volunteering for us this past Spring and Summer 2020 picking up and delivering groceries, mail, and prescriptions to Oak Bluffs Seniors.

Cindy Trish of HAMV requested that Administrator Rose Cogliano work as a Application Facilitator for the HANV Home Safety Modification Pilot Program. This is a program where Oak Bluffs Seniors in need of small safety updates and repairs in their homes. The grant would accommodate 3-5 homes in Oak Bluffs. My job is to provide the shepherding of participants through the process, and what it entails. We have our first Oak Bluffs Senior who will be a recipient of this wonderful program in Spring/Sumer 2021.

We are grateful for the continued and ongoing support of the Oak Bluffs Highway Superintendent Richard Combra, Office Administrator Nicole Morey, Highway Foreman Christopher Gibson, Facilities Manager Raymond Moreis, and the entire Highway Staff.

Please remember that we are here for you at the Oak Bluffs Council on Aging to the fullest ability to which we are allowed. The Council on Aging again thanks you for the opportunity to be of service to you. We wish all of our Seniors and their families happiness, health, and hope in the future

Respectfully submitted,

ROSE M. COGLIANO, Administrator

Board of Directors
DONNA JOYCE, President
LLOYD HENKE, Vice-President
JACQUELINE CALLAHAN, Secretary
ALFRED BADGER
JAMES R. BRANNON
ROBERT FALKENBURG
MARK HANSON
LT. TIMOTHY WILLIAMSON,
Oak Bluffs Police Dept., Associate
JACQUELINE HUNT, Alternate
MARC RIVERS, Alternate

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CENTER FOR LIVING

Our Mission:

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living strives to improve the quality of life for those impacted by issues of aging and impairment. Our goal is to create an age friendly environment, promote dignity, reduce stigma, support independence and foster community engagement.

The Center for Living (MVCL) is a 501c3 non-profit, generously supported by all six island towns, and governed by a Board of Directors consisting of members from each island town and one County representative. In FY2020, board members were: Gail Barmakian, President (OB); June Manning, Clerk (Aqu); Shirley Dewing, Treasurer (Edg); Jay Grande (Tisb); Jane Keenan (Edg); Risë Terney, (WT) Jacque Cage (Tisb); Mary Breslauer (Chil); Martina Thornton (Dukes County).

The first half of FY2020 was a time of growth for MV Center for Living and the Supportive Day program. The SDP had expanded to 5 days and our census numbers were rising. COVID 19 arrived and the second half of FY2020 was dominated by uncertainty, fear and isolation for our community and our society as a whole. Arguably more so for the over 60 population, those we serve at MVCL. It changed every aspect what we do and how we provide services to the most at-risk and vulnerable elders in our community. At MVCL, in person, human connection is the basis of everything we do. We work closely with elders who need acceptance and understanding, and their caregivers who need support and respite.

Yet the adversity caused by a global pandemic also provided us the opportunity to grow, learn new ways to connect, communicate, and ultimately, better serve the island community. Although we had to close our doors, with the budgetary support of the Vineyard towns and a $75,000 PPP CARES Act forgivable loan, we kept most of our staff on and remained open for the business of supporting elders and families. Through the challenges we have adapted, persevered and continued to provide all the programs and services the island community has come to rely on and expect.

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living Programs & Services

Supportive Day Program:

The Supportive Day Program (SDP) is a professionally run social program for individuals who are at risk if left alone and unable to participate independently in community activities and programs. Our focus is on providing community based support and oppotunities for social connections to combat isolation and loneliness, the greatest threats to the wellbeing of our clients and their caregivers. COVID 19 compounded these issues by requiring that elders isolate in order to stay safe.

Caregiver respite is an important aspect of the service provided by the Supportive Day program. Many of our clients have multiple medical conditions and chronic illnesses, including Alzheimer's disease or other dementias. Despite the challenges, many families choose to care for their loved ones at home rather than place in a long term care facility. The Center for Living is a place where elders, regardless of ability, can engage with their community, enjoy the company of friends and peers, in a safe environment free of stigma. The Supportive Day program offers companionship, conversation and widely ranging activities tailored to individual capacity, including exercise and yoga, music, singing, dancing, and arts and crafts. Careful attention is paid to the physical and emotional needs of our clients. We provide a nutritious, home-made noon meal prepared on-site and served family style. In the first half of FY2020 some meals were also provided through generous donations from several restaurants and caterers including Linda Jean's, Bite on the Go, and Island Fresh Pizza. Until the pandemic, daily transportation to and from the Center was available and provided by the Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA).

In October of 2019, we added the fifth day to our Supportive Day schedule, offering programs Monday through Friday, 8:30 – 3pm. We were on track for increasing the daily attendance to 20+ participants and were considering taking on transportation for clients, working with the VTA to accomplish this. Then COVID 19 arrived and on March 15, 2020 we closed our doors to in-person programming. Staff worked remotely and we very quickly moved our programs and services to virtual platforms such as Zoom. We also stayed in touch with clients and caregivers via telephone outreach, socially distanced and masked home visits when appropriate, and robust and engaging Zoom programs Monday through Thursday. The Caregiver Support Group increased from twice a month to every Friday. We contacted caregivers individually to offer additional support. We also provided technical support including devices on loan and training for staff, clients and caregivers. We have continually improved and through innovation and effort, the Center has remained open for the business providing support and service to our clients and families, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

In FY20, 40 clients were enrolled in the Supportive Day program. We offered full days (9-3) for $50 and half days (11:30-3) for $35. Lunch was included in the cost, and transportation was available through the VTA for $5 per day. These fees are either paid privately, or for low to moderate income elders, all or partially by Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, our regional Home Care Agency. MVCL also offers a modest donation supported scholarship program. The average daily attendance was 18 clients. It should be noted

that, in planning for re-opening when allowed, we have adjusted our fee schedule to $60 per day and will no longer offer the half day option. Through MCOA (Mass Councils on Aging), we are working closely on a statewide Supportive Day Programs Task Force, to standardize some of the operational procedures and fee schedule for these programs. The Task Force is also lobbying for a reimbursement fee for Zoom programming. In the mean-time, we have sought suggested voluntary donations of $25 for participation in Zoom programs.

Memory and Music Café:
In FY20, we combined the Thursday Memory and Music Café with our regular SDP programming, including it in the fifth day of the SDP schedule. SDP clients now have the live music at the Café as part of their SDP schedule, and we continue to engage community members who are not regular SDP clients, but join us every week for live music and companionship. There are over 100 Memory Cafés across Massachusetts and this community engagement model for those experiencing mild to moderate memory loss and/or cognitive impairment, has become a national and international phenomena.

Dementia Family Support Services:
Dementia Family Support Services is fully funded by grants and donations outside of the regular MVCL operating budget. It is offered free of charge and is available to families and caregivers caring for a loved one with memory issues and cognitive decline due to Alzheimer's or other dementias.

In March of 2020, when COVID 19 closed our doors to in-person services, the Dementia Family Support Group was expanded from bi-weekly to a weekly group offered virtually via Zoom. Individual consultations for support, care management, planning and referrals continued to available via telephone and/or Zoom as requested. From early FY2020 and throughout the pandemic, we have connected with 34 caregivers, providing support and practical advice on a range of concerns including medication and behavior management. We have also added a "Caregiver Tips" page to our website for support and additional referral information. Through Dementia Family Support services, families are connected to the Dementia Caregiver Support Group, the Supportive Day Program, and other agencies including Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, the MV Community Services CORE program, Dukes County Health Care Access program and the Elder Law program for additional supports and services.

TV for Living:
New in 2020, TV for Living is a weekly half hour informational program aired on MV TV Channel 13. Mary Holmes, the Supportive Day Program Supervisor interviews on film, Center for Living staff, clients, family members, and community members such as local librarians, to provide information on areas of interest and services available to elders and caregivers. Episode topics include Healthy Aging, Caregiver 10 Commandments, MV Center for Living programs, live demonstrated Functional Fitness work outs and art projects that can be done at home.

Emergency Food Program:
Martha's Vineyard Center for Living is a sponsoring agency of the Greater Boston Food Bank emergency food distribution program on Martha's Vineyard. MVCL coordinates five Emergency Food distribution centers including the four Senior Centers and the Serving Hands Pantry, at the Baptist Church Parish House on Williams St. in Vineyard Haven. Each distribution site orders a variety of nutritious foods monthly from the Greater Boston Food Bank in Boston. MVCL coordinates with Island Food Products (IFP) to pick up and deliver these orders for distribution to food insecure islanders of all ages.

The Steamship Authority provides a discounted rate to IFP for these trips and the balance of cost is reimbursed with grant funding and donations. Island Grown Initiative also distributes fresh produce at the emergency distribution sites through their gleaning program. The local Stop & Shop stores have designated the Center for Living Emergency Food Program as the recipient organization for their community foundation give back programs. Cronig's Market regularly donates food directly to the Emergency Food Program.

Pre-COVID, the Emergency Food Program served an average of 250 households monthly, including children and elders and up to 450 families during the mid-winter and holiday seasons. However since March of 2020 this program has seen double the number of households seeking food assistance. From April through August 2020, we added a second monthly appointment to pick up food from GBFB to meet the increased needs of households struggling due to decreased or complete loss of income. In FY2020 (Oct 2109 through Sept 2020) we received a total of 128,778 lbs of food (GBFB and local donations), valued at $171,704.

55PLUS Times - Information and Referral:
The 55PLUS Times is published monthly in the MV Times and is a resource for information pertaining to programs and services available to all 55+ Islanders and their families. MV Center for Living is responsible for editing and submitting the information published in the 55Plus Times.

Martha's Vineyard Regional High School Luncheon Program:
Unfortunately this was the only program sponsored by Martha's Vineyard Center for Living that we were unable to continue due to the pandemic. It is our hope that we will re-establish this very popular monthly social event in the fall of 2021, once the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School is back in session and the Culinary Arts Department up and running again. Thanks to Chefs Jack O'Malley and Kevin

Crowell, as many as 35 seniors enjoyed a three course gourmet meal once a month from October 2019 through February 2020.

Home Delivered Holiday Meals:
MVCL coordi-nates with the Councils on Aging and Martha's Vineyard Hospital to provide a home delivered holiday meal to seniors who are alone or homebound on the Thanksgiving, December and Easter holidays. The Martha's Vineyard Hospital food service prepares and packages the meals and the Councils on Aging coordinate volunteers to deliver the meals in their towns. During the 2019 holidays, 103 meals were delivered on Thanksgiving Day, on Christmas Day, 106 meals were delivered, and on Easter Sunday 2020, 142 meals were delivered to homebound seniors by generous volunteers coordinated by the local Councils on Aging.

Older Americans Act / Senior Nutrition Program:
The Elder Services Nutrition Program, (Meals on Wheels and Senior Dining Centers), is supported financially by the six island towns through the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living annual budget. In FY2020, the island towns on contributed $36,750 to Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands in support of this vital nutrition program.

We are grateful for the generous support of all town Boards of Selectmen, Finance Committees, Councils on Aging, other municipal agencies and the community at large. This support and generosity makes a positive impact on the lives of many islanders and is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

LESLIE CLAPP, Executive Director

ELDER SERVICES OF CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS

Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands Inc. is a private not-for-profit community-based organization serving the changing needs of the older adult population in the twenty two towns of Barnstable, Dukes, and Nantucket counties. Since 1972, we have been dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for elders in the community and help assist them to maintain maximum independence and dignity. We are the federally designated Area Agency on Aging (AAA), the state designated Aging Services Access Point (ASAP), and the Aging Disability Resource Consortium (ADRC).

In FY 20 Elder Services Nutrition program (Meals on Wheels, Senior Dining) served 43,643 meals on MV. There were 172 seniors served at Elder Services Dining sites, and 288 seniors received meals delivered to their homes by a corps of over 103 Meals on Wheels volunteers. Under the oversight of the Elder Services registered Dietitian, all meals are prepared through our contract with the Martha's Vineyard Hospital and are delivered to homes and dining sites in all six towns by our volunteers. Our Senior Dining sites are located at the Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and Up Island Councils on Aging. Our Nutrition program coordinator also participates in the Island Food Equity Network Summit that meets to collaborate on food access for Martha's Vineyard residents.

Our Home Care Program provides eligible elders the supportive services they need to live safely and independently at home. Professional Care Managers assess needs, develop a service plan, arrange for necessary support, and see elders on going to ensure continuous management of services. In FY 20, The Home Care Program served 267 elders on MV. There were 24,209 hours provided through; personal care assistance, medication management, light cleaning, meal prep, shopping, chore, and laundry services. In addition, 106 elders were enrolled with the Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) and the cost for our consumers to attend the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living Supportive Day Program was covered by our Home Care Program.

Senior Corps RSVP volunteers are providing transportation services for Vineyard Village at Home. A volunteer Nursing Home Ombudsman regularly visits residents of Windemere Nursing and Rehabilitation Center to provide advocacy and support. Elder Services of Cape Cod and The Islands has also been an active member of The Dukes County Health Council since its inception. We also serve on the Oversight Committee and BOD of its Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard as well as the Falls Prevention subcommittee. Our Protective Services unit has joined Martha's Vineyard Community Services' Connect to End Violence elder abuse prevention effort and Safe Seniors collaboration. We look forward to active and ongoing participation in these local initiatives.

In addition to the Elder Services' in-house programs that serve the elder population, the AAA distributes Older America Act Title III funds to other community agencies/organizations to provide needed care and assistance. Martha's Vineyard was awarded funds for programs offered through Martha's Vineyard Community Services. Martha's Vineyard Community Services provides bi-monthly support groups for caregivers of elders. MVCS also provides some funding for respite needs while caregiver attends the support group. This program was awarded $9,333. Martha's Vineyard Community Services also provides home/community short-term assessment, intervention, and referral for mental health and substance abuse issues for elders 60 and over. This program was awarded $9,833.

*Since COVID19 we have continued to run our programs with the exception of the Senior Dining program which has been closed since March. We have had to change the structure of Meals on Wheels (contactless delivery, still receiving wellness check), and Home Care (hybrid telephonic- in home visits being done when able to adhere to safety guidelines) to keep our elders and staff safe. We have implemented all safety/sanitation protocols as directed by Governor Baker.

Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands uses federal, state, town, and private funds to provide essential community programs/services. The value of these funds is greatly enhanced by Town support, the cooperative efforts of the Councils on Aging, and the many Island residents who volunteer their time and skills. We appreciate the value of the community support we receive and expect to continue to work collaboratively and productively with local organizations to meet the challenges of the future.

Respectfully submitted,

MEGAN PANEK, MV Director

Information & Referral: A central source of information on all services available to older adults on Cape Cod and the Islands as well as the entry point for referral to Elder Services' many programs. All referrals Call 1-800-244-4630. For additional information visit our website at www.escci.org.
Martha's Vineyard Office- 508-693-4393.

Protective Services: Help is available 24/7 for anyone over the age of 60 who has been abused, neglected, financially exploited or is at risk of harm due to self-neglect. Call 1-800-922-2275 to report 7 days a week 24 hours a day.

Home Care Program: Services are provided to help an elder remain safely in the community; Care Managers assess the needs, develop a service plan, arrange for supports, and see elders on going to manage services, and help with resources. To qualify, individuals must be sixty or older, meet financial eligibility guidelines, and have specific unmet care needs.

Senior Nutrition Program: Senior Dining Centers are located at Tisbury, Oak Bluffs, and Up-island Senior Centers; Meals on Wheels are delivered by volunteers in every town for any elder who is homebound. Delivery is Mon-Fri usually between 10-Noon.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Provides education, advocacy, and connections to community resources that will enable the caregiver to better care for their loved ones as well as themselves.

Money Management Program: Volunteers, trained and certified, meet with elders in their homes to help them balance their checkbooks, pay bills, and oversee other routine financial management tasks.

Senior Community Services Employment Program: Provides training and part-time employment to individuals fifty-five and older.

Senior Service Corps: A corps of volunteers who enhance the community by participating in a wide variety of service activities.

Options Counseling: Provides information and short-term counseling to assist consumers (elders aged 60 and older or individuals over the age of 18 with any disability) in making informed choices about long term care services, support, and settings.

Long Term Care Ombudsman Program: Ombudsmen are trained and certified advocates with the authority to make weekly unannounced visits to facilities to monitor the condition of the home and meet with residents and/or their families to discuss any concerns they might have about the quality of their care.

Long Term Care Screening: Registered nurses assess an individual's health and functional abilities in order to determine medical eligibility for Medicaid funding of nursing home care.

OAK BLUFFS AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

The Affordable Housing Committee advanced the Oak Bluffs Housing Production Plan's goal of 78 additional low/moderate-income homes. The Board of Selectmen approved the transfer of two parcels of land to Habitat for Humanity. Habitat will build two single-family homes for affordable home ownership expected in 2021/2022. The Board of Selectmen approved the Noyes building commercial area's conversion into two affordable rental units projected for completion in 2021. The Town completed a feasibility study to create affordable housing on Town owned property along Edgartown-Vineyard Haven Road. The study's outcome resulted in a technical assistance agreement with MassHousing to develop a Request for Proposal for developer selection and construction of 15-25 affordable and community housing units. Oak Bluffs supported 19 families with rent subsidies through the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority. The Affordable Housing Committee continues to add units to the Town's 119 Subsidized Housing Inventory and exploring additional affordable housing rental and ownership opportunities for year-round residents.

Respectfully submitted,

MARK LEONARD, Chair
JIM BISHOP
PETER BRADFORD
MARK CROSSLAND
KATIE DONAHUE
GARRI SAGANENKI, Alternate

Contact: ahc@oakbluffsma.gov

PLANNING AND LAND USE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD LAND BANK

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

3882 acres, representing 7% of Martha's Vineyard, have been conserved by the Martha's Vineyard Land Bank (MVLB) since voters created it in 1986. Please visit them; maps are available at town halls and libraries; online at www.mvlandbank.com; and at the land bank office in Edgartown.

Acquisitions The whole of the 19th-century Hebron Wamsley Homestead is now conserved. George Brush and Jeffrey Madison sold their 33.3% interest to the MVLB for $1,450,000, complementing the MVLB's 2017 purchase, from others, of the 66.6% interest. Aggregate expense for this 46.5-acre property, which was added to the **Toad Rock Preserve**, was $2,750,000.

All of the subdivided lots on the Caleb's Pond, a tidal embayment off the Katama Bay, were long ago developed save one; in 2020 the MVLB purchased it, from Barbara Lott for $1,210,000, and created the 3.0-acre **Caleb's Pond Preserve**.

Arrowhead Farm, the scenic and storied 33.6-acre farm at the curve of the Indian Hill Road, was purchased for $4,435,186. The price arose from a special device of particular use to conservation organizations like the MVLB: the life-estate. When a property is sold subject to a life-estate it is discounted for the buyer, as the sellers retain the right to reside there for the rest of their lives. Charlene and Robert Douglas, the sellers, will do so — and at the end of the life-estate the MVLB will lease the property to a farm family to raise crops and livestock. In the meantime hikers will enjoy a standout circumferential path around the pastures.

Collaboration between the MVLB and the Island Autism Group resulted in the purchase — 10 acres for the MVLB, 7.5 for Island Autism — of the old Child family farm on the Lamberts Cove Road. In 1998 Barbara and Edward Child sold to the MVLB an agricultural preservation restriction here; in 2020 their sons conveyed fee-simple ownership of the fields and their environs to Island Autism for use as a working farm, and the wooded balance to the land bank. The MVLB paid $400,000. Hikers will appreciate the interesting topography at the **Eachpoquassit Hill Preserve**.

Neighbors transformed a lower priority to a higher one. Two retail building lots abutting the **Waskosim's Rock Reservation**, although valuable for conservation, were unaffordable until nearby residents pledged $500,000 of the $1,300,000 purchase price. The sellers of the 6.3 acres were George Sourati and Ronald Monterosso.

330 feet of Vineyard Sound beach on the exquisite Lamberts Cove came into MVLB ownership in 2020. Sandhurst MV LLC sold 6.8 acres, which also includes 390 feet of tidal pond shorefront, for $3,885,000. The land is now the **James Pond Preserve**.

A record was set. The largest single property — 303.9 acres — ever purchased by the MVLB was acquired jointly with its private-sector counterpart, the Sheriff's Meadow Foundation. Outstanding in its aesthetics and its habitat, the **Squibnocket Pond Reservation** conserves nearly three-quarters of a mile of remote ocean beach. The price was $27,000,000, split by the buyers according to each's percentage interest (MVLB, 56%; SMF, 44%); the sellers were Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg.

Such an unusual place: the Tashmoo peninsula. The sole overland access is the Herring Creek Road, which in stretches is just one notch higher than a jeep trail; a handful of beach-cottages are perched atop the dune. The MVLB renaturalized the western end of this dune in 2019 by removing two cottages there and in 2020 purchased an additional peninsula cottage and its lot — plus its 180 feet of sound beach. **Tashmoo Preserve** was enlarged by 0.8 acres as a result of this $1,680,000 acquisition from Bruce and Gayle Kissell.

In addition, the MVLB continued to pursue and purchase partial interests in properties across the island.

Land management: Ecological inventories and studies continued at many MVLB properties: Aquinnah Headlands Preserve, Caleb's Pond Preserve, Christiantown Woods Preserve, Eachpoquassit Hill Preserve, Edgartown Great Pond Beach, Great Rock Bight Preserve, Manaquayak Preserve, Paint Mill Brook Preserve, Pecoy Point Preserve, Poucha Pond Reservation, Quammox Preserve, Squibnocket Pond Reservation, Tashmoo Preserve, Three Ponds Reservation, Tisbury Great Pond Beach, Tisbury Meadow Preserve, Waskosim's Rock Reservation and Wilfrid's Pond Preserve.

The Land Bank's livestock herd — comprising some 140 goats — systematically grazed 45 acres, as part of the agency's grassland restoration program. To expand the

initiative's reach and effectiveness, the MVLB, at the end of the year, hired a year-round goatherd.

Per an agreement with the town of Tisbury, the MVLB managed all of the public beachlands at the end of the Herring Creek Road at the Tashmoo Inlet. This was occasioned by the land bank's 2018 purchase of land abutting the existing town/county beach; it made sense for one entity to oversee all of the properties. The parking area was redesigned; a mobi-mat was installed to connect it and the surfline; rangers were posted to coordinate the activities of users; and some 2000 culms of American beach-grass were planted.

Erosion was targeted. The MVLB staff upgraded sloped trails at the Gay Head Moraine (which also underwent a property-wide upgrade, including culvert repair and the installation of boardwalks), Great Rock Bight Preserve, North Neck Highlands Preserve, Ocean View Farm Preserve, Peaked Hill Reservation, Tea Lane Farm and Waskosim's Rock Reservation.

Per a request from the West Tisbury board of health, to avoid contagion, the MVLB implemented a software-helmed reservation system for swimming access to the Ice House Pond at the Manaquayak Preserve. The MVLB expects such a system to prove helpful elsewhere in the future, for space allocation rather than public health reasons.

Fields were attractively expanded at the Fulling Mill Brook Preserve and North Neck Highlands Preserve but the year's greatest impact occurred at the south head of the Aquinnah Highlands Preserve, where a viewshed restoration opened high and long oceanviews.

As usual, the MVLB field crew continued ongoing general maintenance on various MVLB properties across the island.

XIH: The MVLB's annual cross-island hike, occurring each first Saturday in June since 1993, was, regrettably, canceled.

Budget and related matters

The following chart synopsizes the Land Bank's annual finances. Anyone wishing to read the budget in its entirety, which includes a narrative describing the purpose of each line item expenditure, is welcome to obtain a copy at the land bank office:

	fiscal year 2020 budgeted cash amount and percentage of total	fiscal year 2020 actual cash amount and percentage of total	fiscal year 2021 budgeted cash amount and percentage of total
Revenues	$10,000,000	$14,919,656	$10,900,000 *
Administrative expenses	($ 589,441) 6%	($ 558,227) 4%	($ 603,122) 6%
Land Management Expenses	($ 1,510,936) 15%	($ 1,222,953) 8%	($ 2,126,683) 20%
Debt Service Expenses	($ 4,466,907) 30%	($ 4,466,907) 30%	($ 4,470,848) 41%
Reserve Expenses	($ 75,000) 1%		($ 75,000) 1%
Unencumbered New Receipts	$ 3,432,716 34%	$ 8,671,569 58%	$ 3,624,347 33%

- *As of December 1, 2020 the land bank treasury contained some $20.4 million in cash, to fund all expenses including new acquisitions and the payment of debt service for existing properties.*
- *The asterisk (*) indicates the land bank's revenue projection.*
- *Per statute, first-time homebuyers paid no land bank fee on purchase prices at or below $565,000; in 2021 the threshold will be $595,000. This is called the "m" exemption and 79 transactions qualified for it in 2020.*

Gifts: The MVLB gratefully accepted the following gifts: (1.) Chappy point-to-point race, $13,172.75; (2.) Tammy Kallman, $100; and (3.) donations made to assist in expanding the Waskosim's Rock Reservation: [a] Andrew Frackman and Emily Braun, $25,000; [b] Robert and Paula Evans, $50,001; [c] Timothy and Patricia Jaroch, $365,000; [d] John and Christie Kelly, $20,000; [e] Martin Gold and Jacqueline Meyer, $25,000; and [f] Douglas West and Irene Ziebarth,

Transfer fee revenues

Fiscal Year 2020 transfer fee revenues were:

	Transfer fee revenues received July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020	percent of total
Aquinnah Fund	$ 122,480	1 %
Chilmark Fund	$ 903,866	6 %
Edgartown Fund	$ 3,806,248	26 %
Oak Bluffs Fund	$ 1,033,443	7 %
Tisbury Fund	$ 960,565	6 %
West Tisbury Fund	$ 633,225	4 %
Central fund	$ 7,459,829	50%
	$14,919,656	100%

This represented an 11% increase over the previous year.

Commissioners and staff: Commissioner Richard Knight, Jr., who represented Edgartown 1987-1996 and then since 2019, died unexpectedly; his many contributions to the land bank over the years were greatly appreciated. The land bank commission currently comprises the following members: Steven Ewing, Edgartown; Pamela Goff, Chilmark; Wesley Mott, commonwealth; Kristen Reimann, Oak Bluffs; Sarah Thulin, Aquinnah; Nancy Weaver, Tisbury; and Peter Wells, West Tisbury. The year-round land bank staff comprises the following individuals: Jean-Marc Dupon, conservation land assistant; Maureen Hill, administrative assistant; Zachary Jessee, goatherd; Harrison Kisiel, crew manager; Antone Lima, conservation land assistant; Jeffrey Komarinetz, conservation land assistant; Cynthia Krauss, fiscal officer; James Lengyel, executive director; Ian Peach, land superintendent; and Julie Russell, ecologist.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES LENGYEL
Executive Director

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Martha's Vineyard Commission (MVC or Commission) is the Regional Planning Agency (RPA) for Dukes County, offering planning services to the seven towns in Dukes County (including Gosnold); and to the County itself. The Commission's enabling legislation also allows Island towns to adopt special regulations targeting Districts of Critical Planning Concern (DCPCs), and requires the Commission to review Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) on the Vineyard.

The 17-member Commission includes nine members elected Island-wide biennially, and one appointed member from the Dukes County Commission, each Island Board of Selectmen, and the Governor of Massachusetts. Commission officers in 2020 were Doug Sederholm of West Tisbury, Chairman; Joan Malkin of Chilmark, Vice-Chair; and Ernie Thomas of West Tisbury, Clerk-Treasurer. The Commission is supported by a professional staff of twelve. More detail is provided below and is available on the Commission's website, www.mvcommission.org.

COMMISSION FOCUS 2020

A Note from Adam Turner, MVC Executive Director

2020 was an interesting year for the Commission. We had one of the most complex group of DRI applications and planning projects in recent years, and our typical processes were greatly disrupted by COVID-19. From the middle of March, staff transitioned to working from home and had to develop and execute an entirely new method of proceeding. This including completely changing our philosophy on the importance of in-person meetings and not permitting remote participation, to transitioning completely online. This required the identification and investigation of equipment and software, and the familiarization of each by staff. Lucy Morrison became our meeting master responsible for the Commission meeting protocols and operation and deserves recognition.

There were no meetings held in late March, but by mid-April, most meetings and activities were back on track. In June, the Commission held its first public hearing on Zoom. By the end of 2020, the Commission proceeded through eight months of online meetings.

Some highlights of the year include:

- The DRI Checklist was revised and approved by the State,
- We successfully installed a permeable reactive barrier in Tisbury,
- We completed the normal pond-by-pond water quality analysis, which was especially challenging with COVID-19,
- We developed several different modeling approaches to forecasting the impacts of development in terms of water quality and other factors,
- More than 200 properties were surveyed for historical features,
- The automated traffic counters went online providing real-time data on roadway volumes,
- Numerous mapping and data projects were completed for the Towns and Island-wide,
- We received a grant and began a forest fire management planning project,
- We completed climate change resources books for each Island Town.

In June 2020, we said goodbye to our long-time Coastal Planner Jo-Ann Taylor. She had been with the Commission for almost three decades and besides her tremendous institutional knowledge, she completed numerous projects for the Commission. We wish her best wishes and good health.

In 2020 the Commission focused more resources and time on the consideration of policies regarding climate change. Toward that end, we hired a Climate Change Planner whose position reflects the need to concentrate on climate change matters. We welcome Liz Durkee as our new Climate Planner in December. Liz had been the Conservation Agent for the Town of Oak Bluffs for many years.

I would like to acknowledge the contributions of staff during COVID-19. Staff members were forced to develop new skills, including completing work during a period where no offices were open and face-to-face meetings could not occur. Staff was also expected to create office space complete with cameras and microphones in areas that had never been designed for such things. On top of that, there were children and other family members working which led to some serious challenges, and the Commission faced an unprecedented workload in 2020. The fact that we completed so much is a testament to the MVC staff. I would like to recognize Alex, Bill, Chris, Christine, Christina, Curt, Dan, Lucy, Mike, and Sheri. You did great work under difficult conditions.

Removal of Nitrogen from Island Ponds

The Commission continues to focus on the development of a robust pond monitoring program and participating in innovative technologies designed to address nitrogen contamination. In 2020, Commission staff completed a fifth year of extensive water quality testing. Since 2016, multiple samplings have been conducted in 16 Island ponds. Samples are used to examine nutrient and chlorophyll content, pond visibility, temperature, salinity, and other factors. The testing was conducted using the same locations and methods as those used in the Massachusetts Estuaries Project, which ensures comparable results. Comprehensive reports between 2016 and 2018 detail the results of the testing and evaluate the current trends for each pond. A similar report was completed for the summer 2019 and will be completed for the data obtained over the summer of 2020, along with a report evaluating the changes observed over the prior period of study. The

MVC has created one-page pond summaries for each of the ponds, these will be updated with the 2020 results when available. The MVC continues to update the website to make pond data and reports more accessible.

The Commission was heavily involved in the development and testing of various alternative technologies, receiving $250,000 in Federal grants to develop and implement a Permeable Reactive Barrier (PRB) along the coast of Lagoon Pond in Tisbury. Groundwater wells were placed and the monitoring and evaluation for the micro-siting of the PRB was completed. Engineering was completed and installation occurred November 2-6, 2020. Monitoring and testing for efficacity will continue throughout 2021.

The MVC also funded and participated in the development and monitoring of innovative wastewater systems that have the potential to radically reduce the amount of nitrogen leeching into ponds from Title 5 septic systems. In order to demonstrate their effectiveness to State and Federal regulators, these systems require extensive and meticulous testing. The systems have functioned well and are expected to make large impacts in addressing the nitrogen degradation in Island ponds. MVC staff assists with the testing and monitoring of the pilot systems.

Healthy Aging

The Commission continued its collaboration with Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard (HAMV) and Martha's Vineyard Community Services (MVCS), which included planning and administrative support as HAMV developed a new governance structure and launched and Island-wide Older Adult Survey in 2020. The MVC also followed up on its 2019 Elder Service Mapping Project, with additional data collection and analysis aimed at estimating the cost of services per client. Our partnership with HAMV and MVCS benefits the MVC by providing additional data and resources, along with insight into the elder and caregiver communities, which helps inform all types of regional planning.

Climate Action Task Force

The climate crisis has become a top priority for the MVC, which formed a Climate Action Task Force in 2019 to focus on mitigating the effects of global warming and adapting to the changes that are projected or already underway. The Task Force is made up of MV Commissioners and staff, along with Island leaders and other professionals. The Task Force has begun the process of developing integrated mitigation and adaptation master plans for the Island, with extensive public outreach planned for 2020. It also advanced a non-binding resolution for the Annual Town Meetings in each town, seeking support for an initiative to eliminate greenhouse gas emissions on the Island by 2040 and pursue methods of carbon capture. In addition, the MV Commissioners adopted a resolution to 1) incorporate climate impacts into the MVC's regulatory and planning activities, 2) support the non-binding resolution mentioned above, and 3) draft both an energy and adaptation master plan to help guide the Commission's work in the future.

2020 Census

The MVC obtained funding through the MA Secretary's Office to hire an outreach coordinator to work with local organizations to ensure an accurate count in the 2020 Census for Dukes County. MVC staff worked with the Outreach Coordinator, Jean Cabonce, and the Dukes County Complete Count Committee Chair Keith Chatinover to implement outreach strategies, including the distribution of print and online materials, and collaboration with Island and state organizations. Additional funding through the MA Census Equity Fund allowed us to continue outreach through the summer and early fall when the Census period was extended due to Covid-19. The MVC hired Steve Auerbach to take over as Outreach Coordinator and participated in a series of strategy workshops offered pro-bono by the consulting firm Synecticsworld. A final report on the 2020 Census will be prepared in 2021.

Permanent Traffic Counters

MVC analyzed and presented data on the Island's six

permanent traffic counting stations. 2020 was the first year the counters provided a full calendar years-worth of data. These were particularly insightful this year, in gaining a metric relevant to COVID impacts on island vehicular circulation; from traffic impacts from the stay-at-home orders, to comparison of a summer during a pandemic with previous summers, to the additional vehicles using our road network in the offseason the counters were able to verify and dispel or corroborate speculation and anecdotal observation.

The Edgartown Police Department also uses the data to optimize siting of officers for speed enforcement. Installation data can be found on the public facing MS2 portal.

Finances

The Commission's FY20 income was $2,026,238, of which 53.8% came from town assessments, 30.2% from grants and contracts, and 16.0% from other sources. The Commission received $612,557 in grant funding, a 13.6% increase over the previous fiscal year. FY20 expenses were $1,990,370, of which 49.0% was for salaries, 20.2% for salary-related costs, 2.2% for legal costs, 3.5% for mortgage payments for two MVC-owned properties, and 25.1% for other expenses. The annual audit by Anstiss Certified Public Accountants showed fiscal soundness. The FY20 budget and FY19 audited financial statements are available on the website.

ALL-ISLAND EFFORTS - Reports by Department

Affordable Housing

FY20 Community Development Block Grants (CDGB): The State has not announced CDBG awards due to COVID-19.

Community Development Block Grant Advisory Group: MVC staff will continue to assist the Towns and grant writer Alice Boyd of Bailey Boyd Associates with the CDBG CARES Act.

- o MVC staff continues to Work on Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism (MOTT) Water Quality and Housing Grant,
- o MVC staff continues to work with Department of Revenue (DOR) and Short-Term Rental (STR) Agencies to track the number of Short-Term Rentals and local revenue streams.

Site Suitability Tool: The MVC, with technical services from software developer Bluegear Labs, launched a user-friendly, web-based, site suitability for Affordable Housing development across the towns of Oak Bluffs, Edgartown, Tisbury, and West Tisbury. The MVC presented to the tool to several Town Boards and Committees. Planning Board and Affordable Housing Committee members can visualize spatial data distribution of high scoring sites. The tool is presently undergoing repair by the developer.

Cartography

Maps, maps, maps, and more maps! The MVC's Cartography Department's goal is community service. The mapping/ Geographic Information (GIS) Office is staffed by Chris Seidel. During her 17 years with the MVC, Chris has made mapping services easily available to all municipal employees, citizen action groups, and local non-profits. If you need a map or data, just give Chris a shout at 508-693-3453 ext. 120.

To readily provide information in a visually intuitive fashion, Chris first focuses on listening to your needs and goals. Depending upon the end-goal, some maps are made for an online interactive experience, some for on-screen presentations or reports, and some for marking up hard copies during planning discussions. The MVC's Cartography Department has the latest mapping technology at its disposal:

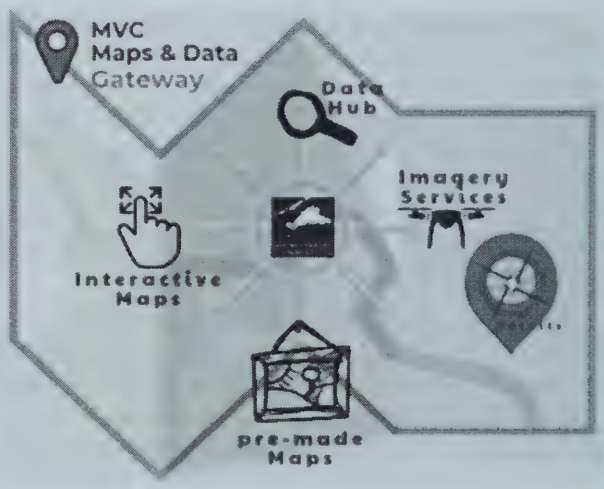
Desktop Mapping Software
- ArcMap
- AcrGIS Pro

Online Mapping
- ArcGIS Online

GPS Technology
- Trimble Geo 7x (sub-foot accuracy)
- Trimble Positions (for post-processing)
- Collector for ArcGIS

To peruse our various mapping products, visit the *MVC's Maps Website*.

To search for and download spatial GIS data, see our *Data Hub*.



(GPS/field data collection on your device)

Aerial Imagery Acquisition
- Phantom 4 (Pro) sUAS/Drone
  - o Video
  - o Still Photography
- Drone Pilot App
  - o Georeferenced Aerial Photos

Printing/Scanning Services
- HP DesignJet T2530 36" Large Format Plotter/Scanner
- HP5500DN Color Laser Printer

New this year, the mapping department has incorporated several web-based ESRI technologies including Survey123, StoryMaps, and ArcHub. These items all work seamlessly with ArcGIS OnLine and provide a user-friendly experience

for inputting data and reviewing information alongside informative maps to provide a comprehensive picture.

Hazard Mitigation Plan: This County-wide plan requires a town-wide analysis of the impact of various natural hazards on the existing built environment as well as the potential impact to possible future structures. Use this interactive map to view the existing structures that are at risk from Wildfire, Tsunami, Flooding, Hurricane, and Sea Level Rise.

Emergency Responders Online Mapping Portal (EROMP): As part of the on-going development of the Portal, the MVC has worked with the Town of Aquinnah to develop the CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) online survey and dashboard data viewer. While initiated by Aquinnah, other towns are interested in utilizing this tool and the system is setup to incorporate Island-wide data.

Tactical Operations Planner (TOP): The Edgartown Police Department sought out the MVC's assistance to use the ArcGIS OnLine Tactical Operations Planner, a mapping interface that allows the EPD to formulate plans for the positioning of police personnel and vehicles for such public events as the 4th of July Parade & Fireworks, and Christmas in Edgartown. The TOP is being customized to fit the needs of our local police departments and will be available for all the Island's police departments.

SLAMM Story Map: The cartography department is compiling a story map website to provide a user-friendly, intuitive explanation of the Vineyard's data results from the SLAMM (Sea Level Affecting Marshes Migration) analysis completed by the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management. The website, which will be publicly available by year-end 2020, will incorporate maps, videos, photos, and text to explain the potential migration of wetlands with predicted impending sea level rise around Martha's Vineyard.

Pond Water Quality Story Map: A second story map project will walk a reader through descriptive pond overviews, complete with mapped locations, photos and links to important documents. Also included are pond sampling station data and charts of data results. This website will be publicly available by the end of December.

Coastal & Climate Change Planning

The MVC Climate Action Task Force (CATF), made up of MV Commissioners and staff, along with Island leaders and professionals, continued laying a foundation for long-term climate change adaptation and mitigation on the Island. The MVC said goodbye to Jo-Ann Taylor, the MVC's Coastal Planner, who retired on May 31, 2020 after 29 years of hard work. We wish Jo-Ann all the best! The MVC also hired Liz Durkee (former longtime Conservation Agent in Oak Bluffs and Chair of the CATF Climate Resilience Committee) to a new full-time Climate Change Planner position. Liz will work closely with MV Commissioners and staff, Island Towns, and the public to advance climate-related projects and initiatives in the years ahead. We welcome Liz to the team and are excited about what she brings to the table!

Energy Working Papers and Presentations: The CATF Energy Working Group, including members of the Vineyard Sustainable Energy Committee (VSEC), developed a series of working papers that establish a baseline for energy demand and supply across the four key sectors of electricity, transportation, buildings/HVAC, and energy efficiency. The next step is to develop a comprehensive master plan for eliminating fossil fuel use on the Island by 2040.

Adaptation Context Booklets: MVC staff worked with Meghan Gombos of Sea Change Consulting to develop a series of booklets for each Island Town that contain the latest data, information, and resources to support adaptation planning. Staff had previously worked with intern Tony Lima to develop a database of local and state resources that informed the booklets. Meghan and staff presented the booklets to each town Board of Selectmen in the fall.

Adaptation Listening Sessions: Members of the MVC Climate Resilience Committee hosted listening sessions with 12 stakeholder groups in 2020 to introduce regional climate change planning efforts currently underway. The listening sessions will continue in 2021.

Coastal Adaptation Study: With funding through the MA Office of Coastal Zone Management, the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown will work with the CATF, MVC staff, and Island Emergency Managers to develop an application that allows responders to remotely assess flooding conditions during storms. The study will include recommendations on how to mitigate storm-surge flooding on the Island.

Collaboration with Woodwell Climate Research Center: CATF members began working with Woodwell (formerly the Woods Hole Climate Research Center) to develop a baseline for the carbon sequestration value of land types on the Vineyard, and assess land uses and practices that could increase carbon sequestration over time. Woodwell is also conducting a pilot study for Dukes County that will provide detailed climate change modeling on a decadal scale.

Collaboration with Eversource Energy: The CATF initiated an ongoing dialogue with a team of Eversource engineers and planners to discuss existing data, assumptions, expectations and opportunities in regard to decarbonizing the Island energy sector.

Other Regional Collaboration: The CATF partnered with Nantucket to submit a joint MVP Action Grant proposal to examine supply chain issues relevant to both islands. The proposal was not funded in this round but will likely be revisited in 2021.

Wetlands Vulnerability and Adaptation: MVC staff continues to monitor wetland sites to gauge the elevation change of marsh resources relative to sea level rise at Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary (hosted by Mass Audubon with funding from the Friends of Sengekontacket and the Edey Foundation) and Tribe-owned lands on Lobsterville. This monitoring takes place once per year at each site. The Tribe

Natural Resource staff continue to assist with and fund the data collection effort in Aquinnah.

Wildfire Protection Plan: MVC secured a grant from FEMA to secure the expertise of a Wildfire consultant who will work with a range of island stakeholders to develop a comprehensive plan that assesses our land network for risk and identifies measures that can be taken to mitigate that vulnerability. It will also inventory existing fire suppression capacity and issue recommendations to combat wildfires should one take place. The Commission is in the process of negotiating a contract with SWCA Environmental Consultants for this project. The stakeholder, assessment, and prioritization work will take place in 2021.

Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs)

In 2020, 35 projects were reviewed in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process. Ten projects reviewed this year were referred as full DRIs and reviewed with public hearings; of those, four were approved with conditions, one was denied, one is on hold, and four remain under review at the end of the year. Seven projects were referred as Concurrence Reviews; of those, six were remanded back to their Towns without a DRI public hearing, and one was accepted as a DRI and approved with conditions after a public hearing. Thirteen projects were referred as Modifications to previously approved DRIs; of those six were determined to be minor modifications not requiring a public hearing and were remanded back to their Towns for approval, one was determined to have significant impact and was approved with conditions after public hearing review, one is on hold, and five remain under review at the end of the year. Two projects were previously approved DRIs returning to the Land Use Planning Committee (LUPC) for landscape and lighting plans. Three projects were granted extensions this year. A total of nine projects remain under review at the end of the year, and several large projects that were referred in 2020 are slated for public hearings in 2021.

In October 2020, MVC General Planner Alex Elvin was named DRI Coordinator, filling a position that had been vacant since May 2019.

Review of DRI Standards and Criteria (DRI Checklist): The biennial review of the standards and criteria the Commission uses to determine what types or developments require referral to the Commission for review as Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) began in 2019 and was completed and adopted by the Commission on October 15, 2020. Early in 2020, the Checklist Review Committee met with each Town Planning Board to discuss DRIs in the broader context of town and island-wide issues, as well as meet with the MV Builders Association. The adopted Checklist was forwarded to the Secretary of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, who approved the changes on December 23, 2020. The effective date of the new checklist will be determined in January 2021. Among other things, the revised Checklist includes lower thresholds for subdivisions and multi-unit developments and changes the threshold for historic demolition review from pre-1900 to structures older than 100 years.

DRI Energy Policy: MV Commissioners and staff drafted a new DRI Energy Policy, which provides guidance on how applicants can meet the goals of 1) reducing or eliminating the consumption of fossil fuels associated with DRIs, 2) maximizing the energy efficiency of DRI projects, and 3) improving energy resilience on the Island. At the years end, the MVC Energy Policy Committee was in the process of presenting the draft policy to Town Boards and other stakeholders to gather feedback. The MVC is expected to vote on a final version in early 2021.

Districts of Critical Planning Concern (DCPCs)

The Commission designates DCPCs to afford additional protection to sensitive areas, in support of special town regulations. In 2020, MVC staff provided responses to many queries from town boards, attorneys, and property owners. After designating the creation of a Special Ways Zone in Tisbury's Island Road DCPC for Shubael Weeks Path and Red Coat Hill Road at the end of 2019, in 2020 the Commission accepted the town's proposed regulations for the Special Ways to be in conformance with the Commission's development guidelines for the district.

Economic Development

- MVC staff continues to work with Arts MV,
- MVC staff continues to participate in weekly meetings with Stakeholders to create Vineyard Community Development Corporation (CDC).

COVID-19 Related Outreach: Starting in March, the MVC provided COVID-19 updates to a variety of groups, including: Town Managers, Town Boards, the Chamber of Commerce, Boards of Trade, the Vineyard Builders Association, MV Shellfish Group, the Commercial Fishermen's Association, local non-profits, arts and cultural organizations, and businesses regarding state protocols, funding and relief programs. On March 26, staff launched a COVID-19 resource webpage that included federal, state and local resources and links. In May, the MVC worked with the Small Business Administration and four Island banks to encourage Vineyard businesses and non-profits to apply for federal CARES Act Funding, such as the Payroll Protection Program. In June, the MVC worked with the MV Shellfish Group and MV Commercial Fishermen's Association regarding state relief funding and assisted the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority (DCRHA) with Rental and Mortgage Assistance from state and local housing programs. Over the summer and fall, MVC staff continued to work with the Boards of Health on monthly seasonal population estimates for COVID-19 contract tracing. Throughout the fall, staff provided Town Administrators information on the economic impacts due to COVID-19, specifically highlighting local meals and rooms/short-term rental tax revenue comparisons between 2020 and 2019, as well as unemployment rates, real

estate sales, and other economic indicators. In December, the MVC worked with Towns and business associations on the State's new Local Rapid Recovery Plan (LRRP) Program. The MVC will assist Oak Bluffs and Edgartown with their LRRP Applications

COVID-19 Impact Survey Results: On June 8, the MVC published the COVID-19 Business Survey report. The survey assessed COVID-19's economic impact to our local business community. With the passing of the federal CARES Act, the survey asked whether businesses had access to the stimulus information and if the stimulus package was adequately meeting the needs of Island businesses. A total of 179 responses were received. Generally, the survey respondents were dispersed among industry categories such as retail, construction, restaurants, and accommodations. The following a few highlights from the executive summary:

- 71% of responses indicated that COVID-19 will have a significant to severely negative financial impact on their business.
- 38% indicated that they would lose over 50% of their projected revenue for 2020.
- 67% indicated that they were aware of the federal CARES Act and had already consulted with a financial advisor.

Community Development Block Grant CARES Act Funding: In June, the MVC worked with Alice Boyd regarding CARES Act funding through the state's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to create a micro-loan program for income qualified small business owners. In July, the Vineyard was awarded $377,196 in CDBG-Cares Act funding for Vineyard businesses. The MVC worked with Melissa Vincent, the Program Director for The Resource Incorporated, to administer the funding throughout the rest of the year. As of December, 37 micro-loans were distributed.

Statewide Workforce Development Strategic Plan: Since 2017, the MVC has also participated in the state's WorkSmart Blueprint Initiative, under Masshire Cape and Island's Workforce Investment Board, with an eye to increase career opportunities for our youth, enhance entrepreneurship, and support local businesses.

Promoting the Blue Economy: Over five years, the Martha's Vineyard Commission (MVC) has partner in the Cape's Blue Economy Project. The MVC has collaborated with the Cape on implementing several workforce development initiatives involving the Island Schools. In 2020, MVC Staff worked with Wendy Northcross, CEO, Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce to support changes to the Cape's State's REDO Application to better address economic impacts of COVID-19 to businesses within Dukes, Barnstable, Nantucket, and Plymouth counties.

Historic Preservation

The MVC continues the process of surveying historic structures to include in a searchable database and application that will be comprised of all historic structures on the Island. The main objective of this project is to create a one-stop-shop that will provide pertinent information for the MVC, Building Inspectors, Historic District Commissions, and the public. The MVC also began a collaborative project with the Martha's Vineyard Museum to create an Archive of the historic structures including the records of those involved as Developments of Regional Impact.

Transportation

The MVC performs transportation planning for the Vineyard, in association with the Towns, Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA), Martha's Vineyard Airport, the Steamship Authority, and the Department of Transportation (MassDOT). MassDOT contracts for planning in the region and provided approximately $324,085 to the MVC budget for transportation planning and related services, such as mapping, DRI project reviews, and providing the municipalities with local planning technical assistance in Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2020.

Joint Transportation Committee (JTC): The MVC facilitates meetings of the JTC, made up of appointees from each Town, the Tribe, and the County; along with ex-officio members from the VTA, MVC staff, Federal Highway and Transit administrations, Steamship Authority, Martha's Vineyard Airport and MassDOT, to coordinate Island transportation planning.

Martha's Vineyard Transportation Improvement Program (TIP): The TIP is produced annually on Martha's Vineyard through the JTC and includes Federal-aid projects to implement within the constraints of available Federal and State funds. In FFY 2020, $739,365 in Federal funds were obligated for Martha's Vineyard. 2020 TIP projects included the following:

- **Beach Road Shared-Use Path - #607411:** Construction/Total Project Cost for the extension of the shared-use path from Winds Up to 5-Corners is approximately $4,388,393. The project is slated to begin construction in late 2020.

Bicycle-Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC): The MVC staffs the BPAC, an advisory committee to the JTC and the wider community on bicycling and pedestrian matters. The BPAC members continued efforts and support toward improved facilitation of bicycle and pedestrian facility improvements in their respective towns.

Up-Island Shared-Use Path Feasibility: As an MVC initiative to extend improved bicycle/pedestrian accommodations, staff has presented the concept for a shared-use path along North Road to the two host towns of Chilmark and West Tisbury. Bicycle and pedestrian counts were completed in the summer, and GPS data collection has begun to determine where the roadway presently runs within the 50' Right of Way. With this data, MVC will be able to determine what types of safety improvements are most plausible given existing constraints. GPS field work will continue into the winter months of 2021.

Trails Planning: The Martha's Vineyard Land Bank continues to contract with the MVC to assist with trail planning across the Vineyard. A decade-long project in Edgartown of assembling easements from multiple landowners in Edgartown was ready for the trail to be created but was postponed to arrange a relocation of the original proposed trail route that increased privacy for landowners and reduced the extent of needed boardwalk. This trail is slated for construction in early 2021. Another project involving several landowners in West Tisbury has progressed substantially in little over a year, despite being stymied by pandemic travel restrictions for some seasonal residents. In addition to pursuing other trail easements in all towns, staff is working with the Tisbury Open Space and Recreation Committee to create a trail on the capped landfill, provided consultations to an Oak Bluffs homeowners association responsible for maintaining public trails, and continued participation with an all-island group of public and non-profit entities that provide and manage trails for public use.

Transportation Mangers Group (TMG): The MVC is a member of the Transportation Managers Group (TMG). As with the Massachusetts Association of Regional Planning Agencies (MARPA), the 13 regional planning agencies across the State that form the TMG are advisory bodies to member communities, private business groups, and State and Federal governments. The MVC Transportation Program Manager meets monthly with other members of TMG, along with senior Commonwealth officials, to discuss legislation and funding programs related to transportation, and to collaborate on many fronts.

Steamship Authority Woods Hole Noise & Traffic Mitigation Working Group: MVC Transportation Program Manager is a member of the Woods Hole Noise & Traffic Mitigation Working Group, which is a group made up of Woods Hole Road residents, and representatives from Martha's Vineyard and the Steamship Authority to evaluate the noise situation that exists along Woods Hole Road.

Island Transportation Engineer: The Community Compact-funded island engineering services pilot was completed in 2020, with Edgartown using the remaining award to model a one-way closure for a popular bypass road off of Upper Main Street. A total of nine projects were assigned to Howard Stein Hudson (HSH), following a concerted effort between the MVC and Town staff to identify projects where clear goals could be achieved. For these products, work products came in all forms. They ranged from formal designs and cost estimates, book jobs, concept schematics and projects in shovel-ready position. In sum, the Island partnership afforded the Towns a great deal of flexibility for services at a reduced, negotiated rate by the MVC with Boston-based Howard Stein Hudson. A final report can be found here. With input from the Towns, the MVC has structured a cost-sharing arrangement where Towns could secure these engineering services once again for FY2022.

Water Quality

The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard's water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.

Massachusetts Estuaries Project (MEP): For more than a decade, the MVC provided extensive water-quality testing and land-use data analysis as a basis for the Commonwealth's Mass Estuaries Project, which prepares detailed models of water quality problems in coastal ponds and helps identify the most cost-effective solutions. MVC staff worked with the Friends of Sengekontacket, Tisbury Waterways, the Lagoon Pond Association, Edgartown Great Pond Foundation, and the Towns of Oak Bluffs and Tisbury Wastewater Committee to devise plans to address excess nitrogen, and assist with Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plans (CWMPs).

Water Testing: MVC staff collected water samples from Farm, Sengekontacket, Lagoon, Tashmoo, Edgartown Great, Chilmark, Katama, Cape Pogue, Pocha, Tisbury Great, James, Menemsha, and Squibnocket ponds, and the Oak Bluffs Harbor, for analysis at the UMass Dartmouth School of Marine Science and Technology (SMAST). Results will be compared with data used for the MEP, to determine the status of the coastal ponds. Staff also collaborated with the Buzzards Bay Coalition and the Wampanoag Natural Resources Department for the sampling of Vineyard Sound-facing waterbodies.

Water Alliance and Associations: The Water Alliance took a hiatus during the Covid-19 pandemic. The MVC Water Resource Planner attended and presented at the meetings of all Island pond advisory committees. In 2020, staff presented their findings via zoom at pond association annual meetings.

Groundwater monitoring: In conjunction with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) the Water Resource Planner takes monthly groundwater measurements and maintains a database of groundwater elevation at nine well sites around the Island.

SNEP (Southeast New England Program) Grant: The MVC received a $250,000 grant for an innovative project to reduce groundwater pollution into Lagoon Pond, through the installation and testing of a Permeable Reactive Barrier (PRB). Throughout 2020, testing and monitoring continued for the micro-siting of the PRB. Engineering was completed and installation was accomplished November 2-6, 2020.

Marine Invader Monitoring & Information Collaborative (MIMIC): MVC staff monitors and collaborates with MIMIC, which is coordinated by the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management, and is a network of trained volunteers, scientists, and state and federal workers who monitor marine invasive species. The collaborative provides an opportunity for the public to actively participate in an invasive species early detection network, identify new invaders before they spread out of control, and help improve our understanding of the behavior of established invaders.

Cyanobacteria Identification & Monitoring: For the past several years, MVC staff has observed and documented Cyanobacteria (blue-green algae) blooms in several Island ponds. This year, 11 sites from various systems were sampled. The samples were identified, and toxicity was measured by the University of New Hampshire (UNH). Discussions were held with the Island Board of Health agents and an Island-wide Monitoring Plan is underway. The Plan will identify and document locations of cyanobacteria to establish a baseline and monitor for blooms. This monitoring program, in conjunction with the Boards of Health, will create a mechanism to locate, monitor, and predict blooms. The MVC will partner with Island pond groups, the EPA cyanobacteria BloomWatch, and UNH in 2021.

Inter-Regional Collaboration

Education and Training: For more than two decades, the Commission has hosted workshops from the Citizen Planner Training Collaborative (CPTC) targeted to 'citizen planners' on planning boards and Zoning Board of Appeals, but also open to other town officials and to the public. For the past several years, the Commission has underwritten to cost to bring instructors to the island so there is no charge to attendees. With the pandemic the Commission helped the CPTC transition to the Zoom platform and hosted three workshops over the year. The topics were Writing Zoning Amendments, Roles and Responsibilities of Planning and Zoning Boards, and Zoning Exemptions. The Commission invites requests for specific topics town boards would like to have presented.

Massachusetts Association of Regional Planning Agencies (MARPA): The Commission is one of the thirteen regional planning agencies that are advisory bodies to member communities, private business groups, and state and federal governments. MARPA meets monthly to discuss legislation, programs, and funding with senior Commonwealth officials and other interest groups.

Governor's Rural Policy Advisory Commission (RPAC): The MVC is one of nine regional planning agencies represented on a 15-member Governor's Commission within the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. RPAC is charged with making recommendations to enhance the economic vitality of the Commonwealth's rural communities and advance the health and well-being of its rural residents. (The State has defined "rural" as having populations of no more than 500 per square mile - which excludes Oak Bluffs and Tisbury). Since the 2019 release of its Rural Policy Plan, RPAC has targeted the creation of an Office of Rural Policy to sustain focus on rural issues at the State level and has advocated for rural interests in the evaluation and response of food supply networks and public health protocols during the pandemic.

Island Plan Recap: MVC refined their 10-year Island Plan recap with additional data collection, mapping and analysis. Staff plans to present their findings and solicit Town feedback in 2021.

SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES FOR OAK BLUFFS

Affordable Housing

MVC staff continues to work with Oak Bluffs Planning Board Sub-committee regarding 8-acre site for Town Affordable Housing Project.

MVC staff worked with The Resource Inc. (TRI) on a CPC Application to implement Preserving Affordability Through Loan Supports (PALS) Housing Program for 2021 Annual Town Meeting. This will be the programs fourth year.

Economic Development

MVC staff continues to work on Oak Bluffs Downtown Streetscape Master Plan implementation, and to the assist Oak Bluffs Planning Board with Zoning Options for the B-1 Business District along Dukes County Avenue.

In June, MVC Staff assisted Town Administrator with a $1,000,000 Seaport Economic Council Grant Award to implement the North Bluff Improvement Plan including Transportation and Stormwater Designs.

In November, MVC staff assisted the Oak Bluffs Harbor Master with a Seaport Economic Council Grant for a Feasibility Study for Oak Bluffs Harbor Jetty.

Geographic Information Systems

In addition to completing the Hazard Mitigation Plan impact analysis, the MVC's GIS Department provided:

- Various maps of Sea Level Rise to assist the Conservation Commission,
- Submitted a proposal to the OB Water District office outlining how to use GPS enabled data collection tools in the field to map the department's water supply infrastructure,
- Created the Mask Area map to support the Board of Health Deparment's Covid-19 campaign.

Transportation

Data Collection: In March 2020, MassDOT gave the directive to the thirteen regional planning agencies in the Commonwealth to immediately halt all traffic counting programs and data collection efforts for the remainder of the year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Transportation Improvement Program (TIP): The FFY'21 and '22 Beach Road Shared-Use Path project from the Lagoon Pond Drawbridge to the intersection of Eastville Avenue and County Road (MassDOT ID #608142) has advanced to the 75% design stage. The plans include the installation of a permanent bicycle and pedestrian counter. Meetings between the Town, District 5, MassDOT and the MVC to advance the project are ongoing.

Project Review/Developments of Regional Impact: The Transportation Program Manager provided traffic impact analysis for the following project reviews/DRIs: Barn Bowl & Bistro Pick-Up Window (DRI 645-M6), Menotomy Building (DRI 695), Oak Bluffs Town Hall Modifications (DRI 678-M), and MVRHS Athletic Fields (DRI 352-M4).

Inter-Regional Transportation Activities: Staff has been appointed to the Steamship Authority Noise and Traffic Mitigation Working Group.

Water Quality

The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Oak Bluffs' water quality, especially the threatened coastal ponds.

Water Sampling: MVC staff continues to collect water quality samples and on-station field data from Oak Bluffs Harbor, Sengekontacket, Lagoon, and Farm Ponds, in cooperation with the Oak Bluffs Shellfish Department.

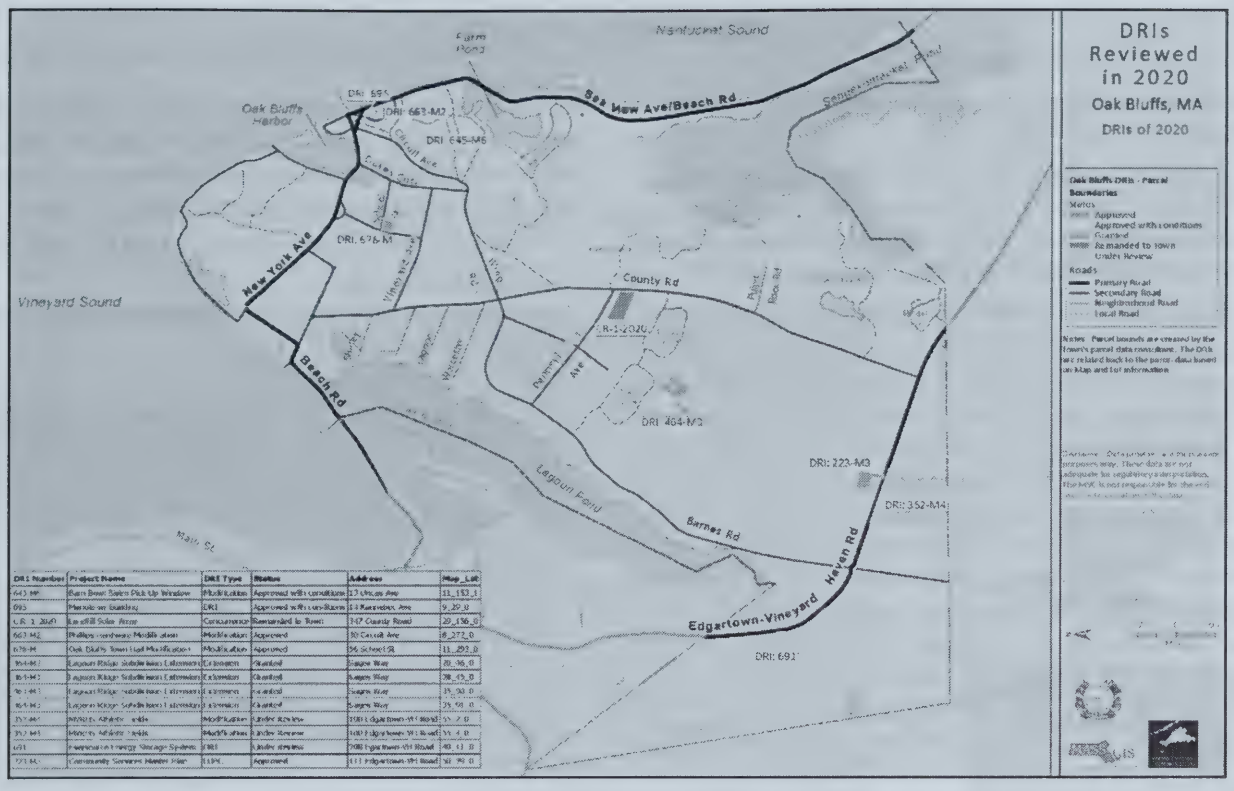
Massachusetts Estuaries Project (MEP):): MVC staff meets with the Joint Lagoon Pond Watershed Wastewater committee to discuss options for improving water quality and meeting the maximum nitrogen load limit. Staff continues to apply for grant funding to help mitigate the effects of nitrogen pollution. MVC staff continues to meet with Oak Bluffs officials and the Friends of Sengekontacket to review the MEP Sengekontacket study findings and discuss options for mitigating nitrogen pollution. MVC staff is also meeting with town officials and the Friends of Farm Pond on the Tidal Restoration Project to implement the MEP recommendations.

Community Assistance: Staff has met with property owners to help mitigate storm water runoff impacts. Staff has assisted visiting researchers in sample collection, site review and wetland restoration project installation. Staff participates in LPA and Friends of Sengekontacket meetings.

Developments of Regional Impact

Nine Oak Bluffs projects were reviewed by the MVC in 2020:

- **Martha's Vineyard Community Services Expansion** (DRI 223-M3) *Proposal for a three-phase master plan to create a new campus for MV Community Services on the existing site.* The MVC approved the project in 2019 with conditions including final review of the landscape and lighting plans by the LUPC. The LUPC approved the final plans on Jan. 27, 2020
- **Barn Bowl and Bistro Pickup Window** (DRI 645-M6) *Proposal to add a take-out window.* The MVC approved the project with conditions on Feb. 6, 2020 after a public hearing on Dec 5, 2019. The written decision was approved on April 9, 2020.
- **Menotomy Building** (DRI 695) *Proposal to demolish the existing 55-seat restaurant and three-bedroom dwelling and replace it with a 52-seat restaurant and four one-bedroom apartments.* The MVC approved the project with conditions on April 9, 2020, following a public hearing on Feb. 20, 2020. Written decision was approved on April 23, 2020.
- **Oak Bluffs Landfill Solar Facility** (C.R. 1-2020) *Proposal to install a ground-mounted solar facility and associated electrical equipment on the Oak Bluffs capped landfill.* The MVC voted on April 16, 2020, to remand the project to the Town without a public hearing.
- **Philips Hardware Mixed-Use Roof Modification** (DRI 663-M2) *Proposal to alter the roof in the center of the building to be flatter and less elevated than the original design.* The MVC approved the modification on July 13, 2020, without a public hearing.
- **Oak Bluffs Town Hall Modifications** (DRI 678-M) *Modifications to the proposed Town Hall originally approved in 2017.* The MVC approved the modifications on Oct. 1, 2020, without a public hearing.
- **Lagoon Ridge Subdivision** (DRI 464-M3) *Form C Subdivision. The Form B Subdivision was approved by the MVC in 2016 with many conditions that had to be addressed for the Form C submission.* The MVC approved an extension request for the Form C plan on Nov. 5, 2020.
- **MVRHS Athletic Fields** (DRI 352-M4) *Proposal to install new athletic facilities, including a synthetic field, renovated grass field, 400-meter track, grandstand, field house, and other facilities at the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School.* The LUPC discussed the project on Oct. 19, Nov. 16, and Dec. 14, 2020. A public hearing is expected in early 2021.
- **Eversource Energy Storage System** (DRI 691) *Proposal to construct a 14.7-megawatt energy storage system (ESS) in two phases at the existing Eversource service center. Phase one would consist of a new 7,600 square foot building; phase two would be another 6,840 square foot building. Both structures would house lithium-ion battery storage modules, a power conversion system, a control and protection system indoors, and step-up transformers, switchgear and HVAC units outside the structure shielded on three sides by a 10-foot noise attenuating wall.* Project is still under review, and a public hearing has not been scheduled.



DRI Number	Project Name	DRI Type	Status	Address	Map_Lot
645-M6	Burn Bowl Sales Pick Up Window	Modification	Approved with conditions	13 Lincoln Ave	11_153_1
693	Pierson on Beach	DRI	Approved with conditions	14 Pierson Ave	9_29_0
C.R. 1 2020	Landfill Solar Array	Concurrence	Remanded to Town	147 County Road	29_136_0
663-M2	Phillips Hardware Modification	Modification	Approved	30 Circuit Ave	18_272_0
676-M	Oak Bluffs Town Hall Modification	Modification	Approved	56 School St	11_293_0
464-M2	Lagoon Ridge Subdivision Extension	Extension	Granted	Sugar Way	20_36_0
464-M3	Lagoon Ridge Subdivision Extension	Extension	Granted	Sugar Way	20_43_0
464-M4	Lagoon Ridge Subdivision Extension	Extension	Granted	Sugar Way	35_30_0
464-M5	Lagoon Ridge Subdivision Extension	Extension	Granted	Sugar Way	35_50_0
357-M4	MVRTA Athletic Fields	Modification	Under Review	100 Edgartown-VH Road	51_7_0
352-M4	MVRTA Athletic Fields	Modification	Under Review	100 Edgartown-VH Road	51_4_0
691	Freemansland Energy Storage System	DRI	Under Review	708 Edgartown-VH Road	48_11_0
223-M3	Community Services Master Plan	LUPC	Approved	111 Edgartown-VH Road	32_39_0

PLANNING BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

Covid-19 presented the Oak Bluffs Planning Board (OBPB) with new challenges on safely gathering in a pandemic world, but we quickly adapted to the new Zoom hearing format and continued to meet regularly in 2020.

We encourage the public to frequently visit our website (**https://www.oakbluffsma.gov/182/Planning-Board**) to stay current on the many planning initiatives of the town. On our sidebar alone you will find a wide range of submitted applications and planning projects both pending and completed — Current and ongoing planning initiatives and projects include: *the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School Track and Field; Lagoon Ridge Subdivision; 35 Circuit Ave – Lighthouse Trust; the Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan (CWMP); Streetscape; New Town Hall; Prospect Heights Area; Phillips Hardware; Menotomy Building; CVEC Solar Facility at Landfill; Sunset Lake* as well as development in the Southern Tier.

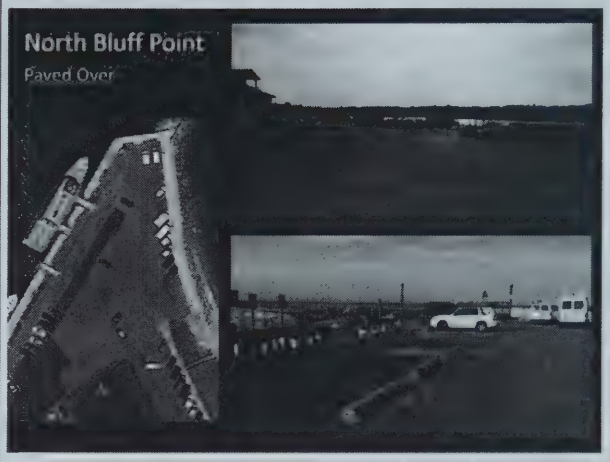
- High School Track and Field
- Lagoon Ridge Subdivision
- 35 Circuit Ave - Lighthouse Trust
- CWMP – Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan
- Streetscape
- Town Hall
- Prospect Heights Area
- Phillips Hardware
- Menotomy Building
- CVEC Solar Facility at Landfill

Environmental stewardship initiatives are considered of significant importance. Oak Bluffs is no stranger to weather-related hazards. We are the most populated town on the island of Martha's Vineyard, and flooding and wind damage from coastal storms and hurricanes is a regular occurrence. The long-term effects of climate change will likely make severe weather Oak Bluffs Planning Board events more frequent, and sea-level rise will increasingly impact Oak Bluffs' densely populated waterfront town center. Our **Green Community designation** efforts along with collaboration with the Martha's Vineyard Commission on **climate change adaptation planning** has led to increased awareness of climate concerns throughout town government.

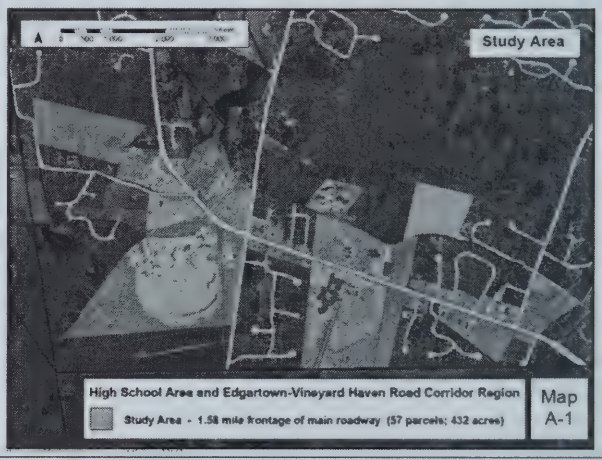
In our continuous improvement efforts to enhance the town of Oak Bluffs recodified zoning by-laws, the June 2020 Town Meeting voted to approve the **Planning Board's recommendation to expand section 12.0 – Solar Energy Systems**, to cover industrial grade solar in addition to then current residential language. The addition of large-scale ground-mounted photovoltaic installations will allow the town to become net-negative in terms of energy consumption.

The Town Meeting also demonstrated its confidence in

Streetscape Master Plan



Planning in the Southern Tier



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELDS (click below)

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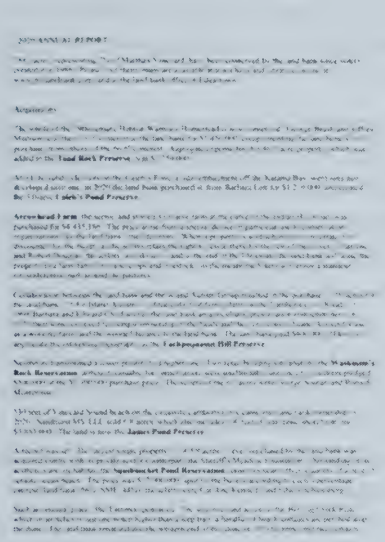
Planning Board

2020 Annual Report from Martha's Vineyard Land Bank



Contact Us

Kim Leaird

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Planning Board

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Fax: 508-693-5375

Directory

COVID-19 Emergency Information

- Town Hall is closed to the public; open by appointment only, please call ahead 508-693-3554, ext. 154.
- Transactions are encouraged on-line, via email, and by telephone.

the recommendation of the Planning Board by approving **$2,774,000** to finish the work of **Streetscape**. These funds will be used to pay costs of replacing sidewalks and public infrastructure in the **Circuit Avenue, Healey Square, Kennebec Avenue** business district and **Lake Avenue** parking in conjunction with the Town's Streetscape **Master Planning Process**, including final design and specifications and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related.

As we plan into the future, we will not lose sight that Oak Bluffs is a cherished place, its southern region being the heart of Martha's Vineyard's three down-island towns, if not the entire Island community. This region, a mixture of public & non-profit services, and residential & commercial land uses faces strong development pressures. Few people are aware of the vast amounts of undeveloped land and the interests of current landowners to repurpose their existing developed parcels. It remains the goal of th Oak Bluffs Planning Board to bring an improved process of visioning and oversight to this critical segment of our town.

Respectfully submitted,

T. EWELL HOPKINS JR., Chairperson
Oak Bluffs Planning Board

DUKES COUNTY REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

As of this writing in January 2021, the full effects of the Covid-19 pandemic on Island housing of all types are only partially understood while they are sure to be felt for many years to come. In 2020, the decades long steady, incremental loss of year-round rentals and ownership opportunities within reach of working Island households was replaced with a surge to new levels of unattainability. A record setting number of property purchases coupled with year-round use of summer homes by their owners has removed rentals of all types from the market and helped force remaining prices up past the ability of most wage earners on the Island. These new factors underscore the importance of efforts by the towns and their partners to develop and secure rentals at all levels of financial need and ability for the members of our community and service economy.

Back when the six towns of Martha's Vineyard established the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority through State public charter in 1986, it was in response to the Island's much slower but growing need for stable year-round affordable & community housing. The Island-wide Housing Forum of 2000 resulted in several significant housing efforts including the six-town agreement to proportionately share the administrative costs of the Housing Authority. Fully funded by the towns since 2005, the staff of the Housing Authority works daily with households in search of affordable rentals and home ownership while collaborating with town, state, and island-wide efforts to provide year-round rentals, rental assistance and homelessness prevention; homebuyer training, lottery support and affordability monitoring; and advocacy and planning for future housing program development, management and support.

2020 saw the Housing Authority managing 101 Affordable rentals on 17 properties in 5 island towns. Each apartment requires initial and annual income and tenant certification and apartment inspection, attention to service requests throughout the year, work on household and apartment turnovers, and compliance with multiple funding source requirements including program and household income audits and Fair Housing policy strictures. During this past year, the Housing Authority has supported needed development of new rentals by completing rent-up of 7 new units at the Perlman House including a year-long vetting of Housing Authority policies and materials by Mass Housing, and initial review of materials related to the rent-up of Kuehn's Way being developed by the Island Housing Trust in Tisbury; Meshacket Road by the Town of Edgartown; the Town of Chilmark's planned housing development at Peaked Hill; the Town of West Tisbury's effort on 2 new rentals at Old Courthouse Road as well as on a new parcel currently up for vote at Town Meeting; the Town of Oak Bluff's planned addition of new rental units at the Noyes Building and important new affordable rentals on their Tisbury Edgartown Rd parcel; and the Town of Aquinnah's comprehensive plan for the Town Center inclusive of the first Affordable Rental units in the Town. Daily, the Housing Authority housing answers the questions and assists in the searches for housing by many Islanders households of all types while maintaining a rental waitlist currently numbering over 260 households.

The Housing Authority is appreciative of town voters who support the efforts of their Community Preservation Committees to dedicate annual funding to the Rental Assistance program which helps stabilize an annual average of 65 working island households. Since 2002, the Housing Authority has administered these funds to work with over 325 tenant households and 270 landlords who have utilized Rental Assistance for an average of 3.5 years. Each Rental Assistance situation requires initial and annual income certifications and apartment inspections, support contracts, and lease addendums. Beginning each fall, the Housing Authority provides town Affordable Housing and Community Preservation committees the figures of usage, need, cost and landlord availability necessary for thorough deliberation before Annual Town Meeting funding votes.

Housing Authority work on homeownership in 2020 included the marketing and lottery of one resale of an Edgartown resident homesite & home, the opening of a second resale process and the completion of two transfers related to expiration of thirty-year affordability restrictions; completion of lottery processes for a total of nine homes developed by the Island Housing Trust on Greenwood Ave and Daggett Ave in Tisbury as well assistance with one refinance and preliminary discussions towards two additional resales; assistance to the West Tisbury Affordable Housing Committee on one resale and two extended resale efforts; service to towns and owners as affordability monitor for properties in 6 towns; 38 referrals through Edgartown's Demolition Delay by-law; and maintenance of the Homebuyer Clearinghouse used to publicize homebuyer opportunities and currently numbering over 400 island households.

Island-wide, the Housing Authority provides income certifications and administrative assistance for town programs such as accessory apartments, homesite subdivisions and multi-family density allowances. The Housing Authority actively partners with Harbor Homes, the Housing Assistance Corporation, The Resource Inc, the County Manager's office, the Tower Foundation and other organizations that assist with rent, utilities, emergency support and apartment rehabilitation for island tenants and their landlords.

During the pandemic, the staff of the Housing Authority continues its work on individual and community housing needs and opportunities at its office at 21 Mechanic St. off State Road in Vineyard Haven and through remote efforts via email and phone. For more information please call (508) 693-4419 or check our website at

https://housingauthoritymarthasvineyard.org/ where staff emails are also available.

The DCRHA Board of Directors and Staff:

HARVEY BETH: *Oak Bluffs*
ANN WALLACE: *Chilmark*
DAN SEIDMAN: *Tisbury*
RICHARD SKIDMORE: *Aquinnah*
LINDA MOTT-SMITH: Governor's Appointee
LUCY MORRISON: *At-Large*
RISE TIERNEY: *West Tisbury*
NANCY TRIPNER: *Edgartown*

DAVID VIGNEAULT: Executive Director
TERRI KEECH: Finance Manager
BARBARA HOFFMAN: Operations Coordinator
KARIN KUGEL: Administrative Assistant

VARIOUS REPORTS

CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Cemetery Commission is charged with ensuring the proper maintenance of Oak Grove Cemetery and making improvements as needed. In 2020 John Tiernan was reelected for another three year term and remains Chair of the Cemetery Commission.

Here are statistics for 2020:
Sales: 7 lots sold generating $4,800.00
Burials: 6 full casket and 15 cremations
Expenditures from Cemetery Accounts: There is a balance of $6,320.00 to pay for the further development of the back section.

The Commissioners held a Zoom meeting in December 2020. They discussed adding more perennial flowers to the cemetery. The Chairman requested that Commissioner Wilson research what types of flowers would do well in the cemetery and what the cost would be. They also discussed creating a cremation wall in the new section but did not make a decision until more information is gathered.

The master list of family names represented in the Oak Grove Cemetery is at the Highway Department office and there is a complete list of burials on the website CemeteryFind.com. This allows family members and researchers to independently find and confirm burials in the Cemetery. Look for the link on the Cemetery Page on the Town's website.

We would like to thank the Highway Department personnel for their hard work in maintaining Oak Grove Cemetery. We welcome your input and suggestions for the improvement of our Cemetery.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN TIERNAN, Chairman
LINDA WILSON
JESSE B LAW III

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

The Oak Bluffs Historical Commission's (OBHC) responsibility is to review proposed demolition of structures one hundred years or older with the hope for the preservation of Oak Bluffs historic buildings, open space, parks, in order to celebrate the charm of Oak Bluffs' heritage, history, and character. OBHC reviews all demolitions of 100 year old structures. We may share responsibility with the 3 other historic districts based on the property's location...Cottage City (CCHC), Copeland, and MV Campground (MVCMA), or the MV Commission.

Part of OBHC's mission is also to educate others on the need for preservation and to foster an appreciation of the diverse community that is Oak Bluffs with its unique architectural styles, historic sites, parks, waterfront, and colorful heritage for future generations to understand and appreciate. We are working with the OB Public Library to archive some of the materials acquired over the years.

COVID-19, with its closures & safety protocols in place, changed how the OBHC was able to operate. With the Building Department, home owners, and contractors all being impacted or attending to business remotely, the OBHC only met on ZOOM when there were Building Demolition applications that required action to determine the historic significance of buildings over a hundred years old. There were fewer requests to review this year. The bylaws still apply: When an 100 year old building is deemed "significant" or "preferably preserved", demolition may be delayed for up to six months to allow time for preservation. We met with homeowners and architects to discuss ways to preserve or replicate details that would maintain the architectural integrity of existing historic neighborhoods and as a result no Demolition Delays were imposed.

OBHC continues to work with other Town of Oak Bluffs departments and other orga izations, such as the Friends of Oak Bluffs, to preserve and rejuvenate our parks, existing open spaces, and shoreline. OBHC also makes recommendations and works with groups seeking Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds.

OBHC continues to provide the "Walking Tour of Oak Bluffs" brochure at Town Hall and the downtown tourist information kiosk. Contact Selectman or one of our members if you are interested in joining the Commission.

Respectfully submitted,

PAMELA MELROSE, Chairman
JOYCE DRESSER, Secretary
SUSAN THOMPSON
BARBARA BASKIN
RENEE BALTER

COMMUNITY PRESEVATION ACT

Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds help the Town to preserve its unique character and resources. Since the 2005 adoption of CPA, the Oak Bluffs' taxpayers have funded about 100 various projects in the three categories of community housing, open space/recreation, and historical preservation.

Oak Bluffs CPA funds have supported essential community projects, including the restorations of Niantic, Sailing Camp, Pennacook, Sunset Lake, and Hartford town parks, as well as the Oak Bluffs School recreation area. Significant preservation work was funded or partially funded on the historic East Chop Lighthouse, Cottagers' Corner, and the Tabernacle. CPA funds have helped income-qualified residents pay rent, fund new affordable housing, and preserve existing affordable housing.

The Community Preservation Act projects are funded by a three percent (3%) surcharge on the Town's real estate taxes, which is matched by a yearly grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The State's CPA Trust Fund match is raised through fees from real estate transactions recorded with the State's Registries of Deeds and, when available, from State budget surplus funds.

In 2019, the State legislature increased the Registry of Deeds recording fees, which more than doubled the statewide CPA Trust Fund's revenue. The State match this year was at 41%, up from 34% last year. Therefore, the Town's 3% surcharge of about $642,000 was matched by a State grant of $263,984, for a total of $905,984 available for Oak Bluffs community preservation.

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) role is to evaluate proposals for projects and to "offer recommendations for the creation and preservation of open space, historical properties, and community housing, thus preserving our heritage, providing for our families, and protecting our future." Each year the town meeting votes on those projects that the Committee considers as having the highest priority and meeting state guidelines for the program while staying within the financial resources available.

At the 2020 annual town meeting, voters approved a total of $770,200 for the projects listed below and added $300,000 to the Community Housing Reserve to be used for future affordable housing projects

- Cottagers' Corner Window Restoration $51,000
- Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society Historic Preservation $3,500
- Union Chapel Historic Pipe Organ Restoration $50,000
- Hartford Park Restoration $49,500
- Harbor Homes Affordable Housing $125,000
- Rental Assistance $126,000
- PALS Program of interest-free loans for affordable housing $165,200
- Sunset Lake Restoration $200,000 toward the $600,000 appropriated at ATM2018 (final installment

Respectfully submitted,

JOAN HUGHES, Chairman
BARBARA ALLEYNE
JIM BISHOP
JAMES DEARING
DONALEXANDER GOSS
EWELL HOPKINS
ANTONE LIMA
ADAM WILSON
AL WOOLLACOTT III

Photo courtesy of Liz Durkee

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMUNITY TELEVISION

To the Oak Bluffs Selectmen:

Greetings:

This yearly report to the towns from us at MVTV will be a little different due to the pandemic. The station started out the year with normal operations in effect and then everything changed. We went into lockdown as far as allowing people into the building, but by no means did we shut down. The towns were adjusting to getting their meetings underway on ZOOM. Our staff quickly turned into support mode and helped everyone with livestreaming, connecting and uploading content that was important to the island. As the year went on, ZOOM meetings became routine for the towns and the station. The meetings continue to be viewed on demand and online, and Channel 15 was and is booked solid.

The Martha's Vineyard Hospital utilized our studio space to get important information out to the public. We livestreamed graduation at the Ag. Hall grounds. Producers borrowed equipment and aired programs. Although program content numbers were down on Ch. 13 and 14, all in all it was an excellent year for MVTV considering the circumstances.

We adjusted our teaching schedule and conducted outdoor classes and individual work in our socially distanced classroom and editing bays. Studio shoots were also adapted to COVID protocols and then aired. As things shifted with surges of the virus, our classes were scheduled on ZOOM. It was an adaptation to teaching that we handled well. Media was dropped off at the station and put on the channels and hopefully with the amount of ZOOM meetings and other streaming we can receive all that content and air it on MVTV.

We look forward to being able to see people again and will continue to be the facilitators of media generation on all platforms. Until then, stay well.

Sincerely,

ANNE P. C. WHITING, Chairman,
MVTV Board of Directors (member elected)
ANN BASSETT, Vice Chair (member elected)
BILL McGRATH, Treasurer (Oak Bluffs appointee)
REBECCA BARCA-TINUS,
Secretary (MVPS appointee)
WAYNE GREENWELL (member elected)
HELEN GREEN (member elected)
GAIL TIPTON (West Tisbury appointee)
PETER VINCENT (Edgartown appointee)
ROBERT TANKARD, Tisbury appointee)
GEOFF PARKHURST (Chilmark appointee)
RICHARD SKIDMORE (Aquinnah appointee)
RICHARD KNABEL (member elected)
JOHN McCORMICK (member elected)

ENERGY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Oak Bluffs Energy Committee has recently had its role expanded by the Select Board to include climate change issues and how these issues might impact the Town, thus our new name. Our role in the past has been to find ways to make the town more energy efficient, saving the town money and reducing our carbon footprint, which will help to slow the negative impacts of climate change. We have done this working with staff and resources from Cape Light Compact. As many of you know they provide energy audits for municipal buildings, commercial businesses and individual home owners and offer free monetary incentives to implement efficiency measures suggested by the energy auditors.

Currently, we have been working with Bill Cleary an Oak Bluffs Planning Board member, to get Oak Bluffs qualified to become a Green Community, making it eligible for more funding from the State.

Bill and energy committee members Marilyn Miller and Craig Saunders have been working with Margaret Song from Cape Light Compact to assess all town buildings and vehicles to determine our current energy load and see how we can reduce this with the new funding rom the State. Becoming a Green Community will depend on positive votes on warrant Articles at the Town Meeting this spring.

We have also been working with Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative to develop new solar energy projects in the town. A recently installed array on the Fire Station has helped reduce their electric bill. A solar project on our former landfill is ready to go, just awaiting an Electric Grid Study by Eversource. Another solar project on the OB School roof is scheduled to be installed soon. Solar arrays are in the planning process for the new Town Hall, the Police station, and the Library.

We hope to work with our new OB Conservation and Climate planner Elisabeth Peterman, and our former Conservation Agent Liz Durkee, now Climate coordinator at the MV Commission, to assess and prioritize Oak Bluffs's vulnerabilities and develop strategies and adaptation solutions to recommend to the Select Board. This is a tall order, but if successful will enhance and protect our town, our residents and our economy and our vital lifeline to the Mainland.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD TOOLE, Chair

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The mission of the Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council (MVCC) is to promote excellence, access, education, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences to improve the quality of life for all Island residents. Our grants may be modest, but their effects resound mightily through the Vineyard community.

Grant applicants must be residents of the Commonwealth and at work on a project in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences. Instruction, program guidelines, and application forms are available at www.mass-culture.org as well as in each public library. The Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council gives priority to projects originating on the island and benefiting the year-round Island community.

This year was one of adaptations as we moved our once completely in-person discussions online. We also had 9 new members join the council, which made it a year full of learning and new ideas to improve and reevaluate our processes.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Massachusetts Cultural Council allowed grant seekers extra time to submit their proposals, and the MVCC held several meetings virtually from December 2020-February 2021 to evaluate them. For 2020, the Commonwealth allocated the MVCC $33,117 for local re-granting. The six Island Towns also contributed generously: Aquinnah ($1,500), Chilmark ($3,500), Edgartown ($3,500), Oak Bluffs ($2,000), Tisbury ($3,500), and West Tisbury ($3,500). Together, the total amount available for grants was $50,617. For FY 2021, the MVCC received 47 applications requesting a total of $91,910. The 35 grants awarded by the MVCC are listed below.

As always, the members of the MVCC wish to thank West Tisbury Town Accountant Bruce Stone and Town Treasurer/Collector Katherine Logue, who have processed the financial transactions of the Council since it became a regional entity in 2003.

The members of the Cultural Council hope that Oak Bluffs will again contribute funds in FY2022 so that its members may carry on their work of supporting the arts on the Vineyard.

Applicant	Funding Given
180 Pounds of Poet Meat: A Collection of Stories, Poetry, and Photography from Everyday Life	$387.50
2021 Martha's Vineyard International Film Festival	$2200
3rd Annual Daykah Concert of Contemporary Classical and Experimental Music	$325
Abby Bender Schmantze Theatre	$2000
Build-A-Poem Free Write & Poetry Class	$500
Built on Stilts	$2962.50
Covid Monologues MV: Phase 1--Readings to Inspire, Nourish & Connect	$1148.25
Covid Monologues MV: Phase 2--Writings to Inspire, Nourish and Connect	$1125
COVID Monologues Phase 3--Theater Production	$850
Cultural and Diversity Inclusion Project and Podcast	$1750
DocuTunes TV episode	$1250
Dr. Milton Mazer Video and Book of Letters	$4000
Family Drive-In Movie Nights	$3000
Funding MVYRADIO's Local Music Cafe Program	$1560
Gather Hear Massachusetts	$375
Great Ponds Documentary	$2000
Island Folk Pottery Sculpture Trail	$592.50
Making Art While Grieving Death: Community in Isolation	$240
MVY Radio Mentoring Project	$1918
National Fossil Day Celebration	$700
Native American Artisans Festival	$4275
Outdoor Summer Film Series	$1000
Photographic Time Capsule of Martha's Vineyard	$1500
Poetry Drop-in sessions	$750
Remember Nancy: A Singular Character	$2214
Right Whale Documentary Outreach	$1500
Sound Energy	$500
Supportive Day Music	$1800
The Fabulists: Theater for Children	41500
The Yard's Family Programs	$1875
Truth for Thanksgiving	$720
Vineyard Reflections	$250
Virtual Family Concert Support	$487.50
Winter Concert and Community Sings	$2386.50
Young Voices Through Writing	$975

Respectfully submitted,

Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council

West Tisbury
Linda Vadasz, Sec.
Irene Tewksbury, Treasurer
Paul Doherty

Chilmark
Wendy Weldon - Vice Chair
Heather Goff
Stephanie Danforth

Oak Bluffs
Marianne Goldsmith
Abby Remer
Rizwan Malik - Chair

Aquinnah
Penny Weinstein
Berta Welch
Duncan Caldwell

Edgartown
Susan Pratt
Susan Shea
Bari Boyer - Secretary

Tisbury
Julia Kidd

CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Cape Light Compact JPE is an intergovernmental organization consisting of the 21 towns on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and Duke's County. The Compact's mission is to serve our 205,000 customers through the delivery of proven energy efficiency programs, effective consumer advocacy, and renewable competitive electricity supply.

Effective July 1, 2017, the Cape Light Compact reorganized itself as a joint powers entity pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section 4A1/2, becoming the first joint powers entity in Massachusetts. Reorganizing as a joint powers entity protects member towns from potential liabilities and mandates greater financial accountability through expanded reporting requirements to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and member Towns, and designation of Treasury functions to an independent entity.

POWER SUPPLY

During the year 2020, the Compact's power supplier for all residential, commercial, and industrial customers was NextEra Energy Services of Massachusetts (NextEra). The Compact is pleased that our residential price in 2020 remained price-competitive with the utility's basic service residential price, while also being 100% renewable.

The Compact has been a green aggregation since January 2017, meaning 100% of Compact's power supply customers' annual electricity usage is met with renewable energy certificates (RECs). Each REC represents the generation of 1 megawatt hour (1,000 kilowatt hours) of electricity produced by a renewable resource, such as wind or solar. By retiring RECs to match the Compact's customers' usage, Compact customers are financially supporting renewable energy resources, including resources located on Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts. In addition, NextEra pledged to deposit all premiums paid for voluntary RECs, plus their supplier and retail fees (expected to total over $3 million per year), into a trust fund to be used solely for the development of new renewable energy resources. Now, by purchasing electricity through the Compact, all Compact power supply customers are supporting renewable energy and acting locally to combat climate change.

In March 2019, the Compact launched two new power supply options, CLC Local Green 50 and CLC Local Green 100. The CLC Local Green program gives customers the ability to support local renewable energy development by opting to pay a small premium on their monthly electric bill. The Compact uses this premium to purchase and retire Massachusetts Class 1 RECs to match either 50% or 100% of customers' annual electricity usage, in addition to the RECs retired as part of the Compact's standard power supply product. These RECs are sourced from renewable energy projects in New England, including several solar installations on Cape Cod. By participating in CLC Local Green, customers are driving the market to bring new renewable energy resources online at home in New England.

At a regional level, New England continues to face electricity pricing spikes during the winter months. Over the last fifteen years, New England has greatly increased its reliance on natural gas for electricity production, and now over fifty (50) percent of New England's electricity is generated with natural gas. However, natural gas pipeline capacity has not substantially increased during that same period. As a result, during winter cold snaps, demand for natural gas to generate electricity competes with natural gas demand for heating purposes. Allocation of natural gas for heating has priority over natural gas for generating electricity. This creates a supply shortage of natural gas for electricity production, and therefore increases prices for electric generators, which is passed on to all New England power supply customers. Until such time as this issue is resolved, either through additional natural gas or electric transmission infrastructure, demand reduction, or other targeted programs, the possibility of future high winter pricing remains, and as such, consumers should still expect seasonal pricing fluctuations for the foreseeable future. The Compact will continue to seek ways to help customers reduce their electricity costs through innovative energy efficiency programs to mitigate the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing.

As of December 2020, the Compact had approximately 3,440 electric accounts in the Town of Oak Bluffs on its power supply.

CONSUMER ADVOCACY

Since 1997, Cape Light Compact has advocated for the ratepayers of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard at the local and state level.

In 2020, the Compact's primary consumer advocacy focus was on redesigning its Cape & Vineyard Electrification Offering (CVEO). The Compact expanded its coordination with Massachusetts stakeholders to redesign CVEO. The redesigned CVEO focuses on the following:

- Consistency with the 2018 amendments to the Green Communities Act and will advance the goals and objectives of these amendments while providing cost-effective energy savings and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.
- Serving low-and-moderate income members of the Cape and Vineyard community, a population that faces economic barriers to installing the three technologies proposed under CVEO.
- Address the economic barriers such as the high up-front costs and inability to qualify for a loan.
- Through the installation of cold climate air source heat pumps ("ccASHP" or "heat pump") CVEO advances the

Commonwealth's goal of beneficial strategic electrification and the greening of the building sector.

The Compact also participated in regulatory proceedings at the DPU related to the retail electric market, pushing for policies that promote a competitive power supply market while ensuring common-sense protections for consumers.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Funding for the energy efficiency programs (i.e. energy audits for homes and businesses, rebates on the purchase of energy efficient appliances and energy education in our schools) comes from the monthly customer "energy conservation" charge on each customers' electric bill, which is multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used during the month ($0.02162 for residential customers and $0.01210 for commercial and industrial customers).

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD TOOLE
Oak Bluffs Representative

Energy Savings for Oak Bluffs Participants:

Jan - Nov 2020	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/ Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	54	$3,624.60	18,123	$11,538.35
Residential	346	$27,237.00	136,185	$409,184.66
Commercial	44	$35,737.80	178,689	$120,348.61
Total	***444***	***$66,599.40***	***332,997***	***$541,071.62***

Note: The data above does not include activity in December 2020 due to the date of this publication. Please visit www.capelightcompact.org/reports/ for more information. Also, in the Residential Retail Initiative, several measures may reduce energy use from one fuel source but may increase use of another fuel resulting in negative kWh savings. Strategic electrification for example is primarily focused on the adoption of Heat Pump technology which may reduce the use of oil or propane but increase the use of electricity and increase peak demand. The Program Administrators have determined that these measures are still cost effective, and provide benefits to customers in a more holistic, integrated approach that helps customers address their energy use and associated costs based on their individual needs and goals, while aligning with the broader Commonwealth energy and greenhouse gas emissions reduction goals.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Fiscal Year 2020
July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

Agency Overview

The Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA) provides fixed-route bus and ADA demand-responsive van service to the six towns on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. The VTA was created by the Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 161B, and is funded through fares, local, state, and federal sources.

Leadership

Per MGL Chapter 161B, the VTA is managed by an Administrator, who is appointed by an Advisory Board. The Advisory Board is composed of one representative from each member community, one Rider Community Representative and one Disabled Community Representative:

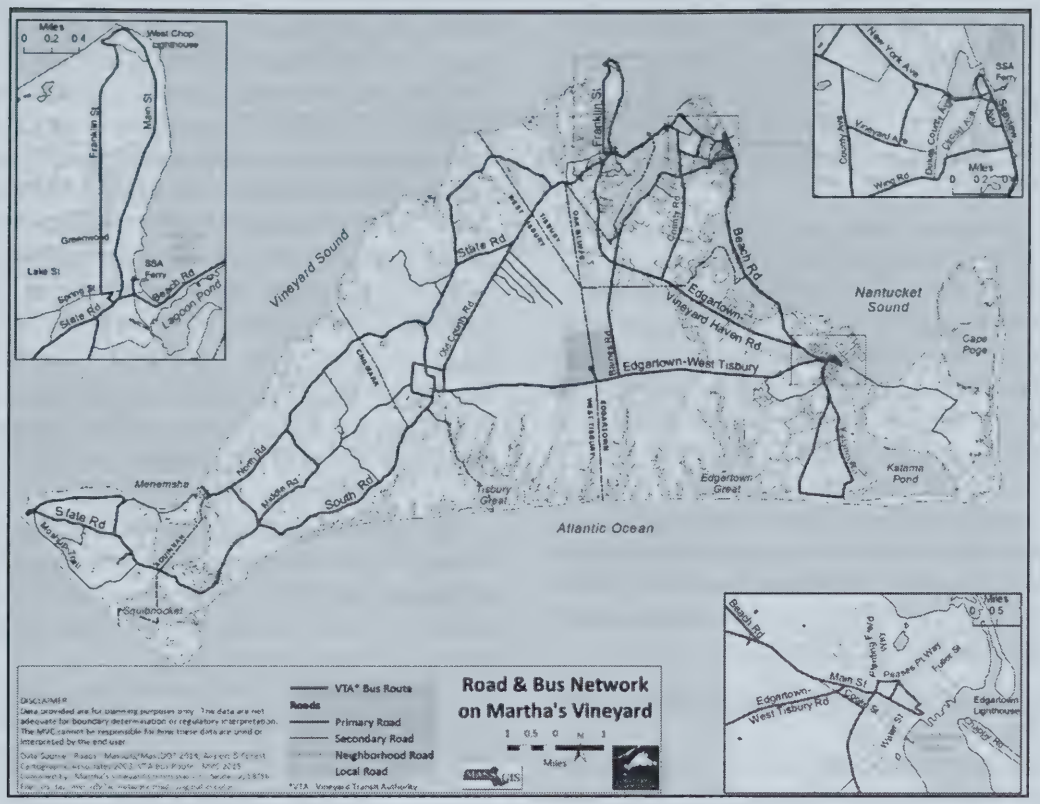
Oak Bluffs	Alice Butler, Chairman
West Tisbury	Susan Sturgis
Aquinnah	June Manning
Tisbury	Elaine Miller
Chilmark	Leonard Jason
Edgartown	Mark Snider
Rider Community Representative	
	Carlton Crocker (Chilmark)
Disabled Community Representative	
	Sarah Nevin (Edgartown)
Administrator	Angela E. Grant

Mission

We believe that public transportation is essential to the economic vitality, environmental stability, and quality of life on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. We provide a safe and secure environment for our customers, community and employees through consistent training, enforcement, and allocation of resources. We continuously strive to improve the cost efficiency of our services and approach our financial relationships with integrity and transparency.

Description of Services

During Fiscal Year 2020, the VTA operated eight year-round routes, plus four additional summer peak season routes and paratransit service in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The fixed routes are organized into a hub and spoke system around four hubs, which are located in the Vineyard's largest communities (Vineyard Haven, Oak Bluffs, Edgartown and West Tisbury). With one exception, all VTA routes serve at least one hub. Connecting to and between hubs allows passengers to transfer between routes and increases accessibility to the Island's major services and destinations. The VTA also interlines buses to offer one-seat rides between key destinations. The VTA's annual operating budget for FY20 was $6.02 million, plus $2.175 million in capital funds. This investment supported 890,783 riders and 936,989 miles of service. FY20 was a year



like no other; beginning with a labor strike that resolved in August 2019, to operating through a global pandemic the last four months of the year. The VTA will continue to navigate these challenges to provide the best transit services possible for their community.

Funding Updates

CARES Act Funding

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the VTA was awarded $1,462,310 in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding. As of 6/30/2020, the VTA had used $654,626.28 of CARES funding to provide employees with Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), sanitizing supplies, labor and enhanced vehicle and facility filtration for HVAC systems and cleaning, driver protection barriers, and lost wages. From March 21, 2020 through June 30, 2020, the VTA implemented rear-door boarding and fare forgiveness to protect both our drivers and passengers. CARES funding was used for the months of March – June to supplement lost fares.

MassDOT Discretionary Funding Program

Section 74 of the Fiscal Year 2019 Massachusetts Budget created an additional $4 million of funding for Regional Transit Authorities that (1) provide best practice services and/or (2) seek to initiate, maintain, or expand service to a priority population. The VTA applied for this competitive grant and was awarded $83,500 to restore fixed route service on Routes 1 and 13 during the In-Season, which often exceed capacity during peak periods. For FY20 the VTA used $41,633.51 of this grant for additional service provided on Routes 1 and 13 primarily from August 2019 – October 2019. The remaining balance will be used in FY21 for Route 13 service provided in September 2020.

Volkswagen (VW) Mitigation Funds

The Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Environmental Mitigation Trust was developed for the purpose of implementing an Eligible Mitigation Action under the VW Trust to offset excess NOx (nitrogen oxide gases) emissions resulting from the VW violations, and to help electrify the Massachusetts transportation network. In accordance with the Massachusetts VW Beneficiary Mitigation Plan, the VTA applied for and received $3,900,000 of the VW Funds for the procurement and deployment of zero emission electric transit buses. In October of 2019 the VTA took delivery of four all-electric battery 35' BYD buses, and in January of 2020 took delivery of two all-electric battery 30' BYD buses. With the addition of these 6 buses, the VTA's fixed route fleet now has 12 all-electric buses.

Service Modifications

The VTA planned some service modifications for FY 2020. Due to circumstances, those service modifications were much more extensive than anticipated over the course of the year.

Changes to In-Season 2019 as Compared to In-Season 2018 (starting in July)

Planning for In-Season 2019 included some trimming of late-night trips after midnight on Routes 1 and 13. These decisions were made as cost-saving measures due to low

ridership performance on these trips. End of service day trips were also eliminated on Routes 2 and 10A. Similarly, end of service day trips that operated on Fridays and Saturdays during the In-Season shoulder periods were eliminated on Routes 3, 4 and 5. Changes were also planned for the Route 11 service.

The VTA experienced a labor strike at the outset of the In-Season in June 2019, which continued through the end of July. The VTA provided a reduced level of transit service with vehicle operators who did not choose to strike, other staff, and seasonal operators. Resources were applied to the routes with the highest travel demand, and during the peak periods of travel during the day. Evening service was reduced throughout July. Certain routes like Routes 2, 10A, 11, and 12, were not operated at all or on significantly reduced schedules. The impacts of labor shortages continued through the peak month of August as well, affecting how much of the originally planned and published timetable service the VTA was able to offer. These modifications were temporary on the VTA's usual transit operations and service.

Changes to Off-Season 2019-2020 as Compared to Off-Season 2018-2019

The plan for the Off-Season continued to comprise three schedule periods – Fall, Winter, and Spring. The Off-Season Fall schedule continued the trend of paring down later evening trips that had low ridership performance in the previous year for the same time period. As anticipated, to fund the new collective bargaining agreement with labor and an increase in insurance premiums, more substantial service cuts were required. Routes 2, 4, 8, and 10A were eliminated from the Off-Season schedule. The Winter period was also started a full month earlier – at the beginning instead of the end of December. Sunday service was also reduced to only service on Routes 1, 10, and 13. Routes 1 and 13 Sunday service had a separate schedule served by one vehicle, and Route 13 service was limited to the Vineyard Haven – Oak Bluffs link only.

The COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting dramatic decrease in travel demand in March 2020 changed VTA transit planning for the rest of the fiscal year. The Winter season was extended until April 30, 2020. For comparison, the VTA In-Season historically began at the end of April. With travel demand reduced and slowly increasing with the summer season approaching, the VTA operated two schedule periods to close out the fiscal year – one from May 1 – June 18, and another starting June 19, 2020 that would operate into the next fiscal year. This schedule included routes that had not operated during the Off-Season, including Routes 2, 4, 8, and 10A. The In-Season schedule was reduced for all routes due to pandemic conditions. Route 1 maintained its typical 30 minute frequency, while ending service earlier in the evenings. Up-Island routes were mostly reduced to two hour frequency instead of one hour frequency, as were Routes 7 and 9 in Oak Bluffs. Route 8 to South Beach was served by one bus instead of the usual two. Route 13 along the Beach Roads serving Edgartown, Oak Bluffs and Tisbury operated with 30 minute headways, less than the usual 15-20 minute headways. Following social distance guidelines aboard the buses, the VTA operated a similar number of buses during peak periods on Route 13 to carry roughly half the peak season travel demand. It was very difficult to predict travel demand during the pandemic. These schedules were considered temporary measures for unusual conditions, and additional headways were added as we entered FY 21.

Fare Adjustments

Effective July 1, 2019 the VTA zone fare went from $1.25 per town to $2.00 per town for the In-Season. Effective September 29, 2019, zone fares went back to $1.25 per town for the Off-Season.

Effective August 4, 2019, the One Day Pass increased from $8.00 to $10.00; the reduced fare One Day Pass remained at $5.00.

Effective October 1, 2109, the Boston Medivan rate increased from $15.00 to $20.00 one way.

From March 22, 2020 through June 30, 2020, the VTA implemented rear-door boarding due to the COVID-19 pandemic - fares were not collected during this time period

Clean Transportation Initiatives

In 2017, the VTA commenced an ambitious project to electrify its transit fleet and fuel the fleet with renewable solar energy and integrated energy storage. This system of locally generated renewables, storage, and vehicle charging will create a first-of-its-kind fully integrated, clean, resilient, and flexible public transportation system.

To date, the VTA has made great strides in its electrification project. The VTA has 12 electric buses in service, with over 400,000 fleet miles and 4 more electric buses scheduled to be delivered in April/May of 2021. With these additional 4 buses, half of the VTA's fleet will be all electric battery buses. The electric buses have been well received by the community and the VTA is pleased with how well this new technology is working.

Complementing these efforts, VTA has updated its operations and maintenance facility and now has an electrical distribution system capable of supplying electricity for charging stations for 40 buses, 7 vans and 6 cars. The installation of Energy Storage Systems (ESS) has been completed and additional work is underway to install solar canopies and inductive charging for its electric transit buses. The design also includes a central control system that will manage vehicle charging, reduce peak demand by ESS discharge, and supply emergency power through an island-able micro grid.

Partnerships & Community Outreach

The VTA continues to partner with the Island's Councils on Aging, elderly and disabled housing authorities, and schools to provide reduced fare annual passes for the Island's elderly, disabled and youth. Reduced fare passes are available

for purchase through the Councils on Aging and all Island schools. The VTA also offers a Military reduced fare.

For the past 16 years, the VTA has maintained the Island's school bus fleet, saving the school district money and the complications of getting vehicles to the mainland for repair services, as viable and affordable alternatives do not exist in the private sector on the Island.

The VTA leases office space within their building to the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) to operate a local branch for the Island. Every two years, the VTA hosts a boat and recreational vehicle registration event, a joint event sponsored by the RMV and Mass Energy and Environmental Affairs. This event is designed so members of the community can easily obtain proper registration for recreational boats and vehicles without having to travel to the mainland.

The VTA maintains its own fuel island on the property, with above-ground diesel and unleaded fuel tanks. We are the largest consumer of fuel on the Island. We allow other public agencies to fuel at our facility which, with the pooling of our fuel purchases saves tens of thousands of dollars annually for these public agencies: the Martha's Vineyard School District, Dukes County Sheriff's Department, several Towns' police, fire, and highway departments, Island Elderly Housing, the Land Bank, and the County. A computerized fuel authorization system allows access for these agencies to fuel twenty-four hours a day.

The VTA property is host to training exercises for MV Tactical Response Team and fire department drills. The VTA has provided vehicles and drivers, as needed, to the Airport so they can coordinate their Mass Casualty Incident Drills, as required by the FAA. We are a member of the County and all Island Towns' Emergency Management plans for evacuations, transportation, and cooling/warming rehabilitation vehicles in the event of an emergency.

The VTA is home to the only Commercial Driver's License (CDL) course. The VTA allows private, as well as other public agencies to train on and use the course for licensing.

Operational Facts and Figures

Fixed Route

Facts:	FY 20	FY 19
Annual Ridership	894,055	1,305,195
Annual Farebox & Other Revenue	$1,239,605	$1,666,065
Annual Cost of Operations	$4,820,037	$4,695,938
% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs	25.72%	35.48%
Fleet Size	32	32

Fixed Route:		
Number of Fixed Routes	14	14
Annual Passenger Trips	894,055	1,305,195
Annual Revenue Hours	52,249	67,047
Annual Revenue Miles	804,254	1,097,108
Annual Vehicle Hours	55,584	71,025
Annual Vehicle Miles	855,590	1,162,191

Performance Measures:

Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip	$5.39	$3.60
Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour	$92.25	$70.04
Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile	$5.99	$4.28
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour	17.11	19.47
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile	1.11	1.19
Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip	$4.00	$2.32

Fare Information:

Fixed Routes Fares:

Adult Base	$2 / $1.25 zone	$2 / $1.25 zone
Elderly Fare	$1 / $0.75 zone	$1 / $0.75 zone
Disabled Fare	$1 / $0.75 zone	$1 / $0.75 zone
Under 12	$2 / $1.25 zone	$2 / $1.25 zone
Under 6	Free	Free
Student Pass	Reduced Fare	Reduced Fare

Operational Facts and Figures

ADA - Demand Response

Facts:

	FY 20	FY 19
Annual Ridership	8,006	12,298
Annual Farebox & Other Revenue	$20,312	$32,384
Annual Cost of Operations	$510,926	$549,408
% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs	4.00%	5.89%
Fleet Size	6	6

Demand Response Statistics:

Annual Passenger Trips	8,006	12,298
Annual Revenue Hours	5,213	7,321
Annual Revenue Miles	72,811	106,696
Annual Vehicle Hours	5,546	7,788
Annual Vehicle Miles	77,459	118,551

Performance measures:

Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip	$63.82	$44.67
Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour	$98.01	$75.05
Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile	$7.02	$5.15
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour	1.54	1.68
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile	0.11	0.12
Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip	$61.28	$42.04

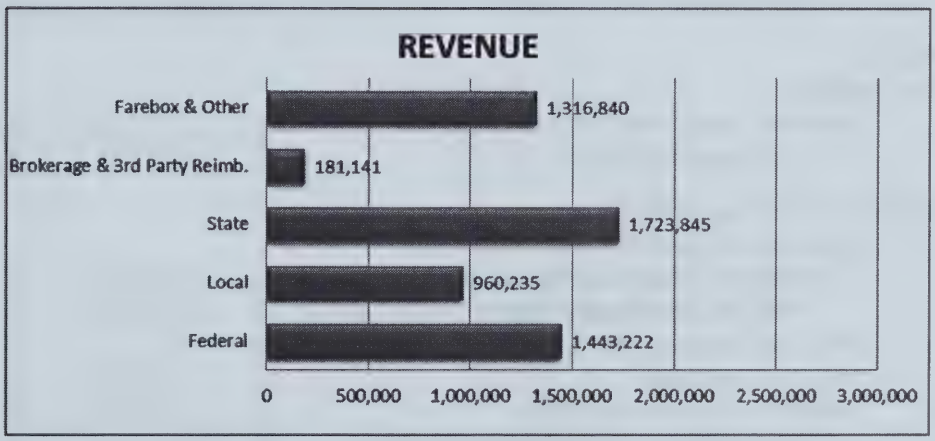
Fare Information:

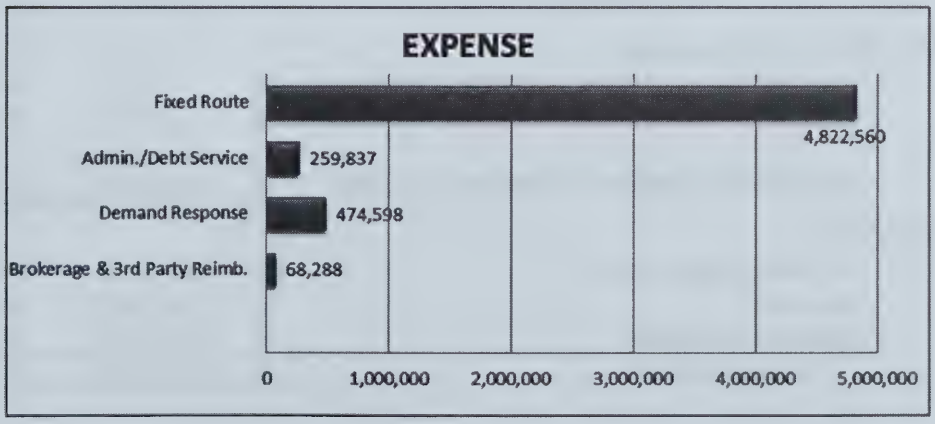
Paratransit:

Elderly	$2.00/town	$2.00/town
Disabled	$2.00/town	$2.00/town
Pass Program	N/A	N/A
Ticket Program	N/A	N/A

Finance

Revenue and Expenses





Statement of Net Position

	2020	2019
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 349,529	$ 986,967
Receivable for operating assistance	$ 2,625,447	$ 2,020,467
Other current assets	$ 433,758	$ 452,436
Prepaid fuel hedge	$ 108,158	$ -
Total current assets	$ 3,516,892	$ 3,459,870
Restricted & Noncurrent Assets		
Restricted assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 249,240	$ 221,136
Receivable for capital assistance	$ 1,841,319	$ 1,442,525
Total restricted assets	$ 2,090,559	$ 1,663,661
Receivable for operating assistance	$ 509,010	$ 464,195
Capital assets, net	$ 19,706,095	$ 15,763,867
Net OPEB asset	$ 293,016	$ 326,777
Total restricted assets & noncurrent assets	$ 22,598,680	$ 18,218,500
Total assets	$ 26,115,572	$ 21,678,370
Deferred Outflows of Resources		
Deferred outflows of resources related to pension	$ 128,414	$ 174,473
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	$ 78,149	$ 15,562
Total assets & deferred outflows of resources	$ 26,322,135	$ 21,868,405
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expense	$ 237,150	$ 279,868
Total current liabilities	$ 237,150	$ 279,868
Restricted and noncurrent liabilities		
Liabilities payable from restricted assets		
Acccounts payable and accrued expense	$ 1,689,032	$ 1,437,623
Total liabilities payable from restricted assets	$ 1,689,032	$ 1,437,623
Other post-employment benefits	$ -	$ -
Net pension liability	$ 422,790	$ 421,760
Revenue Anticipation Notes	$ 2,000,000	$ 1,762,820
Total restricted and noncurrent liabilities	$ 4,111,822	$ 3,622,203
Total liabilities	$ 4,348,972	$ 3,902,071
Deferred Inflows of Resources		
Deferred inflows of resources related to pension	$ 16,906	$ 21,132
Deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB	$ 57,059	$ -
Total liabilities & deferred inflows of resources	$ 4,422,937	$ 3,923,203
NET POSITION		
Invested in capital assets	$ 19,706,095	$ 15,763,867
Restricted	$ 401,527	$ 226,038
Other current assets	$ 1,791,576	$ 1,955,297
Total net position	$ 21,899,198	$ 17,945,202

VETERANS SERVICE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The year of The COVID 19 Pandemic

Unlike anything that has occurred in recent memory, the 2020 COVID 19 Pandemic had and continues to have wide ranging effects on every aspect of business and life in general as well as the veteran community. The Dukes County Veterans Services Office continued to function in spite of offices being closed to the public, work from home orders and almost no face to face contact. Technology such as ZOOM, extensive use of email and health and welfare calls to veterans and their families enabled this office to keep pace with demand in almost every case.

In FY20, The Dukes County Veterans Services Department handled 161 cases, including financial and medical assistance. The total amount expended on veteran's assistance was $120,620.20. We expect 75% of this money to be reimbursed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This year $80,360.77 was reimbursed for last year's services to veterans and their dependents under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 115, as amended. The amount received from Federal VA expenditures through pensions and compensations was $431.876.56.

A team effort with a wide variety of on and off island organizations (MV Community Services Veterans Office and Cape and Island Veterans Outreach Center to name a few) were able to assist veterans with rent and access to food as many incomes were affected.

We lost 20 veterans this past fiscal year. All veteran's graves were decorated with flags per MGL 108 CMR 13:03. Thank you to all town Veterans Graves Officers for their assistance as well as volunteers who stepped up to assist.

Starting with Memorial Day, the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services along with the Governor's Office sent out a Proclamation for Veterans Day and Memorial Day. All towns on the Island received a Memorial Day Proclamation. Other activities such as the Fourth of July parade were not held as well as American Legion and VFW meetings due to the pandemic restrictions.

Dr. Monte VanBeber from the VA Clinic in Hyannis in person visits were interrupted by COVID 19 restrictions until late summer. After resumption of in person services he has been coming to the island to see veterans at least twice a month.

Respectfully submitted,

BRUCE MONTROSE
Veteran's Service Officer

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Telephone Numbers

All offices in **Town Hall** can be accessed by dialing **508-693-3554,** the operator will list the extensions by Department and individual name.

The offices outside Town Hall are as follows:

Animal Control 508-560-9127

Fire Department (non emergency) 508-693-0077

Highway Department 508-693-0072

Council on Aging 508-693-4509

Harbormaster 508-693-9644

Highway 508-693-0072

Library 508-693-9433

Parks Department 508-693-0072

Police Department 508-693-0750

Shellfish Department 508-693-0072

Wastewater Department 508-693-0343

Fax number is 508-696-7736

Website: oakbluffsma.gov

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1907
OAK BLUFFS
MASSACHUSETTS